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Teresa,
To a sweet girl who I am
very good friends with, I hope I continue
to be friends for a long time,
TaT

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Teresa,
To a sweet girl
I met on the bus.
Love,
Bill E.H.S.
"82"

Teresa,
It's been
nice knowing
you. You are
really sweet
girl who I
enjoyed knowing.
Stay the same.
Best luck
always.

Johne Callen

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"I don't know why they changed the starting time of school this year. Now I have to get up at 7:25 instead of 7:30."

"I can't wait for my computer class."

"These freshmen seem so small," said one senior, not

remembering that he, too, was once a freshmen.

Comments like these echoed through the halls of East High on the first day of school, comments which actually were acknowledgements of the growing advancement of our school and society. Progress in the building and the community was one of the many signs of the times.

The collection of signs in the gym increased; spirit progressed. Victory over Dowling in football, a long-awaited dream come true, caused an ecstasy throughout the school. Our triumph, the first in 20 years, ended Dowling's 28-0 Metro winning streak.

As we found our ways around the wheelbarrels full of cement and dodged the men with bricks, we realized that time does take its toll, even on eight original restrooms in the main building. The remodeling of these 71-year-old restrooms was not the only construction on the East Side. A short way down from the capitol, on Grand, a new business complex slowly began to take form — a building whose purpose was to improve the East Side business district. And yet another construction to benefit East was the tearing up of Walker Street to make way for two new practice fields, one for the band and one for the sophomore football team.

In this time of inflation, our education seemed not to suffer to a large degree. Even though budgets were cut, the teachers did the best they could with the resources they had. To us, these people were more than educators; they were our friends; and it is to them that we dedicate the 1983 Quill.

Sure, there will always be those things that will never change about EHS, like selling elevator tickets to freshmen, seniors cutting in the lunch line, learning to express yourself in health class, tripping up the stairs, getting rowdy at pep assemblies and forgetting homework accidentally on purpose; but as we looked at all of the changes going on around us, we realized that they were all signs of the times.





UPPER LEFT: Signs in the gym are still accumulating as the membership in the Red and Black Club increases. LOWER LEFT: Senior Mark Overton exhibits his skill on the computer, a clue to the future. CENTER: Showing the unending spirit that kept East alive is football player Mike Baker, senior. UPPER RIGHT: The business structure on Grand shows the progression of our capital city.

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STUDENT LIFE



ABOVE: Members of the Pep "E" Club cheer during the Homecoming Assembly. The club was one of the largest and most active ever.



ABOVE RIGHT: "Defiance" was the name of the band that performed at the 12 B Dance.

RIGHT: Homecoming Dance is the talk of East in the fall. Several students enjoy the great music.

OPPOSITE PAGE: Senior Tom Little prepares a pizza. Tom worked at Scornovacca's.





Homecoming Week creates many memories

Homecoming Week 1982 created memories that for many will last a lifetime. The week was full of many traditions and even a few activities new to East. Students and organizations were not caught unprepared for early the date of Homecoming. Student Government president Mark Morris said, "I thought everything went very well, especially considering how early Homecoming was this year."

Five days full of activities made up the week, which was enjoyed by all. Mike Harvey, senior, commented, "I feel this was the best Homecoming ever because of the abundance of activities such as the dunk tank, bonfire and Punk Day."

Keeping up with the times, the Student Government planned a new activity to begin the week. Punk Prep Day made its debut with great success. Preppies came dressed in Izods, Oxfords and penny loafers. Mini-skirts, heavy makeup and wild hair marked the punks on this day.

Tuesday's events were a combination of traditional Homecoming days. Hats, T-shirts and Shades were the order of the second day of the week. Many original garments were fashioned throughout the day.

Dress-up Day was scheduled next on the calendar of Homecoming Week. Sport coats, sweaters and dresses were commonplace on this traditional day. This event urged more than one student to suggest that we wear nice clothes every day.

None of the fancy wear of Wednesday could be seen on Thursday. Grub Day was the event set for this day. Students showed up in clothes that normally only their families see them wear. Sweat clothes and rags were common.

Concluding the fun-filled week was Spirit Day. Red and Black were abundant as the student body got ready for the showdown with North High School that evening.

Besides the traditional events, each day of the week was set aside to honor a special group of people within our school. Appreciation days were held for students, teachers, administrators, lunch ladies and custodians.

Several fund-raising events pulled the week together. Pep "E" Club sponsored a breakfast which attracted many students. The dunk tank, bonfire and carbash all helped to create that spirit famous at East.

That Scarlet spirit carried through

with a Homecoming victory. The mighty Scarlet football team ran over North in a 7-0 victory.

Closing out the week were the assembly and dance. The theme "Could I Have This Dance?" reigned over both events.



UPPER RIGHT: Sophomore Heidi Ricks and Mr. Dick Johnson show off their garb from Hat/T-Shirt/Shades Days.

RIGHT: Members of the Color Guard bring back memories of Iwo Jima during the Homecoming Assembly.





FAR LEFT: Cindy Niffenegger, junior, models her Punk Day outfit.

LEFT: Mr. Gayle Burgett, gym teacher, takes a swim in the dunk tank.



BELOW: Seniors Dave Trotter, Byron Ricks and Mike Harvey display their hats and shades.

BOTTOM: Members of the varsity football team lead a cheer at the bonfire/car bash.



FAR RIGHT: Happiness is on the face of the newly crowned Homecoming Queen, Kathy Hull, while last year's Queen, Laurie Olson, congratulates her.

RIGHT: Freshmen Tracy Clark, Sam Carney and Lynn Waseskuk seem to be enjoying the Homecoming Dance.



Hull named Homecoming Queen

"Could I Have This Dance?" was the theme selected for the 1982 Homecoming Dance. The dance was held in the school cafeteria on Saturday, Sept. 18, from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. "Cruise Control" provided the music for the dance.

The dance was only one of the many Homecoming festivities. The first of the festivities was Homecoming Week. Each day of this week was designated for a specific activity.

The annual Homecoming Assembly was held on Friday. Some of the performances were made by the Cheerleaders, Steppers, Color Guard, Majorettes, Student Government and Silent Vibrations.

One of the most exciting and mem-

orable events of Homecoming was the selection of the Queen and her Court.

Tension mounted as senior Jim Gardner tore open the envelope and announced senior Kathy Hull as the 1982 Homecoming Queen.

The court included freshman Tracie Moore, escorted by freshman Mike Pavon; sophomore Kim Heck, escorted by freshman Dave Harrison; junior Lisa Helverson, escorted by senior Gene Chase.

Senior candidates for Queen were senior Sue Wolfkill, escorted by sen-

ior Scott Bryan; senior Linda Oldham, escorted by junior Kent Larson, who stood in for alumnus Kirk Larson; senior Kathy Hull, escorted by senior Mark Morris; and senior Beth Mahaffey, escorted by alumnus Kane Fairman.

The 1981 Homecoming Queen, Laurie Olson, took her last walk and then turned over the throne to the new Queen.

Queen Kathy Hull later said, "I was really surprised and happy. It was an exciting experience."

To top off another great Homecoming Week, the Scarlets defeated North 7-0.

The Queen and her court were also honored during half-time of the game, when they were driven around the field.

HOMECOMING



HOMECOMING COURT. Freshman Tracie Moore and escort freshman Mike Pavon; sophomore Kim Heck and escort freshman Dave Harrison; junior Lisa Helverson and escort senior Gene Chase; 1981 Queen Laurie Olson; senior Sue

Wolfkill and escort senior Scott Bryan; senior Linda Oldham and escort junior Kent Larson; senior Beth Mahaffey and escort alumnus Kane Fairman; senior Kathy Hull and escort senior Mark Morris.

Rrrrring! It was 2:40 on Friday afternoon. The weekend was officially here.

For students, weekends were a time to relax and be on their own. Helping with housework or yardwork were the main responsibilities of the students. The rest of the weekend could be spent doing whatever students liked.

Regularly scheduled meals were not a part of people's weekends. "I just eat when I feel like it," said sophomore, Marjorie Glynn.

While many students chose to sleep until 11 or 12, others rose at 8 or 9. Chris Jones, senior, commented on getting up early: "If you sleep late, half the day is gone."

Kim Gatliff, senior, had this to say about sleeping late: "I don't like to waste the day because I usually have to work, so when I don't, I like to make the most of the day."

Although most students denied watching cartoons, Robert James, junior, got up to watch Bugs Bunny and then went back to bed.

On Saturdays students did such things as going shopping, reading, talking on the phone to friends, going somewhere with friends, hanging around the house and watching all-star wrestling and other sports on TV.

Friday and Saturday nights students could be found at the football or basketball games, movies, the loop, the Nickelodeon and parties. Eating was also an important part of the night. Pizza was a favorite of everyone. Pizza Hut, Hilltop and Happy Joe's were the most frequented restaurants.

When asked what he thought about staying home on a Friday or Saturday night, Robert James replied, "It kills me!"

Family dinners often followed Sunday morning church. Sleeping late and working were the most common reasons for not attending church.

Many students could be found doing homework on Sunday nights. Other study periods took place on Friday, Saturday or Sunday afternoons, or whenever spare time could be fit into the weekend. But Mike Parker, senior, spoke for those who couldn't fit homework into the weekend. "I just didn't do it," he said.

Sunday night was the night for relaxing and preparing for school the next day. Besides doing homework, attending church youth activities and hanging around the house were common ways to spend a Sunday night.

Mike Moore, senior, demonstrates his skill at Donkey Kong. The Nickelodeon was the favorite place of all video game enthusiasts to play their favorites.



After a game, after a movie or anytime on Friday or Saturday nights, students could be found at the loop. Driving around the loop was

a common way of meeting people from other schools. Running into people from East was quite common, too.





Greg Hillman, senior, enjoys a piece of taco pizza at Happy Joe's. Happy Joe's was filled with students after football and basketball games.

WEEKENDS



Junior Jennifer Hultman draws attention to her skill as an artist. Superimposed at left is a print she completed in January.

Talented students show how their dedication pays off in drama, art

Did you have a hidden talent, one that not many people knew about? Several students did, and they decided to "come out of the closet" and show what they could do. It took a lot of courage to stand in front of an audience, but they made it look easy.

Junior Beth Betts has been acting at



the playhouse for quite some time now. She has been singing since she was a child, and she plans to continue at the playhouse through college. After college she wants to further her career in New York.

Junior Brent Scharf is also very talented. In his short career of six months as a bicycle motorcross racer, he has won over 26 trophies.

Another talented student was junior Jennifer Hultman. Jennifer's talent is in the field of art. She has been drawing seriously since she was 12 years old, and believe it or not, Jennifer says she prefers to draw Indians. When she was in seventh grade, she won a scholarship to the Des Moines Art Center. Jennifer would like to study art as a minor in college, then write books and do all the illustrations herself.

These people had a good reason to be proud of themselves. With a lot of hard work and dedication they conquered the fear of being laughed at. We were fortunate to have such talented students to represent our school and give it a good reputation.

LEFT: Junior Beth Betts acts in a playhouse drama. RIGHT: Junior Craig Rogers continues his tenth year as a forward on a hockey team at the Des Moines Ice Arena. The team is called "Des Moines Public."





ABOVE: Senior Beth Johnson sings at Adventureland with the "Rex Howard and Sequel Band".

BELOW: Junior Brent Scharf takes a jump into Bicycle Motorcross Racing (BMX).



Signs of fashions and fads, movies and music hit East



UPPER LEFT: Senior Rod Grafton gets ready to sit down and relax to the good rock beat of "AC/DC." CENTER: Becky Zallek models the style of clothing known as "Punk." RIGHT: "E.T. phone home," calls this lovable creature from a distant planet. "E.T.: The Extra Terrestrial" was the number one hit of the year, by Steven Spielberg.

"Oh my God, like gag me with a spoon" and "Bag those toe nails," sang Moon Unit Zappa in the song, "Valley Girls," which hit the top 10 charts this past year. The Valley Girls' talk is just one of the many fads we had at East High in 1982-3.

Another was along the lines of fashion. Preppy and Punk: does that ring a bell? Well, it should. At the beginning of the school year, the school went prep. Button-down oxford-cloth shirts, khaki pants, deck shoes, penny loafers (with no socks, of course) and bright colored wool sweaters. These were all a part of the preppy epidemic. But prep has always been around, so it's really not that new.

Said Tom Mentzer, senior: "I think of prep as a way of presenting yourself, not as a fad, because prep has always been around. It's nothing new. It's just more popular now." Junior Julie Keller commented that "prep is the ultimate in casual."

Another fashion craze at East was the "New Wave" or "Punk" look. This included mini skirts, tights, leg



warmers and anything leather for girls. For the guys, it was long suit-coats, narrow ties with pants and tennis shoes. Basically it was anything out of the ordinary, even a little bizarre. Hair was cut very short in front and left long in back. Whereas prep was something we were all used to, Punk was *the* invention of the eighties.

Movies were also a big thing, especially a movie called, "E.T.: The Extra-Terrestrial." This fun, heart-warming fantasy touched the hearts of everyone who saw it. While it grossed over \$240 million, another Spielberg hit, "Poltergeist," was busy amazing everyone with its special effects.

Other movies that were hits were "Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan", "Friday the 13th-3D," "Grease 2" and the second biggest money maker with \$111 million dollars, "Rocky III."

Music took somewhat of a turn this past year. New Wave music became more popular but it still couldn't beat out good ol' rock-n-roll. Rock groups like "Rush," "Who" and Rick Springfield made their audiences come alive with the music.





Senior Laura Steward and her escort, Curt Schultz, take time out from dancing to enjoy some punch.

12B Formal held in the 'spring'?

One of the more elegant dances of the year was the 12-B Dance.

Not many people realize what the term "12-B" means. The "12" stands for the twelfth grade and the "B" represents the second semester.

This year's theme was "Love Me Tomorrow," by the vocal group "Chicago." The dance was held Dec. 29 from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Botanical Center. The colors for the dance were different shades of blue.

The dance was produced by 40 senior hostesses. Each hostess purchased two sets of tickets, one for herself and escort; the other was sold to another couple. The girls were also required to organize the dance.

The traditional wine goblets were presented to the hostesses and their escorts toward the end of the dance.

The dance was sponsored by Mrs. Gwenn Copple, Spanish teacher. Mrs. Copple later said, "The dance ran very smoothly and everybody was well behaved."

Senior Marilyn Nair headed the organization of the dance, and said, "The dance took a lot of planning and it got hectic at times, but I really enjoyed helping with the dance."

The band "Defiance" provided the music for the dance.

Upon arrival at the dance, the students who attended noticed quite a change from the outside to the inside. Since everyone was used to the cold weather, bare trees and a "brown" atmosphere, coming into the Botanical Center was quite a pleasure. Everything was green and in bloom. It made those attending feel that the center was

a little bit like spring.

The pictures were taken by Mr. John Lethcoe, photography instructor. A waterfall was in the background.

If you were a late arrival at the dance, you might have found the refreshments to be gone, which was a good indication of how good they were. But if you were one of the lucky ones, you could have enjoyed some cake, punch and candies. The cake and punch were served by the chaperones.

Door prizes were also given. The prizes for the girls were gold necklaces and boys' prizes were LCD (digital) pens.

If a girl who attended wanted a souvenir from the dance, she could take home a sign decoration that had the names of her and her escort on it.



ABOVE: Senior Doug Webb and his date, junior Beth Betts, seem to be enjoying a quiet moment together while attending 12B. BELOW: The band "Defiance" provided the music for the dance.

'Love Me Tomorrow'

Debby Badgerow
 Brenda Baird
 Kim Brown
 Rhonda Buckley
 Mary Burgess
 Susan Burham
 Shelly Chaney
 Colleen Corwin
 Traci Dennis
 Lisa Dowis
 Michelle Formaro
 Kathy Hull
 Kristi Japhet
 Val Little
 Lisa Lubberden
 Beth Mahaffey
 Wendy Martin
 Kelly Mascaro
 Desi McGuire
 Justine Miller

Marilyn Nair
 Lisa Nichols
 Linda Oldham
 Cindy Phillips
 Maria Polich
 Kim Pugh
 Tammy Reamsnyder
 Brenda Rhodes
 Gina Rice
 Tammy Roiland
 Carol Sandon
 Teresa Shafer
 Rhonda Smyser
 Denise Spaw
 Laura Steward
 Chris Swim
 Karen Toler
 Tami Wichael
 Shelley Worley
 Denise Zook



Full-time students work part-time

With the increasing cost of entertainment, food, and gasoline, many students had tried or were trying to get part-time jobs after school and on weekends. Finding a good job was not easy and a lot of people couldn't get jobs at all.

There were many reasons that it was great to have a job. Jobs made people more independent from their parents. Students didn't have to bug their moms and dads for money to go out or to put gas in the car. Also, it didn't take as long to accumulate the funds to buy different things students wanted.

On the other hand, jobs interfered with things students like to do. For instance, having a job was not a good idea during sports seasons because athletes couldn't always get time off for practices and games. Often, students had to quit that particular sport. Also, with a job, students didn't always have Friday and Saturday nights off. When their friends were out having a good time, there were those students with jobs working until two in the morning. But over all, most people still liked their jobs because when they did get to go out, they had plenty of money and had a great time. Junior Jenny Whipple, who worked at Answer Iowa, liked her job because it gave her a lot of extra spending money.

Jenny Said, "Having a job gives teenagers good training and experience for future jobs."

Prices of various things continued to rise, and as the year wore on, more and more students were trying to find part-time employment. It also became more important for students to be able to manage money wisely without wasting much, as dollars became more tough to come by.



Senior Laurie Green works hard pricing items at the Hubbell Richman Gordman store.



Seniors Tom Little (left) and Bryan Sanford play catch with a pizza in the Kitchen at Scornovacca's (Pleasant Hill).



Junior Carol Krumrey takes money from a driver while working at the General Hospital parking booth.

Senior Sue Treanor answers the phone at Mercy Hospital Admittance, where she worked part-time



Junior Vicky Pike works on the switchboard for Answer Iowa, where she was employed. Vicky answered the phone for doctors and lawyers and then paged them. She worked an average of 25 hours per week.

Play and Madrigal = success!

Comedy has been around since the first plays were written in Ancient Greece, and they might be called "Comedy Classics." The Drama Department presented a show entitled just that, "Comedy Classics," in the fall. The department's comedy skits were not as old as ancient Greece, but nevertheless, they were by all means "classics".

There were such "classics" as Carol

Burnett's "Eunice" skit and the famous "Flight 13 to Nowhere." The rest of the show included such skits as "Wall Flowers," "Tom Snyder Part I and II," "Rent a Car" and "Twilight Zone."

The idea came to Ms. Ruth Gaines, head of the Drama Department, from something similar to what the Drama Department did six years ago. She said that people were very responsive

to the skits and she decided to try them again. As before, they were a hit. Everyone loved the production and some said "Comedy Classics" was one of the best shows the Drama Department has done in a long time. The department made \$189, which was used on the spring play, "Curtain Going Up."

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The Chamber Singers started the 1982-3 school year off with a journey into the past. They went back 700 years to a time when kings and queens ruled over great empires and had great castles with knights in shining armor, damsels in distress, and lowly servant girls who would bow to every whim of the royalty.

This was the setting of the Chamber Singers' second annual Madrigal Dinner. This year's Madrigal Dinner was a great success! The singers brought a piece of Merrie Ole England to over 320 people.

TOP LEFT: The "Hunchback Fool," senior Kendall Quinn, has just tasted Mr. John Phillips' food to make sure it is suitable for his taste buds.



ABOVE: Senior Tom Mentzer plays Mickey in the "Eunice" skit from the fall play, "Comedy Classics." The "Eunice" skit was written by junior Joe Leonardi.





Everyone was served a four-course dinner provided by the North High Band Boosters. Then they were treated to a concert of madrigal music, which is from the thirteenth and early fourteenth centuries. The Chamber Singers also entertained the audience with a play written by Miss Linda Chamberlin, vocal music director. The entire "musical" evening lasted about three hours.

Principal Barbara Prior feels that East should continue the Madrigal Dinner as a tradition. Miss Chamberlin believes that it is a way of presenting classical music to an audience in a light and entertaining way.

"It gives the students and the audience a chance to experience classical music."



TOP LEFT: Members of the Royal Court of the Madrigal Dinner entertain their guests with beautiful madrigal music. ABOVE: Joe Leonardi por-

trays the insane Hollywood agent, Mr. Punjab, who wants to be a rich famous movie star.

CENTER: Juniors Allen Downey, Joe Leonardi and Carol Warren act in a scene from the skit "Twilight Zone," a take-off from the old TV series.

Spree welcomes the Big Apple

It was a cold snowy night in Des Moines, Ia. Couples slowly made their way up the icy sidewalk to the building ahead. Opening the door, they stepped into the magic of New York . . .

The 1983 Spinster Spree was a huge success. The lobby and cafeteria were transformed into Central Park and Downtown New York. Lampposts lighted the way to the Empire State Building, in front of which pictures were taken of each couple.

Dancing under the moon and stars to the music of the group, "Last Shades of Dawn," set the mood for

the exciting and romantic evening ahead.

Highlighting the evening was the crowning of the King, Queen and their court. Senior Kathy Hull was crowned Spinster Spree Queen with senior Mark Callen her King. Lorrie Ginther and Steve Michelsen were elected junior representatives. Sophomores Heidi Raymond and Joe Sargent represented their grade level while Mindy Anderson and Joe Cavil were the freshman representatives. Each couple then danced to "New York, New York," the theme of the dance.

Revenge and just plain old mischief were on the minds of many as friends, couples, old rivals and even dates were "thrown in jail" for many different offenses. To re-obtain their freedom they had to be bailed out by someone, or spend the required time for their crime, in the "slammer." On the more romantic and quiet side of the evening, more than 100 couples were "united in holy matrimony." Rings as well as vows were exchanged to express one's love.

As the night ended and the band stopped playing, one last walk through downtown and Central Park was taken. Memories of the Big Apple, New York, New York, would linger forever . . .



LEFT: 1983 SPINSTER SPREE COURT. ROW 1: Mindy Anderson, Joe Cavil. ROW 2: Heidi Raymond, Joe Sargent. ROW 3: Lorrie Ginther, Steve Michelsen. ROW 4: Kathy Hull, Mark Callen. ABOVE: Seniors Frank Raymond and Howard Baker get wild and crazy as they do their own dance. TOP RIGHT, page 23: Several couples dance the night away to the music of "Last Shades of Dawn." LOWER RIGHT, page 23: Senior Mike Baker pledges his love to junior Linda Smyser as they are "married."



Joblessness ravages U.S.A.

Demonstrators stand in front of the White House protesting unemployment, which found 12 million out of work.

America recorded its highest unemployment rate in four decades — 10.8 percent of the labor force — during this economically devastating year. Not since the Great Depression had the nation experienced an unemployment rate as high as the record levels of 1982-83. Looking at it another way, over 10 million American workers were out of jobs. Up to another seven million persons were reported working reduced hours.

Many placed the blame on President Ronald Reagan and his supply-side economic policies. Senator Edward Kennedy (Dem., Mass.) said Reagan's trickle-down approach was causing "pink slip after pink slip after pink slip."

In an effort to stimulate jobs, the Congress passed a several-billion dollar jobs program. Early in the session, Reagan felt non-military budget cuts would be the best policy to get "the economy back in business." Democrats resisted, but in the end the President and Congress got together for the plan.

Another terrible effect was that unemployment hurt the nation as a whole. A one percent rise in the joblessness rate adds 30 billion dollars to the federal deficit. The result is lost taxes and higher welfare costs. Compounding this dismal situation was the fact that help-wanted ads were running the lowest rate since 1973.



Killer uses cyanide, laces Tylenol, kills 7

Mary Reiner took an Extra-Strength Tylenol (later found to be laced with cyanide) and was dead just hours later. She and six other Chicago-area residents were victims of what has been labeled the "Tylenol Tragedy." Health authorities believe the Tylenol Tragedy was the most serious incident of its kind ever experienced in the U.S.

Twenty-two million bottles of Extra-Strength Tylenol were pulled off shelves across the country and recalled by Johnson and Johnson.

Copy-cat cases numbered 270 in October. Mercuric chloride was found in Exced-

rin Extra Strength. Rat poison was found in Anacin. Acid was found in Sinex nasal spray. Bottles of Visine held hydrochloric acid. Tropicana orange juice contained insecticide.

Although there were suspects, the killer was never found. One possible theory was that contamination occurred at the plant deliberately or accidentally. But the most likely theory was that some packages were removed from a store, filled with cyanide and put back in the store.

CHICAGO — Tylenol capsules are tested for deadly cyanide poisoning.





Barney B. Clark smiles at his surgeon, Dr. William DeVries, one day after surgery.

Clark survives heart transplant

On Dec. 2, 1982, a landmark was set in the field of heart surgery. Barney Clark, a 61-year-old retired dentist from Des Moines, Washington, became the first human to receive a permanently implanted artificial heart.

The plastic Jarvik-7 heart was the only permanent cure for cardiomyopathy and it became the essential element which sustained his life.

An operation costing \$15,000 and lasting 7½ hours was performed by Dr. William DeVries and a 17-member surgical team. In this operation two thirds of the original heart was cut away and replaced by a pneumatically powered heart.

Although life was not going to be easy for Barney, his progress, so far, had surpassed everyone's expectations.

Established leaders' memories persevere

Many great people passed from this life this past year.

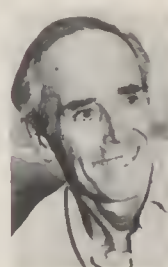
Henry Fonda, a movie legend with over 80 films to his credit, including "The Grapes of Wrath" and "On Golden Pond," died in mid-August.

Going from film star to princess, Princess Grace of Monaco, at the young age of 52, died in a tragic car accident.

Soviet Premier Leonid Brezhnev died at the age of 75, leaving behind an awesome Soviet military machine.

Another "great" who died during the year was Ingrid Bergman, the star of "Casablanca."

DEATHS IN 1982. TOP LEFT: Henry Fonda. TOP RIGHT: Princess Grace of Monaco. BOTTOM LEFT: Leonid Brezhnev. BOTTOM RIGHT: Ingrid Bergman.



Boeing 737 crashes into Potomac; 78 die

Visibility was limited to one-half mile on Jan. 20, when a Boeing 737 bound for Florida hit the Fourteenth Street Bridge and fell into the Potomac River. There were 79 people on board. Seventy-four of them died.

The weather appeared to have been the cause of the accident. Glycol had been put on the wings of the plane 20 to 45 minutes prior to take off. This was enough time for the wings to ice over again. Ice on the wings dragged the plane and thereby reduced the lifting power of the plane. Another possibility was that the engine might have sucked up slush from the runway, and that the slush diminished power during the critical climb.



WASHINGTON — Patricia Felch is rescued by a paramedic after an Air Florida jetliner crashed in the Potomac River.

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ACADEMICS




ABOVE: Erik Luthens, senior, takes advantage of the card catalog, the vertical file and the dictionary, just a few of the many resources available in the library. RIGHT: Bob Sheeler, senior, works underneath a car in Mr. Russel Junck's third hour advanced auto class.



Rocky Adams, sophomore, vigorously does his jumping jacks in gym class. Starting off with 25 jumping jacks was a good way to get warmed up.





Rhonda Sheeder, sophomore, looks at a leaf magnified 250 times.



'First Lady' and Board of Directors

New in the succession of principals at East is Mrs. Barbara Prior, a "First Lady" who is classy in every sense of the word. She is full of enthusiasm and especially enjoys the staff and students. In turn, they look up to petite Mrs. Prior.

Now in her second year here, Mrs. Prior is initiating changes which will help reach the higher goals she has in mind for East. "Building Climate" is a special program that she has begun developing to help create a mood of higher achievement and build a climate of pride and excellence among students. "What students do reflect the image of our school," she said. "They need more motivation to score higher."

Mrs. Prior feels that maturity and good behavior among all students must be stressed more than ever with an incoming class of over 700 frosh.



RIGHT: Just as Ronald Reagan has joined the Hall of Presidents, Principal Barbara Prior has joined East's "Hall of Principals." In the background are three former principals: Dr. Gareld Jackson, Mr. Earl Bridgewater, Mr. Norman Miller.



BOARD OF DIRECTORS. SEATED: Mr. James Cunningham (Secretary), Mr. William Keck (Vice-President), Mr. Nolden Gentry (President), Dr. William Anderson (Superintendent). STANDING: Mr. Raymond Palis,

Mrs. Betty Grundberg, Mrs. Karen Williams, Mrs. Sue Luthens, Mr. Frank Hildreth.



Running East is main task of these men

With Mr. Don Powell advising the Senior Class, Mr. Gary Eyerly the Junior Class and Mr. Al Bagdonas the Sophomore Class and all three leading the Freshman Class, the students were led to another successful school year.

It seemed to be an overall agreement among the three vice-principals that the new attendance policy has reduced the attendance and truancy problems greatly. The feeling can most easily be summed up as "the kids are finally back in classes," according to Mr. Eyerly.

Mr. Powell was in charge of building management; Mr. Eyerly, school budget and curriculum; Mr. Bagdonas, school activities.

Although the budget cut caused an increase in class size and reduced supervision, it was generally felt that the students adjusted well.

When asked, all three of the vice-principals felt that we did well as a school when we were evaluated by the North Central Evaluation in October. This was achieved by student and faculty cooperation and was appreciated by all who were involved.

As the year closed, we could all be proud of a successful school year. Thanks to those who cooperated.

Mr. Gary Eyerly and Mr. Al Bagdonas look on with obvious sympathy at Mr. Don Powell's heavy workload.



Mr. Al Bagdonas



Mr. Gary Eyerly



Mr. Don Powell

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30 COUNSELORS



Sergeant Lowell Anderson shows Robert Garcia how to stand up.



Bernard Lettington and Sergeant Lowell Anderson get ready to fly.



Sergeant Lowell Anderson



Major Jerry Meek

AFJROTC flies into future

There is a four-year program that has been presented to the students every year for a long time. This program is the Air Force Junior Reserve Officers' Training Corps (AFJROTC).

Enrollment in this program has doubled in the last two years. This year there were 57 girls and 50 boys in this academic area, which made a total of 107 students who were eager to learn more about the American Air Force.

This course is based on five themes: Aviation, National Defense, Careers, Space and Leadership. These last throughout the four-year high school program. The students form a cadet organization to provide a vehicle for the application of leadership techniques, understanding military command structure, the need to

discipline and knowledge of military drills and ceremonies.

The course required the students to wear their United State Air Force uniform once a week, to adhere to standards of proper personal grooming and to practice hygiene at all times. The students were expected to participate in outside activities like parades, field trips, military balls and the awards night.

After graduation, some of the students who were in the AFJROTC program joined the military organization of their choice. "At least twenty percent of those students who have graduated from East have joined the military," said Major Jerry Meek.

This four-year program helped those student who plan on a military career.



AFJROTC. ROW 1: Tania Parks, Denise Bolich, Ken Thompson, LaVern Fleeks, Eloy Garcia, Desiree Cobb, Karen Brown, Steve Dhabalt, Carol Killen, Terri Mortenson, Marty Krusel, Ruth Love. ROW 2: Robert Garcia, Sue Renes, Michael Smith, Kim Rowley, Donnyta Rife, James Loghry, Jason Boston, Michelle McMillan, Kay Ceena Ray, Tammy Ferguson, Jewel Cole, Kathy Harris. ROW 3: Fred Ingebritson, Mark Thompson, Helen Goltz, Ronda Myers, Penny Avery, Jody Green, Steve Rockwell, Cora Stubbs, Zou Cavan, Julie Rose, Victoria Ellis, Sergeant Lowell Anderson. ROW 4: Denise Harris, John Orr, James Walter, Noel Bowen, Jim Dake, Ed Cowe, Pamela Mallory, Tammy Barnes, Lucille Bundy, Arbreina Young, Amy Gilroy, Penny Mallory. ROW 5: David Irvin,

Erik Amble, Gary Walter, Clair Beckel, Kenny Hildenbrand, Barbara Killen, Melissa Harvey, Kim Enriquez, Byron Schlenker, Todd Terry, Paul Alford, Scott Handley. ROW 6: Melissa Mitchell, Steven Thomas, Troy Wortham, Terri McPherson, Donna Adkins, Robert Monk, John Mitton, Robert Miller, Bernard Lettington, Andy Kendall, DeRonn Harris, James Kifer. ROW 7: Barbara Blair, Richard Smith, Donald Smith, Doyle Davis, Arthur Ellis, James Johnston, Walisa Johnson, Edward Ely, James Myers, Cyrone Wilson, Cindy Stoker, Gigi Kendall. NOT PICTURED: Janell Bougher, Veronica Dingman, Ajay Gupta, Reba Hardwick, Rodney Hollinger, Dawn Kellogg, Phyllis Reed, Major Jerry Meek.

Business Ed. Dept. offers opportunity

"Full to the rafters" was the best way to describe the popularity of the Business Education Department, where 950 to 1050 student hours were enrolled each semester. Students enrolled in clerical, secretarial, marketing and sales to better prepare them for those areas in the business field.

The staff was made up of nine teachers who attended workshops and conferences in order to keep up with advancements in the business world.

There were two different areas: non-vocational, for personal use, and vocational, for business use. There were 34 different courses available for students to choose from.

Modern-day equipment was a must: 31 electronic calculators and 2 electric, 68 manual typewriters, 57 electric typewriters and 3 electronic ones (which had some memory functions), 1 liquid duplicator, 1 ink mimeographing machine and 1 Apple II Computer. There was also one shorthand lab in which headsets were used so that students could practice at different speeds, from 60 to 120 words per minute.

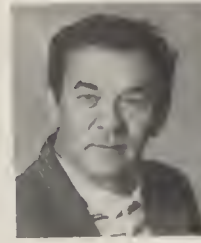
The Business Education Department offered two co-op programs: Distributive Education and Office Education. The department provided many services to the school. The sales classes sold ads for the Quill Yearbook. The PTSA Bulletin and programs were prepared for mailing by the department, too. The Business Education Department also filed program cards for the office and nurse.

Senior Kim Pugh masters her shorthand skills along with senior Colleen Corwin, who is doing the same.

Mrs. Shirley
Blenderman
Mrs. Marjorie
Crawford
Mrs. Clara Day



Mr. Gerald Ernst
Mrs. Nancy Hansen
Mr. Merlin Mauk



Miss Mary Ann Ochs
Mrs. Elaine Peterson
Mr. Gene Wanek





This is Mrs. Marjorie Crawford's Typing I class. In Typing I, students learn the basics of typing.



Jay Hudson, junior, concentrates on programming his computer.

Printing good material means taking care of business; senior Jim Fleming carefully handles the Christmas issue of the Scroll.



Senior Jeff Traviss inspects his print for an upcoming photography contest.



Comm. Media brings good news

Communications Media was a basic four-subject area which covered journalism, printing, television and photography.

Journalism taught students the basics of writing news stories, features and editorials, as well as how to put together a layout, write headlines, write copy and proof-read one's work.

In television, students learned about various skills in television

work, like interpretation and propaganda of television. TV students also provided a service to the school by taping programs from television in order to give all students more educational opportunities.

Photography helped students determine if they would like to go beyond the sophomore Communications Media photography class.

In photography class, students

were required to take pictures with the X-15 Instamatic Camera. They then developed the film and made prints, which was the final step in making a picture.

Printing exposed students to the basic kinds of printing. This was an interesting class where students learned the different types of equipment used in printing stationery and other forms of printed material.



Mr. Jeff Bock
Mr. George Christian
Mr. John Lethcoe, Jr.
Mr. Adrian Martin

Students practice for license, achieve goals in Drivers' Ed.

Drivers' Education. Oh, yeah. We remember where we got our licenses. The fun class where we sometimes heard the same lecture three or four times in a week or even, for that matter, in a day.

The fun part of Drivers' Education was the simulator, where we all piled inside what looked like a semi-trailer. On the day we had to drive, it wasn't funny because we were nervous or scared, but once behind that old steering wheel, we were cool as an ice cube.

Drivers' Education wasn't all fun and games because the teacher knew from experience what might

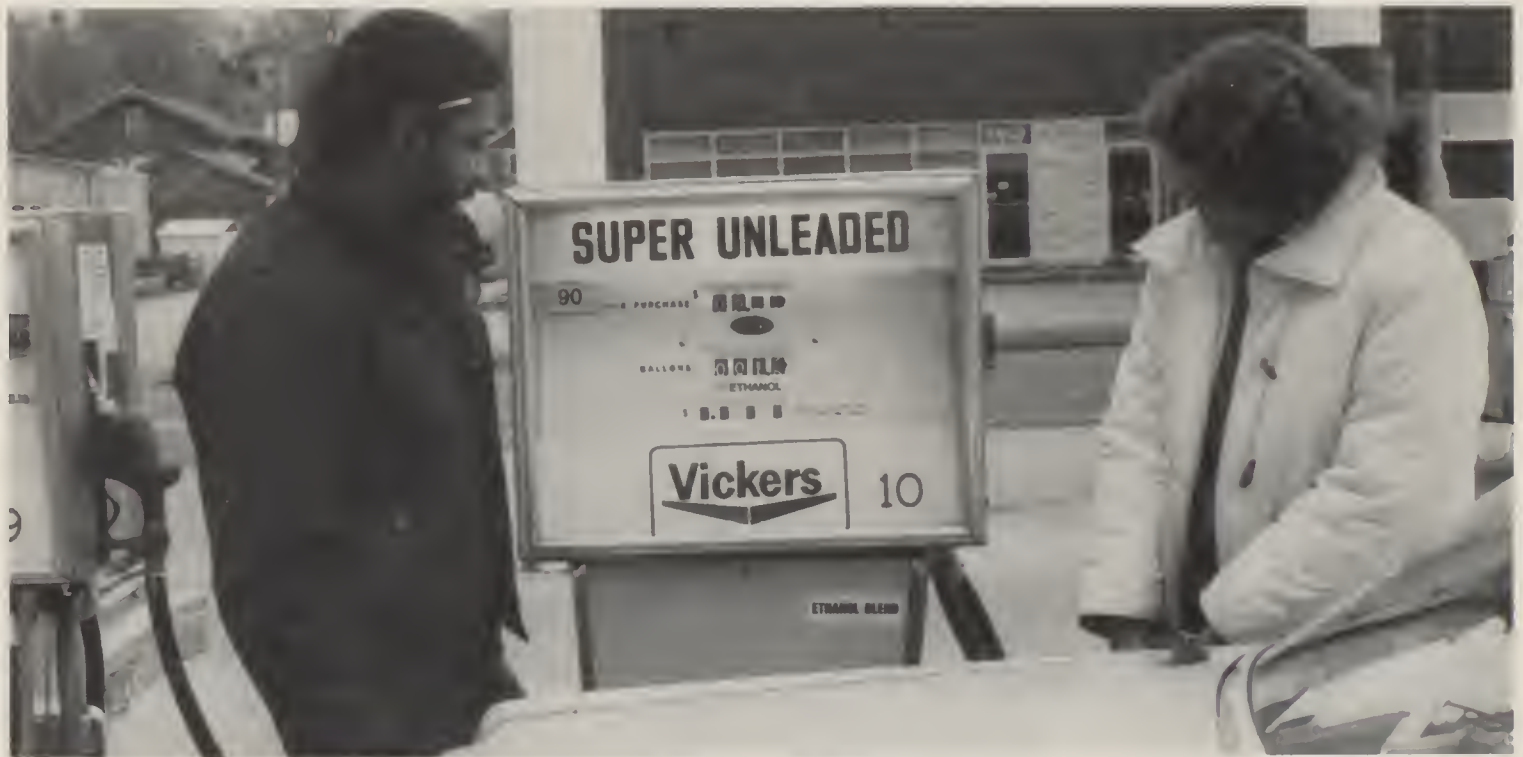
happen if we didn't pay attention to the discussion.

In Drivers' Education we had the choice of taking the class during the school year or waiting and taking it in summer school. If we took it in the summer we had to pay for the course. Then we waited to see what time of day they gave us to drive. Sometimes we had the class at the crack of dawn. If we did, we were lucky in a way because we didn't have to battle the hot sun.

In order to receive our licenses, we had to pass all the courses required.



Sophomore Dianna Douglas shows her concentration as she sharpens her driving skills in the simulator.



Even though the prices of gasoline are high, it doesn't stop sophomore Mary Miles from filling the tank while the instructor, Mr. Steve Carson, watches closely.



Mr. Francis Belding
Mr. Steve Carson
Mr. Jack Gray
Mr. Eldon Peterson
Mr. Jay Wand



TOP: Carol Sandon, senior, looks with dismay at the books she must get through.



ABOVE: Mr. Jack Oxenreider, English teacher catches Denise Bolich, junior, as she tries to sneak into class.



A program based on
continuity helped students in

Makin' the Grade

English is something we usually take for granted, but the English Department has shown many students that their language is of vital importance. When students weren't researching for a speech, they could be found reading their favorite novels or writing poetry. Though the work load was heavy, most realized that their knowledge of the English language would be a building block for the future.

The wide range of classes available gave the students an excellent chance to utilize the facilities. Classes ranging from debate to grammar were offered to eager students. Many took advantage of the wide curriculum, since each student had to have a minimum of three years of English.

One major objective of the English Department was to examine the total curriculum in the hope of providing continuity. This continuity was composed of two major parts: scope, the actual material taught; and sequence, building from what was learned previously. The purpose of continuity was to allow different classes to progress in the same manner.

Mrs. Margaret Faidley, first-year English teacher, summed up many people's feelings about the East High English Department: "I was pleased to be working at East High School because of the hard-working teaching staff and because of the many capable students. It was just great to be a part of all this ability."

LEFT: Juniors Christin Conway and Gina Bitting search through the card catalog in the hopes of finding an interesting piece of literature.



Mrs. Jeannie Baitzer



Mrs. Gwenn Copple



Mrs. Margaret Faidley



Mr. Dennis Forker



Ms. Ruth Ann Gaines



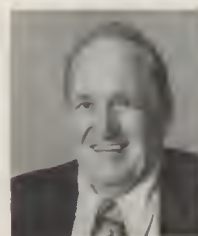
Mrs. Vallery Griffis



Mr. Ed Kelly



Miss Maxine Langenfeld



Mr. Jack Oxenreider



Mr. Max Palmer



Mrs. Annie Laurie Prine



Mr. John Raymond



Mr. Harley Waller



Mrs. Mary Westover

Mrs. Gwenn Copple



Mrs. Carolyn Wolter



Eddie Andrews, junior, seems to be enjoying his taco in Spanish class while his fellow classmates,

sophomores Martin Combs and David Defran- cisco enjoy watching him chow.

Class with a foreign flair



Let's go to France! Seniors Paul Wiezorek and Teresa Roberts point to places they would like

to visit after studying about the culture and people of the language they are learning.

Parlez-vous Francais? ?Hablas Español? Perhaps not! But those students taking a foreign language were not only learning conversational language but were also having a good time studying about the culture, sampling the ethnic delicacies and having parties with a foreign flair.

Making piñatas, visiting Spanish restaurants and having fiestas highlighted the year for the Spanish classes.

French classes had a ski trip, dinner at fine French restaurants and Language Day at Central College.



"I am really pleased with our Home Economics Department here," said Miss Erma Grabill. "It has always been a good department, always up to date in methods and teaching techniques."

Miss Grabill was the chairperson of the Home Ec. Department. She also taught Advanced Clothing I and II, Housing and Food Nutrition.

Other Home Ec. courses offered to students were Child Development, taught by Mrs. Elizabeth Cook; Personal-Family Living and Personal Development were taught by Mrs. Donna Adams.

Special field trips and activities were planned for some of the courses. Personal-Family Living had parents as guest speakers. Child Development classes went to pre-schools and nursery schools and had little tykes come to the school for students to care for part of the day.

Jill Jacobs, senior, eagerly sews her way through her clothing class.

Classes for future homemakers



Freshmen Alicia Ramirez and Terry Jewett measure all the ingredients.



Clorina Davis, sophomore, gives a helping hand in cooking the food.



Finally Clorina and sophomore Dina Osborn taste the unbelievable results.



Mrs. Elizabeth Cook
Miss Erma Grabill
Mrs. Donna Adams

Industrial Arts

Hammers, joiners, wrenches, and many more tools were used in the industrial arts courses.

Many students enrolled in industrial arts because of the experience it offered, others because they like to work with their hands.

Sophomore David Whisenand enrolled in a sheet metal course. When asked why, David replied, "I felt that by taking an industrial course, I could learn more about metals and how to make good use of them."

The classes offered were Introduction to Auto, Auto Shop, Introduction to Wood, Wood Shop, Home Remodeling, Sheet Metal, Hot Metal/Machine Tools and Mechanical Drawing.

With many courses available, students found it difficult to choose what courses they wanted.

Mr. Russel Junck

Mr. Adrian Martin

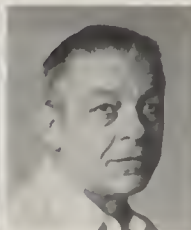
Mr. Manford Meier



Mr. Marty Mohler

Mr. Darrell Mommer

Mr. Larry Winegar



Senior Scott Bryan works on sanding primer to create a smooth finish.

Working hard on his shop project, junior Allen Breese still finds time to use safety equipment.



Art, Library

"Art trains your eye. It is a visual communication." This is the reason Mr. Steven Sams, head of the Art Department, gave for students taking art classes, even though they weren't required for graduation.

Several art classes were offered this year. First semester classes included printmaking, drawing, crafts, jewelry and art fundamentals. Classes offered second semester included commercial design, painting, sculpture and ceramics. There was an average of 15 to 25 students in each art class.

Fifteen assistants and one computer helped make an organized library. When students wanted a quiet place to study or a plentiful amount of resources, they went to the library.

To help students find what they needed, 15 student assistants were eager to lend a hand. Besides the student assistants, there was a new kind of assistant, a computer. The computer stepped up many procedures. The main purposes of the computer were to keep track of overdue books and students who had dropped school and still had books checked out. Other uses of the computer were to keep records of the subscriptions to 130 different magazines and newspapers, and over 1,800 books.



Mrs. Ann Hoehle
Assistant Librarian



Mrs. June Kalsem
Librarian



Mr. Steve Sams
Art



Mr. Bill Sturdevant
Art



Senior Denise Spaw works in her spare time to improve her art work.

Mrs. June Kalsem, librarian gives a courteous smile as she gets ready for another busy day.



Challenge too tough for many - not enough for too few others

Does $(a+b)(a-b) = (a-b)(a+b)$ mean anything to you? If you studied your math effectively, it should. "A great amount of studying was involved," said the department chairperson, Mr. Al Willis. "A lot of students dropped as soon as it challenged them."

Were you an example of this? Of the 1,900 students this year, only 56 percent were enrolled in a math course. That's only a little over half the student body.

"The importance of math has been enhanced by the increase in technological industries. Some of the latest reports show that Iowa is the ideal place to locate new industries. Increasing technological advancements mean required outstanding math backgrounds," added Mr.



Mr. Al
Willis



Mr. James
Hickman



Mrs. Daria
Huang



Mrs. Vernice
Kingsbury

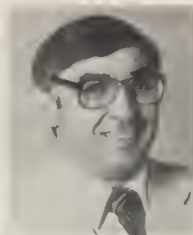
Willis.

To help students gain an insight into the math involved in working with computers, a new course was offered second semester. Computer Literacy was taught by Mrs. Daria Huang, with the class alternating days with P.E. or Study Hall. Operating micro-computers and explaining their uses were the course objectives. Limitations were also discussed.

With the importance of math increasing every day, one year is required for graduation. Most colleges prefer three to four years over the required one year. So study your math, then look at the equation at the beginning. Now does it mean anything?



Mr. Virgil
Larsen



Mr. Thomas
Lutz



Mr. John
Schnoor



Mr. Marvin
Simonsen

UPPER LEFT: Sophomore Heidi Raymond concentrates diligently on her math formulas. CENTER: Seniors Rex Nipper and Chris Jones, sophomore Steve Cox and senior Mark Morris sing away to "There's Nothing Like A Dame," a barber shop number they performed at many concerts. UPPER RIGHT: Senior Floyd Bates goes ape over directing the Marching Scarlets' Halloween performance at the East-Lincoln football game.

There Is Nothin' Like A Dame

For Three-Part Male Voices (TB) — with Piano and Percussion — Music: Thomas — requires permission



Dallas and Chicago welcome rhythmic melodies of 1982-83

Harmony. It floated through the halls every day. From day 1 of the year, it was all preparation and practice.

The vocal music students presented three evening concerts which included Scarlet Choir, Concert Choir and Chamber Singers. The annual Madrigal Dinner, the spring operetta and numerous community concerts were also presented by the Chamber Singers. As a fund-raiser, a talent show was supported by the department. Everything from mimes to a comical duet was entered. However, a vocal solo by junior Beth Betts won the \$75 first prize.

The Instrumental Music Department was very busy with performances and contests all over the state. Two assistant instructors were hired by the Boosters to help Director Don Bury. With the problems of scheduling private lessons for students and also the limited section rehearsal space, this help was greatly appreciated.

Enrollment for both departments was on the rise this year. Vocal students numbered over 250, while the instrumentalists were at 130. Highlighting the year for both departments were out-of-state trips. The band went to Dallas, Texas, where they were able to visit the Ewing ranch from the hit show "Dallas." The choirs went to Chicago and visited many interesting sites including the Museum of Natural History. Both departments said that the trips were huge successes.



Mr. Don
Bury



Miss Linda
Chamberlin



Teaching 'carry-over' skills was the main thrust in P.E.

Teaching the students carry-over skills was the main thrust in the Physical Education Department. Mrs. Patricia Knott, department chairperson, said, "We like to teach the students skills like tennis, golf and archery, which they do not already have but will be able to use in their adult lives." Mrs. Knott also commented that most kids knew the fundamentals.

Gym classes were a little different in that there were three six-week courses offered to the students instead of two nine-week sessions. Mrs. Knott commented, "The Physical Education staff feels that the students enjoy and learn more when the classes are not so long."

Some of the classes offered were basketball, volleyball, soccer, softball, flag Football, archery and aerobics. Two of the special courses offered were swimming lessons to all freshmen and a three-week cardio-pulmonary resuscitation and emergency cardiac care (CPR) course required of all seniors. In this course, they learned basic life-saving skills which they would need to know in an emergency situation.



UPPER LEFT: Junior Joe Patton dribbles the ball into position for a shot.
UPPER RIGHT: Juniors Lori Stroud and Cindy Niffenegger wait impatiently to get dressed and off to class. LOWER RIGHT: One of the ways of keeping in shape in gym is to run circuits.

Mr. Gayle Burgett
Mr. Ken Gaeth
Mrs. Pat Knott
Mr. Chuck Sutherland
Mr. Mark Tiby
Mrs. Joyce Vickroy



There was a storm brewing over the Science Department

"It will be fair today with a chance of showers later in the day, turning to snow in the evening. Tomorrow will be sunny with a high of 35 degrees and a low tonight of 10 degrees."

This is what one might hear coming from some of Mr. John Rudisill's Earth Science students. The Science Department purchased a weather station for East.

Mr. Rudisill had noticed the old abandoned station sitting on some city property, located at East 1st. He then got in touch with Mr. Paul Waite, the state climatologist, to see if the station was still in use. Mr. Waite told him that ever since the state weather center had been moved to the airport seven years ago, it had not been in use. So he asked if the city would like to donate it to East High School. Mr. Waite said he would be glad to do so.

Mr. Rudisill then cleared the project with Mrs. Barbara Prior, principal. After that, Mr. Rudisill and his brother took the weather station apart, transported it to East and put it back together.

It is used quite a lot every class. Period 2 or 3 students were out to check the temperature, wind direction, wind speed, sky conditions, dew point, relative humidity and the barometric pressure and tendency. They also made forecasts for the next day.

Mr. Rudisill thinks the station helps the kids to experience this aspect of science instead of just reading about it out of books.

This was one of the new pieces of equipment the Science Department purchased this year. The other was the "Loop the Loop". It was used in



Could this be our next weatherperson, or maybe a state climatologist? No, it's fresh-

man Tina Kohlbusch doing research in our new weather station.

Physical Science when students studied gravitational pull.

When Mr. Paul Sloan, department chairperson, was asked how many years of science are required, he replied, "A student is required to take one year of science, but should take four years if he is planning on going to college, because everything is so mathematical and scientific."



Mr. Tom Hand



Mrs. Daria Huang



Mr. Dwight Johns
Mr. Dick Johnson
Mr. Ed Peterson
Mr. John Rudisill
Mr. Paul Sloan

In the world of social science, there were required courses as well as electives. The required courses were World History, United States History, American History and Economics.

World History was a one-year course which involved the study of the world cultures in a historical context. Students learned both the differences and similarities of cultures throughout history.

U.S. History consisted of two semesters in which the students had an opportunity to study the background and development of the institutions and processes necessary to participate in a free society in a responsible way.

American Government was designed to challenge students to develop individual value systems. This course's major purpose was to stimulate the students to inquire into the nature of American democratic society.

Economics dealt with demand, scarcity, cost and supply. Other areas this course dealt with were personal

and group economic problems. Economics appraised political programs, articles dealing with choices concerning the priorities of resources and production, and editorials.

Other electives in the world of Social Science that were available were Contemporary Affairs, which taught skills and concepts through the uses of subject-matter content and contemporary affairs.

The main purpose of Man and Society was the study of civil and criminal laws as they appeared to young adults. Also, some time was spent on studying people from the twentieth century.

The other courses offered were Psychology and Sociology. Psychology aimed to help students understand themselves and their personal problems. Sociology was the study of scientific problems of social aspects of the human life.

Almost every student was enrolled in a Social Science course.

All of these courses were available in the world of Social Science.

The world of Social Science



Mr. William
Ackerman



Mr. John Bankus



Mr. James Bush



Mr. Gerald Cowles



Mr. Harlan Holm



Mr. Richard Kinney



Mr. Donald Murphy



Mr. William Neal



Mr. Richard Thomas



Mr. Stanley
Thompson



Mr. James Van Tuyl



After surviving the attack of the "killer" carrots (an incident where a jar of carrots exploded at his home, while he was canning) Mr. John Phillips, Social Science teacher for 29 years, bravely returned to his classes unaware of the cruel harassment he was about to receive from his students.

At the age of 37 — according to Mr. Phillips — he has acquired from Drake University both the master's and bachelor's degrees.

When asked if he realized that every senior who came into his class was afraid of him, Mr. Phillips responded, "How silly! They were probably just apprehensive, I can't imagine anyone being afraid of little ol' me."

The funniest thing that happened in one of his classes occurred when he grabbed Tim Rounds, senior, by his arm and threatened him with some obscene penalty. When he turned around, he discovered an old friend, who just happened to be a North Central Evaluator, standing in the doorway saying, "I've heard how this man abuses his students."

After being here for two years Mr. Phillips remarked, "From my limited experience in the classroom at East, I'd say you really are smarter than you may think you are; and by believing in yourself you can accomplish almost any goal you set."



LEFT: Mr. Donald Murphy explains the Lindbergh paper thoroughly to the students. ABOVE: Mr. James Van Tuyl shows the students how easy it is to get lost in Europe.



Special Education teacher Mrs. Linda Drucker, Mrs. Kim Danielson, Mr. Norman Silbaugh and Mr. Dale Ogle seem to be enjoying one

of the many planning sessions they had throughout the year. Special Education students had many classes to choose from.

Special classes to be proud of

The special education programs at East help students obtain greater knowledge and experience to overcome specific or individual problems they may have. All these programs simply help students obtain their maximum potential and become beneficial citizens in our society.

The programs available for these students were the Learning Center, the Work Study Program and the CLUE Program.

The Learning Center provides remedial and tutorial assistance for qualified students.

Work Study places emphasis on work experience as well as earning credits for graduation.

CLUE (Career Laboratories Utilizing Experiences) is a self-contained work-study program where students earn credits.

New Horizons is a special program for low-income students who don't have learning disabilities.



Mrs. Cathy Carmody



Mrs. Donna Christensen



Mrs. Kim Danielson

Mrs. Linda Drucker
Mrs. Janis Hughes
Mr. Walter Kennedy
Mrs. Joan Locastro
Mr. Theodore Nemmers
Mr. Dale Ogle



Mrs. Rose Parsons
Mrs. Gwen Peterson
Mrs. Linda Sadoris
Mrs. Rhoda Schrag
Mr. Norman Silbaugh
Mr. John Van Tuyl



What makes a school run so efficiently?

The cafeteria workers arrived each morning to prepare hundreds of meals for hungry teachers and students.

The custodians were always busy maintaining the cleanliness of the building.

The clerical workers helped in the counseling offices, the advisers' offices, the main office and the Audio Visual Department.

The nurse was always there if you weren't feeling well.

Mr. Donald Graves, school-community relations supervisor, handled all attendance problems.

Detective Larry Worthington served as the liaison officer.



CAFETERIA LADIES. ROW 1: Mrs. Sharon Williamson, Mrs. Betty Breuklander, Mrs. Ruby Welch, Mrs. Elizabeth Hall. ROW 2: Mrs. Sondra Smith, Mrs. Dixie Heinbaugh, Mrs. Becky Boggs, Mrs. Mae Smith, Mrs. Maxine Sinnard. ROW 3: Mrs. Jeanne Kurth, Mrs. Beverly Wheeler, Mrs. Alta Dove, Mrs. Norma Togio, Mrs. Lorraine McNeeley.



NIGHT CUSTODIANS. ROW 1: Mr. Tom Jones, Mr. Paul Goodwin, Mr. Clarence Hawkins, Mr. Larry Woolson. ROW 2: Mrs. Diane Worthington, Mr. Vanna Keo, Mr. Joe Leo, Mr.

Ralph Strait, Mr. Daryl Jones, Mr. Garry Deaton, Mr. W.L. Williamson, Mr. Willis Iseminger, Mr. Ed Churchill.



DAY CUSTODIANS. Mr. Dan Fraaken, Mr. Bob Howe (Chief Engineer), Miss Beverly Snyder, Mr. Keith Gookin. NOT PICTURED: Mr. Steve Barnes.



Mrs. Pat Anderson, Library Clerk; Mrs. Norma Barakosky, Nurse; Mrs. Renee Boubin, Steno Clerk.



Mrs. Dorothea Brotherson, Steno Clerk; Mrs. Janet Daniels, Media Associate; Mrs. Mary Davis, Study Hall.



Mrs. Doroihy Deitch, Counselor Clerk; Mr. Donald Graves, School-Community Relations; Mrs. Katherine Hemer, Bookkeeper; Mr. Dan McCain, Study Hall; Mrs. Doris Merrill, Secretary.

Mrs. Shirley Powell, Teacher Associate (ED); Mrs. Shirley Schoop, Registrar; Mrs. Waneta Steward, Attendance Clerk; Mrs. Diane Viviano, Study Hall; Mr. Larry Worthington, Police Liaison.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES in PEOPLE



Sophomores Ruth Kirkpatrick, Kurt Harter, Mike Huck, Gary Harvey, Jeff Sherwood and junior George Losee spend some time together at the benches. The benches

were a common place for students to gather before school and after lunch.



Seniors Tim Rounds, Jim Miner, Mike Moore, junior Lorrie Ginther, senior Jon Richeson, junior Lisa Helverson and senior Todd Anderson share a joke together

after lunch. Students made good use of the benches donated by the class of 1982.





Senior Terry McCarl and junior Diane Christian anticipate the arrival of the MTA bus.

Senior officers lead class of '83



Behind the planning of all senior activities you will find the Senior Board and the Senior Class officers.

The 14 seniors were allowed to make all of the decisions as much as possible, but Mr. Don Powell, vice-principal, was there to help out with any problems they had.

The Senior Board and class officers were in charge of money-making methods and planned various activities, such as the senior-faculty basketball game, Senior Breakfast, the Prom and the Alumni Dinner.

They also helped with the cap-and-gown measurements and had the responsibility of choosing the class gift for the school.

One of the money-spending activities this year was the donation to the Sue Shaw Memorial Scholarship, which was established in memory of Sue Shaw, a 1982 graduate of East who died of cancer Dec. 10, 1982.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: LEFT: Mike Baker, treasurer. BOTTOM: Jim Stockbauer, vice-president. CENTER: Beth Mahaffey, secretary. TOP: Byron Ricks, president.

Natalie Abolins
Scott Ackelson
Debbie Adams
Kristine Anderson
Lisa Anderson
Teri Anderson



Todd L. Anderson
Tim Andrews
Gina Angove
John Avery
Deborah Badgerow
Brenda Baird



Michael Baker
Charlotte Baltzley
Marti Barclay
Teresa Barton
Floyd Bates
Kelly Beardsley





Lisa Bell
Calleen Bennett
Wendy Bennett
Kim Bentz
Debbie Berardi
Patty Bergis



Bob Bertagnolli
David Bettis
Edward Blount
Paula Boat
David Bonnett
Janell Lynn Bougher



Melvin Bowler
Brian Brennecke
Jennifer L. Brown
Kimberly Rynae Brown
Scott Bryan
Lisa Bryant



Amber Buckham
Rhonda Buckley
Lori Bullington
Mary Burgess
Susan Burham
Suzaine Burke



Jill Byerly
Mark Callen
Connie Carder
Mike Carico
Debbie Carmichael
David Carstens



Senior Board

SENIOR BOARD: Brenda Baird, Justine Miller, Kathy Hull, Beth Mahaffey, Maria Polich, Desi McGuire, Jim Fleming, Mark Morris, Eric Hall, Tom Little, Byron Ricks, Mike Baker, Loren Jacobsen, Jim Stockbauer.

Mike Carter
Christine Cavil
Mike Chambers
Michelle Chaney
Gene Chase
Ted Chumbley



Sondra Clark
Wendy Clark
Brenda Clay
Kris Claybrook
Lisa Cobb
Dawn Collette



Senior Jim Miner gets a big shock as he meets the business world face to face. This is common to seniors after they graduate from high

school. Businessmen are Mr. Jim Hamilton, Mr. Marv Ford, Mr. Dick Stumbo.

Seniors have mixed feelings about leaving

High school graduation is a very important event in the life of a senior. One way to look at graduation is to compare it to a door. On one side of the door is your childhood. You look around and see all your friends, classmates and teachers. On the other side of the door is a scary world known as adulthood, with all of its ups and downs, with all of its freedom and, most of all, with its responsibilities.

Some teens are eager to go through the doorway and take on all the responsibilities and troubles of the cold cruel world.

Senior Tammy Roiland commented, "I'm scared to death! It is very frightening to think about graduation. I had a dream once that I tripped up the stairs, stumbled across the stage and took the diploma with the wrong hand."

Seniors Lori Green and Todd McIntire agreed that they were looking forward to graduating and going to college. They felt that being out on their own and in college would be fun.

Senior Missi Gilbert commented, "Graduation will be the turning point in my life. It will mean release from high school duties, but it will also mean more responsibility out in the real world."



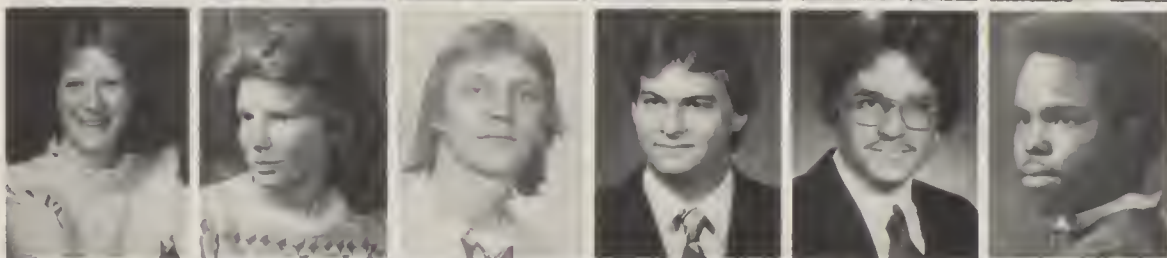
David Condon
Angelica Coon
Deanna Corbin
Colleen Corwin
Julie Craig
Lisa Crane



Tammy Crews
Dee Ann Cumpton
Amy Currie
Candy Dacken
Beverly Dake
Angie Davis



Jim Davison
Mark Dearden
Traci Dennis
Veronica Dingman
Mike Dolezal
Mike Dornbusch



Lisa Dowis
Barb Dyer
Charles Dyer
James Edverson
Kevin Edwards
Marcus Emery



Peggy English
Rori Enochs
Jim Erickson
Linda Estes
Carl Evans
Dawn Evans



Ralph Farnsworth
Nancy Faux
Jim Fleming
Paul Ford
Michelle Formaro
Tom Formaro



Carla Foster
Tammy Foster
Wendy Fowler
Joanie Funaro
Robert Garcia
Jim Gardner

Kimberly Gatliff
Melissa Gilbert
Ronald Lee Gillette, Jr.
Kim Gist
Steve Gogerty
Alan Goodale



Kathy Grafton
Rod Grafton
Rick Graham
Lisa Grant
Laurie Green
Darla Gruening



Marci Gunn
Shawn Hager
Eric Hall
Brenda Harris
Michael Harvey
Melissa Harter



Susan Hartshorn
Heidi Hecker
Lisa Hegwood
Jim Helmers
Dan Hernandez
Dan Herum



Seniors hit; disease takes many victims

The underclassmen cowered in corners. Teachers shook their heads and sighed. A brand new year, and the disease yet claimed more victims. There is no vaccine for it, no cure. It was beyond scientific control

"Senioritis" took its toll again this year. The class of '83 was struck down and enjoyed every minute of it. Parties and games were lined up almost every weekend. Consequently, Mondays were not the best day of the week for poor souls trying to recover from a crazy weekend.

Some seniors went beyond the usual parties and games to do crazy things like teepeeing a friend's house as a "birthday present." Can you

imagine having to pick up toilet paper from the front lawn first thing on your birthday?! Senioritis struck again!

Senior Kim Reynolds, struck down

"It will strike again and there is no cure"

with the dreaded disease, really got into doing "kamikaze dives" on cars. "You start off about 20 feet from a car. Next you scream 'Auggghh!' as you run toward the car, then throw your body onto the trunk!"

These poor people were struck down in the prime of their lives by a disease with no hope of a cure. It will strike again and again with no mercy, claiming thousands. What have they done to deserve it? Will there ever be a cure? We hope not!



Seniors Richelle Reed, Ruth Rye and Michelle Formaro arm themselves for the long night ahead.



Bob Higgins
Susan Hill
Tammy Hill
Diane Hilliard
Tom Hilliard
Greg Hillman



Tom Hobbs
Jenice Rose Hodge
Clark Hodges
Carla Huffman
Kathy Hull
Kevin Huss



Penny Hutzel
Sandy Hyslope
Shari Ingle
Jodi Jacobs
Jill Jacobs
Loren Jacobsen



Constance James
Debbie James
Kristi Japhet
Charles Joelson
Becky Johnson
Beth Johnson



Mary Johnson
Chris Jones
Delora Jones
Doug Kakert
Ilze Kalnins
Andrew L. Kendall



LEFT: Caught in the act! Michelle, Richelle and Ruth savagely attack their helpless victim. RIGHT: Satisfaction is shown on all three faces as they look at a job well done.

Rob Kennard
Michelle Knutson
Denise Kreutz
Jackie B.K. Ladd
Dale Larson
Becke Lattig



Mark Lehman
Bernard Lettington
Lori Linder
Melody Little
Tom Little
Valorie Little



Jeanne Love
Ruth Love
Brad Lovell
Lisa Lubberden
Erik Luthens
Ben Lutz



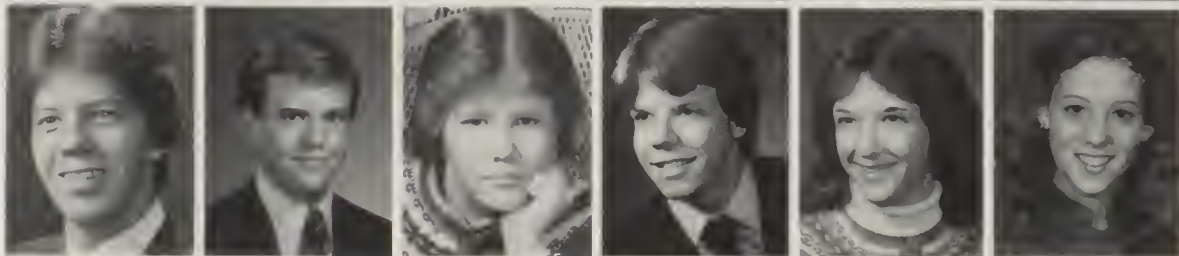
Beth Mahaffey
Kelly Mascaro
Jeff Masear
Laura Mayes
Terry McCarl
Tami McFadden

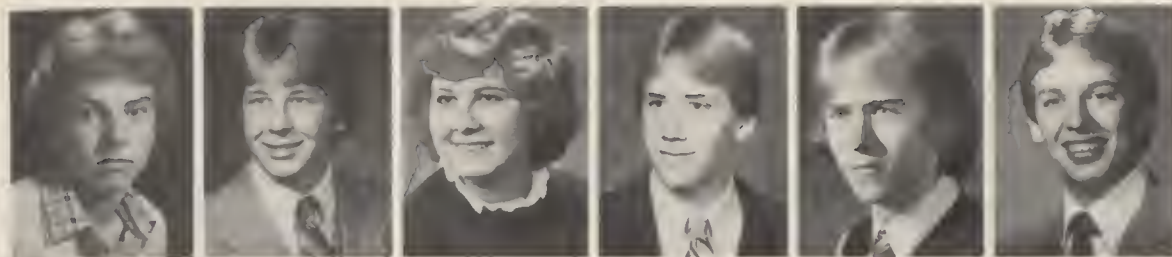


Desiree Rochelle McGuire
Todd McIntire
Kevin McLean
Ed Mears
Cindy Meek
Sara Meek



George Mendenhall
Tom Mentzer
Joni Mesenbrink
John Mickelson
Janna Miller
Justine Miller





Kenny Miller
James Miner
Julie Moore
Mike Moore
Doug Morelock
Mark Morris

“... And Now I Pronounce You Man and Wife.”

Marriage is something that nearly all high school students dream about. They wonder and try to imagine who their mate in life will be.

As early senior graduates, Pam Carico (formerly Pam Tucker) and Mike Carico wonder no longer. They tied the knot and started preparing for their life together in wedlock. Pam and Mike met each other at school by having some classes together. They knew each other four years, dated seriously for two years, and after a four-month engagement, were married.

Feb. 4, 1983 was the big day. They were married at the Polk County Courthouse with just close family and friends attending, and a reception was held at the groom's house for the family.

Since both were employed, Mike at the HyVee Grocery Store and Pam at the Half-Price Store, neither one had much time to reminisce about their past school days, but Pam said she missed being with her friends and talking with them at lunch. Mike said he really didn't miss it much at all. In their free time they like to watch TV, have friends over, visit friends or be with relatives and family.

When asked if they missed the swingin' single life, Pam replied, “No. We both enjoy being married, spending our time together and doing everything together.”



ABOVE: The new Mrs. Pam Carico finds that married life brings some unpleasant and boring household chores. LOWER LEFT: Husband

and wife, Mike and Pam Carico sit down and enjoy the comfort and luxury of their own home.

You've come a long way, baby!



Carol Sandon as a baby



Carol Sandon now



Bryan Sanford as a baby



Bryan Sanford now

You've come a long way, baby! That is what you might have been thinking when you glanced at these pictures of seniors Carol Sandon and Bryan Sanford. As you can see, they have both changed over the years from the tiny tots of the first pictures to the young adults in the more recent photographs. We would have liked to print all of the seniors' baby pictures; however, there was not enough space in the yearbook to permit this.

Carol Sandon is 18 years old. She has been a member of Steppers for two years. She is currently the secretary-treasurer of the group. She is also a member of the Pep "E" Club. In her spare time she likes to listen to music. She also enjoys spending time with her family and her friends.

Byran Sanford is also 18 years old. He spends a lot of time at his job at Scornovacca's in Pleasant Hill. He likes stereos and also likes to listen to music in his spare time. He also spends a lot of time with his girlfriend.

Good luck and congratulations to the Class of 1983.

Kenny Myers
Marilyn Nair
Scott Nelson
Wanda Newell
Yolonda Newman
Kane Nicholas

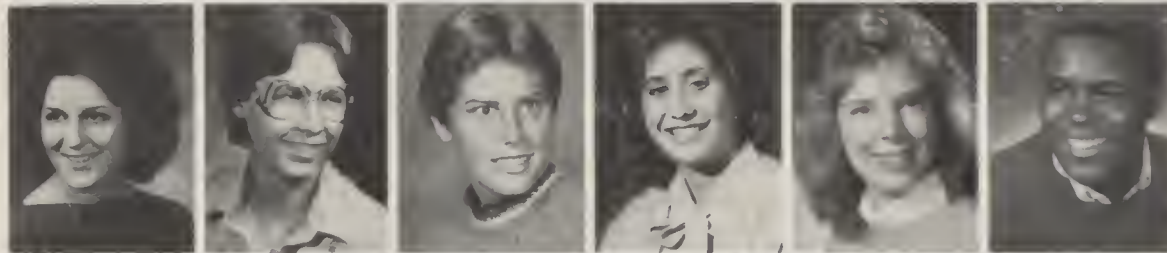


Lisa Nichols
Rex Nipper
Mary O'Brien
Linda Oldham
Mark Overton
Scott Palmer





Mike Parker
Tanya Parks
Chetna Patel
Dwight Patton
Michael Peavy
JoAnne Peters



Cindy Phillips
Bobbie Pike
Maria Polich
Tamara Poston
Kimberly Pugh
Kendall Quinn



Kenny Ramus
Frank Raymond
Tammy Reamsnyder
Shawn Redwine
Richelle Reed
Bert Reeves



Kim Reynolds
Brenda Rhodes
Gina Rice
Renae Richards
Jon Richeson
Byron Ricks



Donnyta Rife
Jane Ringquist
Joan Ringquist
Tim Rios
Lisa Ritchie
Teresa Roberts



Tim Roberts
Henry Robinson
Tammy Roiland
Shari Rose
Tim Rounds
Mark Rupprecht

Students learn to handle life

Was your class schedule boring? If so, it wasn't because you didn't have any selection. There were a lot of fun and exciting classes to choose from, and Personal Family Living was just one of them.

PFL, otherwise known as Personal Family Living, is a full-year course for juniors and seniors taught by Mrs. Donna Adams. A few things that are covered include understanding you, understanding relationships with others; adjustments in marriage and parenthood. Mrs. Adams says that it's

It's a fun class that the students seem to enjoy.

a fun class and the students seem to enjoy it.

Last year a group of students from our school went before the legislature to ask that Personal Family Living be a required class so people could better understand marriage.

Therefore, the next time you choose your classes, think of PFL (Personal Family Living). It might be one of your smarter choices.



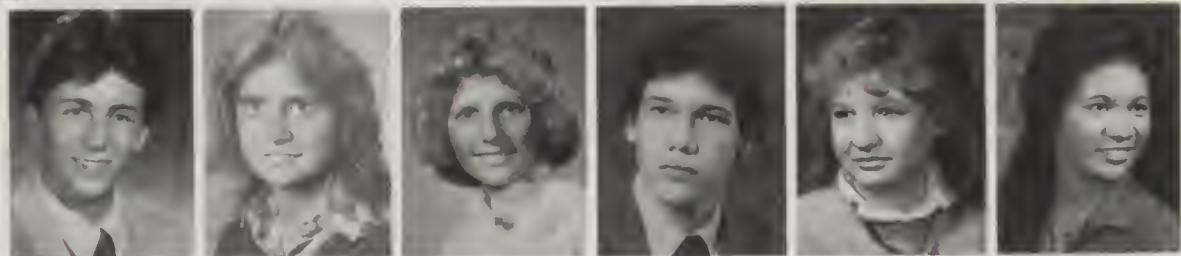
Senior Sue Treanor is not carrying around an easter basket. She is fulfilling one as-

signment in Personal Family Living by taking care of her "baby egg."

Mary Ann Ruth
Ruth Rye
Carol Sandon
Bryan Sanford
John Schappert
Kevin Scheel

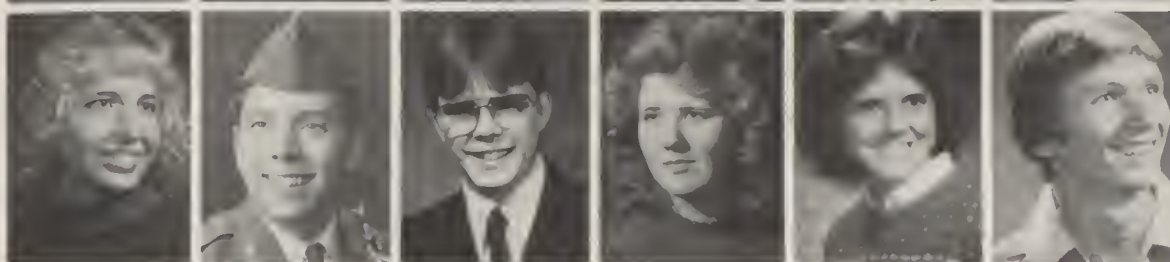


Todd Scott
Susan Sellers
Teresa Shafer
Jeff Sharp
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Tusi Simanu

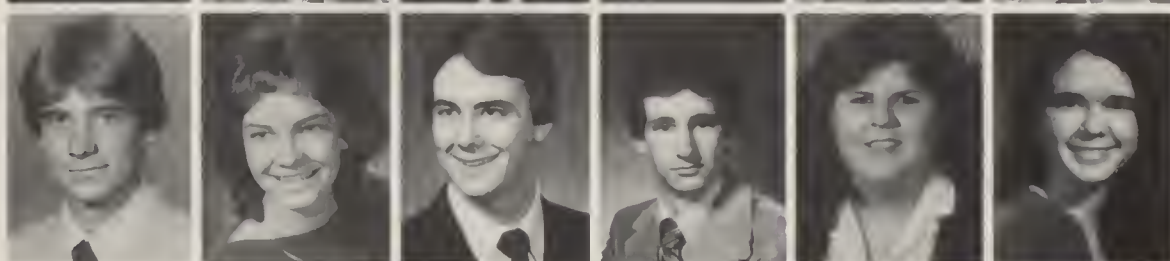




Brian Simpson
Kathryn Simpson
Todd Slagle
Sherrill Skinner
Becky Smith
Diane Smith



Julie Smith
Richard Glenn Smith
Russell Smith
Stacey Smith
Rhonda Smyser
Larry Sparks



Chris Spaulding
Denise Spaw
Todd Squires
Dan Stamper
Julie Stanley
Rebekah Starrett



Laura Steward
Jennifer Stilwell
Herb Stinson
Jim Stockbauer
Paul Stover, Jr.
Bob Sullivan



Tina Sweeney
Chris Swim
Miguel Teran
Gary Thomas
Michelle Thomas
Thomas L. Thomas



Dona Thomas
Terry Thompson
Mark Thornton
Mike Tobey
Karen Toler
Angela Tomaszek

David Torres
 Jeff Traviss
 Susan Treanor
 Rodney Tribby
 David Wayne Trotter
 Kim Troutman



LaTonya Tubbs
 Pam Tucker
 Lisa Updike
 Eric Van Drew
 Lynda Verchio
 Tracie Walker



Sheila Wallace
 Bert Walls
 Carole Warren
 Jill Waychoff
 Doug Webb
 Greg Webb



Kimberly Weber
 Kim Welch
 Debbie Wheeler
 Tami Michael
 Kathy Wiegman
 Paul Wiezorek



Kelly Wilderman
 Ronnie Williams
 Ivan Williams
 Teresa Wilson
 Kris Winterberg
 Jeff Wolfe



Sue Wolfkill
 David Wood
 Shelley Worley
 Lucian Wyant
 Becky Zallek
 Daniel Zepeda



Paula Marie Zepeda
 Denise Zook



Class of nineteen=hundred eighty=three



SENIOR DIRECTORY

ABBREVIATIONS

AFS American Field Service
BAC Building Advisory Council
CBEP ... Community Based Education Program
COMM Committee
DECA .. Distributive Education Clubs of America
GOV'T Government
JA Junior Achievement
OEA Office Education Association
PTSA Parent-Teacher-Student Association
SWS School Within a School
TAG Talented and Gifted
UN United Nations

ABOLINS, NATALIE

ACKLESON, SCOTT - Tennis 6,8; \$25 Ad Club 5,6; DECA 7,8.

ADAMS, DEBBIE - Honor Roll 1,2,3,4,5,6; Pep "E" Club 1,2,3,4; French Club 5,6; UN Trip 6; Freshman Choir 1.

ADAMS, BILL - \$25 Ad Club 6; \$75 Ad Club 6; DECA 7,8.

ALLEN, NORMA

ALLEN, TAMMY - Track 2; Scarlet Choir 3,4; Ad Club 7; Office Assistant 3.

ANDERSON, JANE

ANDERSON, KRISTINE - Track 2; Human Relations 1,2; Scarlet Choir 1,2,3,4; Nurse's Helper 1,2.

ANDERSON, LISA - Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Concert Choir 1,2; Ad Club 7,8; Freshman Choir 1,2.

ANDERSON, TERI - Debate 3; Office Assistant 5,6; JA 3,4.

ANDERSON, TODD - Honor Roll 1,6,7; Football 3,5; Letterwinners' Club 5; Photography Club 4,5,6,7,8; Quill Staff 7,8; Scroll Staff 7,8; Photojournalist 7,8.

ANDREWS, TIM - Track 6; Swimming 1; French Club 1; Library Helper 5; JA 1.

ANGROVE, GINA - Volleyball 1,2; French Club 1,2,3,4; Debate 1,2,3,4; Scroll Staff 5,6; JA 4,5; Film Club 3,4.

AVERY, JOHN

BADGEROW, DEBORAH - Honor Roll 4,6,7,8; Assembly Comm. 7,8; 12 B Formal Hostess 7; Open House 5,7; Color Guard 5,6 (Officer) 7,8; Marching Band 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8; Concert Band 1,2; Wind Ensemble 3,4; Scarlet Choir 3,4; Concert Choir 5,6.

BAIRD, BRENDA - Honor Roll 1,2,4,6,8; Senior Board 7,8; Senior Breakfast Comm. 8; Junior-Senior Prom Comm. 8; 12 B Formal Hostess 7; Cheerleaders 3,4,5,6,7,8; Pep "E" Club 3,4,5,6,7,8; Scroll Staff 5,6; UN Trip 6.

BAKER, HOWARD - Football 1,3,5,7; Wrestling 2,4,6,8; Track 2,4,6,8; Pep "E" Club 5,6,7,8; Letterwinners' Club 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8; French Club 5,6; Photography Club 5,6,7,8; Quill Staff 7,8; Scroll Staff 7,8; Drake Relays Helper 2,4,6,8; Powder Puff Cheerleader 5,7.

BAKER, MIKE - Senior Board (Treasurer) 7,8; Senior Breakfast Comm. 8; Class Day Comm. 8; Junior-Senior Prom Comm. 8; Football 1,3,5,7; Baseball 4,6,8; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 4; Letterwinners' Club 5,6,7,8.

BALTZLEY, CHARLOTTE - Nurse's Helper 3,4.

BARCLAY, MARTI - Honor Roll 5,6,7,8; Pep "E" Club 1,2; French Club 3,4,5,6; JA 1,2.

BARTON, TERESA - Honor Roll 7; OEA 7,8; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 2; Pep "E" Club 5,6; PTSA 7.

BATES, FLOYD - Honor Roll 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8; Drum Major 7,8; Marching Band 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8; Concert Band 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8; French Club 3; Debate 1,2,3,4,5,6; Jazz Band 4,5,6; UN Trip 6; Madrigal Dinner 5,7.

BEARDSLEY, KELLY - Honor Roll 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Concert Band 1,2,3,4; Debate 3,4; Jazz Band I & II 2,3,4; JA 1,2,6; DM Youth Symphony 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8; National Honor Society 6,7,8.

BEDWELL, CHRIS

BEEM, ERIC

BELL, LISA - Honor Roll 5; Senior Breakfast Comm. 8; Junior-Senior Prom Comm. 8; Alumni Dinner 8; Concert Choir 4,5,6; Scarlet Choir 3; JA 1,2; Freshman Choir 2.

BENNETT, CALLEEN - Marching Band 1,2,3,4,5,6; Library Helper 6,7; Pep "E" Club 7; JA 3.



TOP 3 PERCENT. ROW 1: Mark Morris, Tammy Roiland, Ilze Kalnins, Sue Burham, Karen Toler. ROW 2: Floyd Bates, Patti Sholly, Maria Polich, Mary Burgess, Byron Ricks. NOT PICTURED: Kelly Beardsley.

BENNETT, WENDY - French Club 5,6; Office Assistant 6.

BENTZ, KIM

BERARDI, DEBORAH

BERGIS, PATTY - OEA 8; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Concert Band 1,2,3,4; Nurse's Helper 5,6.

BERTAGNOLLI, BOB - Student Gov't 1,2; Track 2; Scroll Staff 5,6,7,8; Printing Staff 5,6,7,8.

BETTIS, DAVID - Wrestling 2, (Manager) 4; DECA 7.

BICKEL, CLAIR - ROTC 3,4,5,6,7,8; Sales 7.

BLOUNT, EDWARD

BOAT, PAULA - Honor Roll 1,3,4,6,7,8; Basketball 4; Pep "E" Club 3,4,5,6,7,8; Orchestra 1,2; Office Assistant 3,4,5,6,7,8; UN Trip 6; TAG 1,2; Concert Band 1.

BONNETT, DAVID - Honor Roll 1,2,3; Ad Club 7.

BOUGHER, JANELL - Office Assistant 5; JA 6; ROTC 3,4,5,6,7,8; Sales 7.

BOWLER, MELVIN - Baseball 4,8; Golf 8.

BOYDSTON, HENRY

BRENNECKE, BRIAN - Honor Roll 7,8; Football 1,3,5,7; Wrestling 3,4,5,6; Track 4,6; Letterwinners' Club 5,7.

BROWN, JENNIFER - Honor Roll 1,2,3,4,6,7,8; OEA 7,8; Scroll Staff 7,8.

BROWN, KIM - Cheerleaders 7,8; Track 6,8; Pep "E" Club 1,2,7,8; French Club 6; German Club 1,2; Teen Board 7,8.

BRYAN, SCOTT - Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 2,4.

BRYANT, LISA - Volleyball 1,3; Letterwinners' Club 3,4; Debate 4; Office Assistant 5,6,7.

BUCKHAM, AMBER - Basketball 2; Track 4; Afro Club 1.

BUCKLEY, RHONDA - Class Officer 1; Student Gov't 1,2; 12 B Formal Hostess 7; Cheerleaders 3,4,5,6,7,8; Basketball 1,2; Tennis 6; Golf 2; Pep "E" Club 1,2,3,4,5,6; French Club 1,2,3,4,5,6; Leadership & Achievement Award 1,2; Office Assistant 7,8; UN Trip 6; Students in Leadership 5,6,7,8.

BULLINGTON, LORI - DECA 7,8.

BURGESS, MARY - Honor Roll 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8; Tennis 4, (Captain) 6,8; Scroll Staff (Co-Editor) 7,8; Steppers 7,8; TAG 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8; Pep "E" Club 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8; Letterwinners' Club 5,6,7,8; Assembly Comm. 5,6; State of Iowa Scholar 7,8; Athlete of the Month 6; National Honor Society 6,7,8; UN Trip 6; Leadership &



TOP 15 PERCENT: Kristi Japhet, Richelle Reed, Kathy Hull, Debbie James, Tammy Roiland, Robin Johnson, Susan Burham, Jennifer Brown, Ilze Kalnins, Denise Spaw, Chris Swim, Debbie Adams. ROW 2: Beth Mahaffey, Traci Dennis, Colleen Corwin, Jill Byerly, Karen Toler, Maria Polich, Jim Page, Mark Morris, Paul Stover, Byron Ricks, Jim Gardner, Kenny Ramus. ROW 3: Mark Rupprecht, Mary O'Brien, Lisa Grant, Debby Badgerow, Patti

Achievement Award 6,8; Class Day Comm. 8; Senior Breakfast Comm. 8; Alumni Dinner 6; Open House 1,2; Marching Band 7,8; Spanish Club 7,8; Key Club (Secretary) 3,4; Student/Faculty game 8; Basketball 1,2; 12 B Formal Hostess 7; Advisory Council 7,8.

BURHAM, SUSAN - Honor Roll 1,2,3,4,5,6,7; 12 B Formal Hostess 7; Letterwinners' Club 3,4,5,6; Scarlet Choir 3,4; Musical Play 5; Freshman Choir 1,2; Sophomore Choir 3,4.

BURKE, SUZAIENE

BURKETT, NIMROD - Football 1.

BURT, RICHARD - DECA 7,8.

BYERLY, JILL - Honor Roll 1,3,4,5,6,7,8; Pep "E" Club 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8; French Club 5,6.

CALLEN, MARK - Honor Roll 1,2,3,4,5,6,7; Baseball 8; Basketball 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8; Golf 4,6,8.

CAMERON, MICHAEL - Football 1; Basketball 2; Quill Ad Staff 6; DECA 7,8.

CARDER, CONNIE

CARICO, MICHAEL - Honor Roll 7; Football 1,2.

CARMICHAEL, DEBRA - Honor Roll 7; OEA 7,8; Pep "E" Club 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8; French Club 1,2; Office Assistant 3,4.

CARTER, MICHAEL - Honor Roll 1,2,6,7; Student Gov't 2; Alumni Dinner 6; Football 1,3,5,7; Basketball 1,3.

CAVIL, CHRISTINE

CHAMBERS, MICHAEL - Football 1; Basketball 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8; Swimming 1,2; DECA 7,8.

CHANEY, MICHELLE - Junior-Senior Prom Comm. 8; 12 B Formal Hostess 7; OEA 7,8; Pep "E" Club 5,6; French Club 1,2,3,4.

CHASE, EUGENE - Football 1,3.

CHUMBLEY, TED - Football; Wrestling; Ad Club.

Sholly, Kim Gatliff, Tammy Crews, Kris Winterberg, Mary Burgess, Kim Reynolds, Laura Stewart, Bernard Lettington, Mark Overton. ROW 4: Todd Anderson, Shari Rose, Carl Evans, Marilyn Nair, Floyd Bates, Greg Hillman, Todd Squires, Mike Baker, Mike Harvey, Doug Webb, Loren Jacobsen, Chris Jones. NOT PICTURED: Kelly Beardsley, Denise Kreutz, Todd McIntire, Jacqueline Morrill, Mataitusi Simanu, Pam Tucker, Lisa Updike, Kim Welch.

CLARK, SONDRRA - Honor Roll 3,6,7,8; Quill Staff 7,8.

CLARK WENDY - Honor Roll 6,7,8; Senior Breakfast Comm. 8; Class Day Comm. 8; Junior-Senior Prom Comm. 8; OEA 8; Cross Country 7; Track 8; Letterwinners' Club 5,6,7,8; Concert Choir 7,8; Scarlet Choir 4,5,6,7,8.

CLAY, BRENDA

CLAYBROOK, KRIS - Honor Roll 7; Swimming 1.

COLLETTE, DAWN - Scarlet Choir 5,6; Freshman Choir 1,2; Sophomore Choir 3,4.

CONDON, DAVID - Cross Country 1,3,5,7; Track 2,4,6,8; Letterwinners' Club 3,4,5,6,7,8; Freshman Choir 1,2.

CONN, KENNETH - JA 1,2,3,4.

COON, ANGELICA - Honor Roll 5,7,8; Track Manager 6,8; Marching Band 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8; Pride Club 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8; Concert Band 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8; Pep "E" Club 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8; Letterwinners' Club 2,4,6,8; German Club 1; Scroll Staff 5,6,7,8; Office Assistant 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8; Counselor Assistant 8; Drake Relays Helper 6,8; Pep Band 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8; Film Club 3,4.

CORBIN, DEANNA

CORWIN, COLLEEN - Honor Roll 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8; 12 B Formal Hostess 7; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Concert Band 1,2,3,4; Pep "E" Club 5,6,7,8; Letterwinners' Club 1,2,3,4; Leadership & Achievement Award 8.

CRAIG, JULIE

CRANE, LISA - Softball.

CREECH, ROXANNE - Scarlet Music Company 5; Pep "E" Club 3; Letterwinners' Club 3,4; Concert Choir 4,7; Scarlet Choir 3,4; Freshman Choir 1,2.

CREWS, TAMMY - Honor Roll 6; OEA 7,8.

CUMPTON, DEE - Honor Roll 1,2,7; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Counselor Assistant 6.

CURRIE, AMY - Honor Roll 5,6,7,8; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 5,6; Softball 1,2; Equipment Manager 7,8; Pep "E" Club 7,8; Letterwinners' Club 7,8; French Club 5,6.

DACKEN, CANDY - Concert Choir 5,6; Scarlet Choir 3,4,5,6; DECA 7,8; Quill Ad Staff 5,6.

DAKE, BEVERLY

DAVISON, JAMES - Student Gov't 7,8; Football 1,3,5,7; Baseball 4,6,8; Track 4,8; Letterwinners' Club 5,6,7,8; Student Exchange Day 7,8; Photo-journalism 6,7,8; Powder Puff Cheerleader 7; Basketball 1,2.

DAWSON, SHERYL - Honor Roll 1,2,3; Track 4; Pom-Pon Cheerleader 1.

DEARDEN, MARK - Honor Roll 4,5,6,7; Student Gov't 1; Inner-City Student Council 1,2,3,4; Assembly Comm. 3,4,5,6,7,8; Class Day Comm. 3,4,5,6,7,8; Alumni Dinner 6; Office Education Club 7,8; Marching Band 1,2,3,4,5,6; Concert Band 1,2,3,4,5,6; School Play 3,4,5,6; Drama Club 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8; Key Club 3,4; Office Assistant 1,2; UN Trip 6; Student Exchange Day 3; Audio & Visual Aids 3,4,5,6; BAC 7,8; Light Crew 3,4,5,6,7,8.

DENNIS, TRACI - Honor Roll 3,4,5,6,7; Class Officer 7; Student Gov't 5,6,7; 12 B Formal Hostess 7; Cheerleaders 5,6,7,8; Pep "E" Club 5,6,7; German Club 5,6; Spanish Club 1,2; Scroll Staff 7,8; Quill Ad Staff 5,6; \$25 Ad Club 5,6; \$75 Ad Club 5,6; UN Trip 6.

DINGMAN, VERONICA - DECA 7; Freshman Choir 1,2; ROTC 3,4,5,6,7.

DOLEZAL, MICHAEL - Football 1,3,5; Marching Band 1,2; Scarlet Music Company 5,6,7,8; German Club 1,2; Musical Play 5,6,7,8.

DORNBUSCH, MICHAEL - JA 4,5.

DOWIS, LISA - 12 B Formal Hostess 7; Open House 5,7; Color Guard 5,6,7,8; Marching Band 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8; Concert Band 1,2,3,4; Counselor Assistant 1,2,5,6.

DUBOIS, ERIC - Honor Roll 5.

DYER, BARBARA - Honor Roll 1,2; Student Gov't 1,2; Basketball 1,2; Track 2,4; Pep "E" Club 1,2,3,4,5,6; \$75 Ad Club 7,8; DECA 7,8.

DYER, CHARLES

EDWARDS, KEVIN

EDVINSON, JAMES - DECA 7,8.

ELLIS, ARTHUR - Football 1,2; Library Helper 5,6,7,8.

EMERY, MARCUS - Alumni Dinner 6; Marching Band 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8; Concert Band 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8; School Play 7; Letterwinners' Club 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8; German Club 1,2; Quill Staff 5,6,7; Silent Vibrations 3,4,7,8; Human Relations 1,2,3,4,7,8; Musical Play 2; JA 5,6; Freshman Choir 1,2; Film Club 7,8; Teacher Assistant 6; Campus Life 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8.

ENGLISH, PEGGY - OEA 7,8; All-City Choir 1,2; Pep "E" Club 3,4,5,6; Freshman Choir 1,2.

ENOCHS, RORI - Honor Roll 5,6,7,8; Show Choir 7,8; Freshman Choir 1,2.

ERICKSON, JIM - Honor Roll 1; Baseball 3,4.

ESTES, LINDA - Honor Roll 5,6; Basketball 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8; Volleyball 5,6,7,8; Equipment Manager 3,4; Pep "E" Club 5,6,7,8; Letterwinners' Club 3,4,5,6,7,8; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8; Scroll Staff 7,8; Senior Breakfast Hostess 5,6; Drake Relays Worker 3,4,5,6,7,8.

EVANS, CARL - Honor Roll 5,6,7; Tennis 2,4,8.

EVANS, DAWN

FARNSWORTH, RALPH - Football 1; Basketball 2; Ad Club 7; DECA 7,8.

FAUX, NANCY - School Play 7 Drama Club 7; French Club 3,4,5,6,7,8; Silent Vibrations 7; JA 6.

FLEMING, JIM - Honor Roll 1,2,3,4,5,7,8; Senior Board 7,8; Class Officer 7,8; Senior Breakfast Comm. 7,8; Class Day Comm. 7,8; Junior-Senior Prom Comm. 7,8; Alumni Dinner 6; Football 1,3,5,7; Wrestling 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8; Track 2,4,8; Pep "E" Club 7,8; Letterwinners' Club 2,3,4,5,6,7,8; UN Trip 6; Photography Club 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8; Quill Staff 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8; Scroll Staff 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8; Tournament Program Seller 3,4; Athlete of the Month 6; Drake Relays 6; Top 15% 8.

FORD, PAUL - Wrestling 3; Key Club 1,2; JA 1,2,3; Volleyball (Student Athletic Trainer) 3.

FORMARO, MICHELLE - Honor Roll 3,4; Assembly Comm. 7,8; 12 B Formal Hostess 7; Open House 5,7; Color Guard 5,6 (Officer) 7,8; Marching Band 5,6,7,8; Pep "E" Club 3,4; Scarlet Choir 5,6; Office Assistant 5,6.

FORMARO, TOM - Marching Band 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8; Concert Band 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8; Jazz Band 3,4,5,6,7,8; Color Guard Drummer 5,6,7,8; Stepper Drummer 5,6.

FOSTER, CARLA - OEA 7,8; Tennis 3,4,5,6; Letterwinners' Club 6; Afro Club 1,2,7,8; Upward Bound 3,4,5,6,7; Human Relations 7,8; Scarlet Choir 3,4; Nurse's Helper 7; Office Assistant 5,6,7; Counselor Assistant 6,7; JA 1,2,3,4; Freshman Choir 1,2; Alpha Kappa Alpha Award 5,6,7,8.

FOSTER, TAMMY - Open House 2; Quill Ad Staff 6; JA 6.

FOWLER, WENDY - OEA 7,8; Pep "E" Club 5,6; Nurse's Helper 7.

FUNARO, JONI - OEA 7; Basketball 1,2; Office Assistant 3,4; German Club.

GARCIA, ROBERT - Track 2; Science Club 7,8; AFJROTC 5,6,7,8.

GARDNER, JIM - Honor Roll 2,3,4,5,6,7,8; Class Officer 5,6,7,8; Student Gov't 6,7,8; Alumni Dinner 4,6; Football 1,3,7; Baseball 8; Pep "E" Club 7,8; Letterwinners' Club 7,8; French Club 1,2,3,4; Leadership & Achievement Award 6,8; UN Trip 6.

GARRETT, JERRY

GATLIFF, KIM - Honor Roll 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8; Senior Breakfast Comm. 8; Junior-Senior Prom Comm. 8; Alumni Dinner 8; German Club 3,4; Spanish Club 1,2; JA 1; Top 15%; Scroll Staff 5,6,7.

GILBERT, MELISSA - Honor Roll 2,3,5,7,8; Student Gov't 1,2; Junior-Senior Prom Comm. 8; All-City Choir 3; Scarlet Music Company 3,4,5,6,7,8; School Play 5,6,7,8; Pep "E" Club 3,4; Spanish Club 1,2; Quill Staff 5,6,7,8; Scarlet Choir 3,4; Musical Play 6,8; Office Assistant 3,4,5,6,7,8; Freshman Choir 1,2; City-Wide Musical Competition 4,8; Madrigal Dinner 5,7; NFMC Award 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8.

GILLETTE, RON - Honor Roll 3,4; Basketball 1,2; DECA 7,8; Photography Club 3,4,5,6,7,8; Scroll Staff 3,4,5,6,7,8; Photojournalism 3,4,5,6,7,8; Quill Staff 3,4,5,6,7,8.

GIST, KIMBERLY R. - Honor Roll 7; \$75 Ad Club 5; DECA 7,8; Booster Club 6.

GOGERTY, STEVEN - Basketball 1,2; DECA 7,8.

GOODALE, ALAN - Baseball 4,6.

GRAFTON, KATHY - Pep "E" Club 1,2; JA 1,2,3,4,5,6.

GRAFTON, ROD - Honor Roll 3,4,5; Wrestling 1,2,3,4,5; Quill Staff 3,4,5,6; Scroll Staff 3,4,5,6.

GRAHAM, RICK - Baseball 4,6; Basketball 1,2.

GRANT, LISA - Honor Roll 1,2,3,4,7,8; Marching Band 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8; Concert Band 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8; Jazz Band I & II 2,3,4,5,6,7,8; Scroll Staff 5,6,7,8; Top 15%; Iowa State Honor Band 2,6.

GREEN, LAURIE - Honor Roll 1,2,7,8; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Letterwinners' Club 2,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Quill Staff 5,6,7,8; UN Trip 6; Wind Ensemble 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,3.

GREEN, WILLIAM

GRUENING, DARLA - Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Scarlet Music Company 3,4; Pep "E" Club 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 5.

GUNN, MARCI - Show Choir 3,5; Office Aide 7.

GUTHRIE, RUSSELL - Wrestling.

HALL, ERIC - Honor Roll 7,8; Senior Board 7,8; Student Gov't 1,2; Senior Breakfast Comm. 8; Class Day Comm. 8; Junior-Senior Prom Comm. 8; Alumni Dinner 6; Football 1,3,5,7; Baseball 2,4,6,8; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 2,4; Swimming 5,6,7,8; Letterwinners' Club 5,6,7,8; Photography Club 6,7,8; Scroll Staff 5,6,7,8; Photojournalism 6,7,8; Drake Relays 2,4,6,8.

HALL, LEE - Honor Roll 3,4; Ad Club 7,8.

HALL, RONALD

HARDWICK, REBA

HARRIS, BRENDA - Honor Roll 1; Volleyball 1; Softball 1; Pep "E" Club 1,2,3; JA 3,4.

HARTSHORN, SUSAN - Honor Roll 1,2; Equipment Manager 7,8; French Club 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8; Leadership and Achievement Award 6; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; UN Trip 6.

HARVEY, MICHAEL - Honor Roll 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8; Marching Band 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8; Concert Band 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8; Letterwinners' Club 2,3,4,5,6,7,8; Photography Club 4,6,7,8; Quill Staff Photographer 7,8; Scroll Staff Chief Photographer 7,8; UN Trip 6; Photojournalism 7,8; Top 15% 7,8.

HAUS, DEBORAH

HECKER, HEIDI - Honor Roll 1,2,5,6; Student Gov't 1; Gymnastics Club 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8; Track 2,4,6,8; Swimming 1,3,5,7; Letterwinners' Club 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8; Kiwanian of the Month 7; Office Assistant 6,7,8; UN Trip 6; Student Exchange Day 1.

HEGWOOD, LISA - Honor Roll 3,4; Student Gov't 1,2; Quill Staff 5,6,7,8; Scarlet Choir 5,6; Film Club 3,4.

HELMERS, JIM - Wrestling 2,4; Ad Club 7.

HERNANDEZ, DAN - Honor Roll 1,2,3,4,5,7,8; Tennis 2,4,6,8; Letterwinners' Club 2,4,6,8; Debate 3,4,5,6,7,8; Scroll Staff 5.

HERNANDEZ, JULIE - Letterwinners' Club 3,4; Concert Choir 5,6,7,8; Scarlet Choir 3,4,5,6,7,8; Freshman Choir 1,2.

HERUM, DAN - Football 1; German Club 3,4; DECA 7,8.

HIGGINS, ROBERT - Football 1,3,5,7; Track 2,4,8.

HILL, SUSAN - Basketball 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8; Swimming 5,6,7,8; Pep "E" Club 1,2; Letterwinners' Club 5,6,7,8; Nurse's Helper 5,6; Athlete of the Month 8.

HILL, TAMMY - Basketball 3,4; Swimming 1,2; Concert Choir 5,6; Scarlet Choir 1,2,3,4,5,6; Office Assistant 3,4,5,6; Freshman Choir 1,2; Sophomore Choir 3,4.

HILLIARD, TOM

HILLIARD, DIANE - Pep "E" Club 7; Counselor Assistant 7.

HILLMAN, GREG - Honor Roll 3,4,5,6,7,8; Basketball 1,2; Golf 2,4,6,8; Letterwinners' Club 2,4,6,8; Leadership and Achievement Award 6; UN Trip 6; Athlete of the Month 6.

HINES, RHONDA - Scarlet Choir 7,8.

HOBBS, TOM

HODGE, JENICE ROSE - Volleyball 1,2,3,4,5,6; Pep "E" Club 7,8; Scarlet Choir 1,2,3,4; Counselor Assistant 5,6,7,8; JA 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8; Chamber Singers 5; Film Club 3,4; Leadership & Achievement Award 1,2,3,4,5,6,7; Toastmasters 3,4,5,6; Business Basics 5,6; Achievers' Association 1,2,3,4,7,8.

HODGES, CLARK - Football 1,3; Baseball 4,6.



Rod Enochs, Artist

HUFFMAN, CARLA - Honor Roll 3,4; Student Gov't 1,2,3,4; Cheerleaders 1,2,3,4; All-City Choir 1,2,3,4; Pep "E" Club 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8; Debate 5,6; Concert Choir 3,4,5,6; Scarlet Choir 1,2,3,4; Quill Ad Staff 5,6; DECA 7,8; JA 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8; Freshman Choir 1,2; Sophomore Choir 3,4.

HULL, KATHY - Honor Roll 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8; Senior Board 7,8; Assembly Committee 7,8; Class Day Comm. 7,8; Junior-Senior Prom Comm. 7,8; Cheerleaders 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8; Equipment Manager 5,6; Pep "E" Club 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8; Letterwinners' Club 5,6,7,8; Quill Staff 7,8; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Scroll Staff 5,6; UN Trip 6; National Honor Society 6,7,8; Top 15% 7,8.

HUSS, KEVIN - AFJROTC.

HUTZEL, PENNY - French Club 1,2,3,4,5,6.

HYSLOPE, SANDY - Teacher's Aide 7,8.

INGLE, SHARI - Cheerleader 1,2; OEA 7,8; Pep "E" Club 1,2; French Club 3; Office Assistant 3,4; JA 3; Powder Puff Football 5.

JACOBS, JILL - Honor Roll 4,5,6,7; Scarlet Choir 3,4,5; Office Assistant 7; JA 6,7; Freshman Choir 2.

JACOBS, JODI

JACOBSEN, LOREN - Honor Roll 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8; Senior Board 7,8; Class Officer 5,6; Student Gov't 5,6,7,8; Senior Breakfast Comm. 7,8; Alumni Dinner 8; Football 1,3,5,7; Baseball 4,6,8; Basketball 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Letterwinners' Club 5,6,7,8; PTSA 7,8; Jazz Band I & II 3,4; Kiwanian of the Month 7; National Honor Society 7,8; Class Day Comm. 7,8.

JAMES, CONSTANCE - Marching Band 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8; Concert Band 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8; Afro Club 3,4,5,6; JA 1,2,3,4.

JAMES, DEBORAH - Honor Roll 3,4,5,6; Open House 5,6,7,8; Steppers 5,6,7,8; Marching Band 3,4; Concert Band 3,4,5,6,7,8; Pep "E" Club 3,4,5,6,7,8; Jazz Band I & II 7,8; Scroll Staff 5,6,7,8.

JAPHET, KRISTINE - Honor Roll 2,3,4,6; Marching Band 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8; Concert Band 1,2; Letterwinners' Club 1,2,3,4; French Club 3,4,5,6,7,8; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8; Pep Band 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8; Wind Ensemble 3,4,5,6,7,8; Pep "E" Club 1,2,3,4.

JOELSON, CHARLES - Assembly Comm. 5,6,7,8; Football 1,3.

JOHNSON, BECKY - Honor Roll 1,4,6,7,8; DECA 7,8; JA 5,6.

JOHNSON, MARY - Track; School Play 7,8; Pep "E" Club 7,8; Silent Vibrations 7,8; Concert Choir 5,6,7,8; Scarlet Choir 1,2,3,4,5,6; Office Assistant 7,8; Counselor Assistant 5,6; Freshman Choir 1,2; Sophomore Choir 3,4.

JOHNSON, PAMELA - CETA Youth Program.

JOHNSON, ROBIN - Honor Roll 4,5,6,7; Marching Band 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8; Upward Bound 3,4,5,6; JA 1,2.

JOHNSON, WALISA

JONES, CHRISTOPHER - Honor Roll 1,3,4,5,6,7,8; Alumni Dinner 4; Show Choir 5,6,7,8; Football 7; Basketball 1,2; Track 4,6,8; Tennis 6; Marching Band 1; Concert Band 1; Scarlet Music Company 5,6,7,8; Letterwinners' Club 7,8; PTSA 7,8; Spanish Club 7,8; Concert Choir 3,4; Musical Play 5,6,7,8; UN Trip 6; State Solo Contest 6,8; Madrigal Dinner 5,7.

JONES, DELORA - Honor Roll 1,2,3,4,5,6; Show Choir 5,6,7,8; Tennis 3,4; Prep Choir 3,4,5,6; Concert Choir 3,4,5,6; Scarlet Choir 3,4; Musical Play 5,6,7,8; TAG; Chamber Singers; Teacher Assistant.

KABERT, DOUG

KALNINS, ILZE - Honor Roll 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8; Track 2; Tennis 6; Volleyball 1,3, (Captain) 5,7; Letterwinners' Club 1,2,3,4,5,6,7; French Club 1,2, (Treasurer) 3,4,5,6; German Club 1,2,3,4; Science Club (Secretary/Treasurer) 7,8; Leadership & Achievement Award 6; National Honor Society 6,7,8; All-Metro Volleyball Team 5,7; Jr. National Volleyball Training Team 5,6,7,8; Who's Who In U.S. H.S. Students 6,7.

KENDALL, ANDREW - Library Helper 1,2,3,5; Audio & Visual Aids 7,8; AFJROTC 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8; Reserve Officers' Association 7; National Defence 6; AFJROTC Color Guard 1,2,3,4,5,6; AFJROTC Drill Team 1,2,3,4,5,6; First Sergeant 5,6; Finance Officer 6,7; Deputy Commander 7,8; Promotion Board Chairman 7,8; AFJROTC Deputies Activities Director 7,8.

KENNARD, ROBERT

KERN, GARY

KERN, JIM

KING, DARYL

KING, MARY

KNUTSON, MICHELLE - Pep "E" Club 6; Office Assistant 3,4.

KREUTZ, DENISE - Honor Roll 1,2,3,4,5,6,7; Basketball 3,4; OEA 7,8; Pep "E" Club 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8; Musical Play 3,4; Scroll Staff 5,6,7,8.

LADD, JACKIE - Scarlet Choir 7.

LARSON, DALE

LATTIG, BECKE - School Play 1; French Club 3; \$75 Ad Club 6; DECA 7,8; Teacher Aide 5.

LEHMAN, MARK - Honor Roll 1,8.

LEROY, DONNA

LETTINGTON, BERNARD - Honor Roll 1,2,3,4,5,7; Alumni Dinner 4; UN Trip 6; Audio-Visual Aids 5,6,7,8; AFJROTC 5,6,7,8; National Honor Society 6,7,8; Leader & Achievement Award 6; AFJROTC Cadet Commander 7,8; National Merit Scholar 7,8.

LINDER, LORI - Honor Roll 3,4,5,7,8; Scarlet Choir 5,6; DECA 7,8.

LINDSEY, DOUGLAS - Honor Roll 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8; Football 3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8; Concert Band 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8; Key Club 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8.

LITTLE, MELODY - Honor Roll 7; Pep "E" Club 3,4,5,6,7,8; Spanish Club 1,2; Upward Bound 5,6,7,8; Scarlet Choir 3,4; Scroll Staff 5,6,7,8; Office Assistant 4,5,6,7,8; JA 6; Freshman Choir 2.

LITTLE, TOM - Senior Board 7,8; Student Gov't 8; Alumni Dinner 6; Football 1,3,5,7; Wrestling 7,8; Track 2,4,6,8; Pep "E" Club 7,8; Letterwinners' Club 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8; Photography Club 5,6; Quill Ad Staff 6; Office Assistant 7,8; DECA 7,8; Class Day Comm. 7,8.

LITTLE, VAL - Student Gov't 7; Junior-Senior Prom Comm. 8; 12 B Formal Hostess 7; Basketball 1,3; Softball 4,6,8; Pep "E" Club 3,4,5,6; Letterwinners' Club 6,8; Leadership & Achievement Award 6; DECA 7,8; JA 1,2,3.

LOVE, JEANNE - Spanish Club 1,2,3,4,5; Volunteer at Iowa Lutheran Hosp. 1,2,3,4.

LOVE, RUTH - Show Choir 5,6; Scarlet Music Company 5,6; Concert Choir 5,6; Scarlet Choir 5,6; Freshman Choir 5,6; Sophomore Choir 5,6; AFJROTC 5,6.

LUBBERDEN, LISA - Honor Roll 7; 12 B Formal Hostess 7; Equipment Manager 3,4; Pep "E" Club 1,2,3,4,7,8; Letterwinners' Club 3; Spanish Club 1; Freshman Choir 1,2.

LUTHENS, ERIK - Honor Roll 1,2; Student Gov't 1,2; Alumni Dinner 4,6; Football 1,3,5,7; Baseball 4,6; Basketball 1,2; Track 2,4,6; Letterwinners' Club 5,6,7,8; UN Trip 6; TAG 1,2,3,4,5,6; Optimist Club 7; Sprée King 2.

LUTZ, BENNY - Honor Roll 7; Football 1,3; Baseball 4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8.

MAHAFFEY, BETH - Senior Board 7,8; Class Officer 4,7,8; Cheerleader 5,6,7,8; Student Gov't 5,6; Scroll Staff 7,8; UN Trip 6; Class Day Comm. Chairman 8; Junior-Senior Prom Comm. 8; Homecoming Court 1,7; 12 B Formal Hostess 7; Building Advisory Comm. 7,8; Honor Roll 6,7; French 4,5,6; Pep "E" Club 5,6; Basketball 2; Leadership & Achievement Award 4,6; Swimming 1.

MANN, DENNIS - Show Choir 7,8; Baseball 8; Track 8; Prep Choir 7,8; Concert Choir 7,8; DECA 7,8.

MARTIN, WENDY - 12 B Formal Hostess 7; OEA 7; Color Guard 7; Marching Band 7; Spanish Club 3,4,5,6; Office Assistant 7.

MASCARO, KELLY - 12 B Formal 7; Pep "E" Club 5,6; Concert Choir 7,8; Scarlet Choir 3,4,5,6; DECA 7,8; Freshman Choir 1,2; Teacher's Aide 3,4,5,6.

MASEAR, JEFF - Photography Club 4,5,6,7,8; Quill Staff 7,8; Scroll Staff 7,8; Photojournalist 7,8.

MAYES, LAURA

MC CARL, TERRY - Senior Board 7,8; Pep "E" Club 7,8; DECA 7,8.

MC FADDEN, TAMI - Scarlet Music Company 6,7,8; Pep "E" Club 3,4; Letterwinners' Club 3,4,5,6; Concert Choir 4,5,6; Scarlet Choir 3,4; Musical Play 6,8; Scroll Staff 5,6,7,8; Freshman Choir 1,2; Madrigal Dinner 7.

MCGUIRE, DESIREE - Senior Board 7,8; Senior Breakfast Comm. 7,8; Class Day Comm. 7,8; Junior-Senior Prom Comm. 7,8; 12 B Formal Hostess 7; Basketball 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8; Track 2,4,6,8; Volleyball 1; Equipment Manager 3,4,5,6; Pep "E" Club 5,6; Letterwinners' Club 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8; Spanish Club 1,2; Afro Club 3,4; Human Relations 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8; PTSA 3,4; Kiwanian of the Month 7; UN Trip 6; JA 1,2; Alpha Kappa Alpha Award 5,6.

MCINTIRE, TODD - Honor Roll 1,2,3,5,6,7,8; Alumni Dinner 4,6; Open House 3,4,5,6; Marching Band 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8; Wind Ensemble Letterwinners' Club 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8; Science Club 5,6 (President) 7,8; Debate 3,4,5,6 (Secretary) 7,8 (President); Quill Staff 5,6 (Co-Editor) 7,8; Orchestra 2; Jazz Band 2,3,4,5,6; Film Club 5,6; Leadership Seminar 7,8; TAG 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8; Pep-Band 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8; Top 15% 7,8; Reconsideration Comm. 7,8; State of Iowa Scholar 8.

MCLEAN, KEVIN - Football 1,3,5,7; Track 4,6,8; Letterwinners' Club 6,7,8.

MEARS, ED - Alumni Dinner 4; OEA 7,8; Football 1; Baseball 4,6,8; Letterwinners' Club 6,8; Drama Club 5; Lighting Crew 5,6,7,8; School Play 5,6.

MEEK, CINDY - Scarlet Choir 3,4,5,6,7,8.

MEEK, SARA - Steppers 7,8; Marching Band 7,8; Pep "E" Club 3,4,5,6,7,8; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4,5,6,7; Scarlet Choir 1,2,3,4; Scroll Staff 5,6,7,8; Office Assistant 1,2,3,4,5,6.

MENDENHALL, GEORGE - Football 1,3,5; Wrestling 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8; Track 4; Golf 6; French Club 3,4; Science Club 1,2.

MENTZER, TOM - Marching Band 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8; Concert Band 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8; School Play 5,6,7,8; Drama Club 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8; Jazz Band 7,8; Musical Play 7,8; TAG 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8.

MESENBRINK, JONI - Pep "E" Club 7,8.

MICKELSON, JOHN - Honor Roll 7; Ad Club 7.

MILLER, JANNA - OEA 6; Silent Vibrations 4,5; School Play 5; Library Helper 3,4,5.

MILLER, JERRY

MILLER, JUSTINE - Honor Roll 1,4,5,6,7,8; Senior Board 7,8; Class Officer 1,2,3,4; Student Gov't. 1,2,3,4,5; Assembly Comm. 7,8; Class Day Comm. 9; Junior-Senior Prom Comm. 8; Alumni Dinner 8; Cheerleader 3,4,5,6,7,8; Pep "E" Club 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8; Spanish Club 1,2; Leadership & Achievement Award 2,4,6,8; Scroll Staff 7,8; UN Trip 6; Student Exchange Day 3,4; Freshman Class Vice-President; Sophomore Class President; Building Advisory Comm.

MILLER, KENNY - Sophomore Choir.

MINER, JIM - Alumni Dinner 6; Football 1; Quill Ad Staff 6; \$25 Ad Club 6; \$75 Ad Club 6; DECA (Historian) 7,8.

MOODY, LINCOLN - Football 1,3,5,7; Track 2,4,8; Letterwinners' Club 5,6,7,8; Photography Club 3,4,5,6,7,8; Afro Club 7,8; Audio Visual Aids 5,6; Drake Relays Helper 2,4,6,8; Shrine Bowl All-Star Game.

MOORE, JULIE - Honor Roll 1; Pep "E" Club 7,8.

MOORE, MIKE - Honor Roll 7; Basketball 7,8; Printing Dept. 7,8.

MORRILL, JACKIE - Honor Roll 4,5,6,7,8; Assembly Comm. 7,8; Open House 5,7; Color Guard 5,6 (Captain) 7,8; Track 2; Volleyball 3; Marching Band 5,6,7,8; Scroll Staff 5,6,7,8.

MORRIS, MARK - Honor Roll 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8; Student Gov't (President) 7; Senior Board 7,8; Assembly Comm. 7 (Chairman) 8; Cross Country 1,3,5 (Captain) 7; Tennis 6,8; National Honor Society 6,7,8; Scarlet Music Company 5,6,7,8; Kiwanian of the Month 7; UN 6; Debate 3,4,5,6 (Vice-President) 7,8; Musical Play 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8; Who's Who in America High School Students 7,8; Campus Life 2,3,4,5,6,7,8; National Merit Semifinalist 7; Class Day Comm. 7,8; Alumni Dinner 4,6,8; Track 2,4; Marching Band 1,2; Letterwinners' Club 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8; Science Club 2,3,4,5,6,7,8; Leadership

& Achievement Award 4,5,6,7,8; PTSA 7,8; Concert Choir 3,4; Student Exchange Day 8; Freshman Choir 1,2; Madrigal Dinner 5,7; Rotary Club Award 7; U.S. Student Council Award 7,8; America's Outstanding Names & Faces 7,8; State of Iowa Scholar 8.

MYERS, KENNY - Honor Roll 6,7,8; Alumni Dinner 4; Football 1,3,5; Upward Bound 4,6; \$25 Ad Club 7; \$75 Ad Club 7.

NAIR, MARILYN - Honor Roll 1,2,3,4,5,6,7; Class Officer 1; Student Gov't. 1,2; Alumni Dinner 6; 12 B Formal Hostess 7; Steppers 7,8; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1; Pep "E" Club 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8.

NAZARETH, ROBERT

NELSON, SCOTT - Football 1.

NEWELL, WANDA KAY - Office Assistant 1,7.

NEWMAN, YOLANDA - OEA 7,8; Basketball 1,2,3,4,7,8; Tennis 4,6; Volleyball 1,3; Equipment Manager 5,6; Letterwinners' Club 3,4,5,6,7,8; Spanish Club 3,4; Afro Club 3,4; Upward Bound 3,4,5,6,7; Human Relations 3,4,5,6,7,8; Powder Puff Football 5,6,7,8.

NICHOLS, KANE

NICHOLS, LISA - Honor Roll 3,4,6; 12 B Formal Hostess 7; Steppers 5,6,7,8; Basketball 1,2; Pep "E" Club 5,6,7,8; Scroll Staff 7,8; JA 3,4.

NIPPER, REX - Scarlet Music Company 7,8; Concert Choir 5,6,7,8; Scarlet Choir 4,5,6,7,8; Musical Play 8; Madrigal Dinner 7.

OBRIEN, MARY - Honor Roll 3,4,5,7,8; Pep "E" Club 3,4,5,6,7,8.

OLDHAM, LINDA - Assembly Comm. 7,8; Alumni Dinner 1,4; Steppers 5,6,7,8; Gymnastics Club 1,2,3,4,5,6; Pep "E" Club 5,6,7,8; Letterwinners' Club 2,4,6,8; Stepper Captain 7,8; Homecoming Court 7.

OVERTON, MARK - Honor Roll 3,4,5,6,7,8; Football 1.

OWENS, MIKE

PALMER, SCOTT - Football 1; Letterwinners' Club 3,4,5,6,7; Concert Choir 5,6,7,8; Scarlet Choir 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8; Quill Ad Staff 5,6; Freshman Choir 1,2; Sophomore Choir 3,4; Talent Show 6,8.

PARKER, MIKE - Alumni Dinner 6; Golf 4; German Club 1,2; Photography Club 5,6,7,8; Debate 3,4; JA 2.

PARKS, TANIA - Marching Band 3,4; Concert Band 1,2,3,4; ROTC 5,6,7; ROTC Drill Team Commander 6.

PATEL, CHETNA - Honor Roll 1; Student Gov't 1; Tennis 2,4; Volleyball 5; Equipment Manager 5; Letterwinners' Club 4; \$25 Ad Club 6; Office Assistant 1,2,3,4,5,6.

PATTON, DWIGHT - Honor Roll 2,4; Football 1,3,5,7; Baseball 2,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4,7,8; Track 4,6,8; Letterwinners' Club 5,6,7,8; Afro Club 7,8; Human Relations 7,8; PTSA 3,4; Students in Leadership.

PEAVY, MICHAEL - Honor Roll 1,4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8; Scarlet Music Company 3; Afro Club 7,8; Upward Bound 5,6,7,8; Concert Choir 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band I & II 3,4,5,6,7,8; Musical Play 5,6,7,8.

PETERS, JOANNE - Volleyball 7,8; Pep "E" Club 7,8; CBEP 7,8; Office Assistant 8.

PIKE, BOBBIE

PHILLIPS, CINDY - Honor Roll 1,2,3,4,5; Pep "E" Club 1,2; DECA 7,8; Freshman Choir 1,2; Sophomore Choir 4.

POLICH, MARIA - Honor Roll 1,2,3,4,5,6,7; Senior Board 7,8; Class Officer 1,2,3,4,5,6; Student Gov't 4; Class Day Comm. 8; Junior-Senior Prom Comm. 8; Alumni Dinner 8; 12 B Formal Hostess 7; Cheerleader 5,6,7,8; Gymnastics Club 1,2,3,4,5,6; Swimming 1; Golf 2,4,6,8; Pep "E" Club 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8; Letterwinners' Club 2,3,4,5,6,7,8; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Leadership & Achievement Award 2,4,6,8; UN 6; Student Exchange Day 3,4.

POSTON, TAMARA - Basketball 1,2,3,4,5,6; Volleyball 1,3,5; Softball 4.

PUGH, KIMBERLY - Honor Roll 1,2,7,8; Assembly Comm. 7,8; Alumni Dinner 4,6; 12 B Hostess 7; Open House 5,7; Steppers 5,6,7,8; Pep "E" Club 5,6,7,8; Letterwinners' Club 5,6,7,8; Scarlet Choir 6; Talent Search 3,4,5,6,7,8.

QUINN, KENDALL - Honor Roll 1,2; Assembly Comm. 5,6,7,8; Class Day Comm. 5,6,7,8; Marching Band 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8; Concert Band 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8; School Play 5,6,7,8; Jazz Band I & II 3,4,5,6,7,8; Musical Play 5,6,7,8; JA 1,2; Light Crew 3,4,5,6,7,8; Sound Crew 7,8; Wind Ensemble 3,4,5,6,7,8; Pep Band 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8; Campus Life 5,6; Film Club 7,8; Letterwinners' Club 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8; Drama Club 5,6.

RAMUS, KENNY - Baseball 4,6,8; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Letterwinners' Club 6,8; Spanish Club 1,2.

RAYMOND, FRANK - Pep "E" Club 7,8.

REAMSNYDER, DANNY - Sophomore Choir; Home Remodeling 3,4; New Horizons.

REAMSNYDER, TAMMY - 12 B Formal Hostess 7; Open House 1,2; Cheerleader 1,2; Pep "E" Club 1,2; Concert Choir 3,4,5,6; Scarlet Choir 1,2,3,4,5,6; DECA 7,8; Freshman Choir 2; Sophomore Choir 3,4.

REDWINE, SHAWN - Track 3,4,7,8; Upward Bound 3,4,5,6,7,8.

REED, RICHELLE - Honor Roll 1,2,3,4,5,6; Senior Breakfast Comm. 8; Class Day Comm. 8; Junior-Senior Prom Comm. 8; Track 8; Volleyball 1; Counselor Assistant 3; Debate 5,6.

REYNOLDS, KIMBERLY - Honor Roll 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8; Track 2,4,6,8; Volleyball 5,7; Softball 2,4; Equipment Manager 3,4,5,6,7,8; Letterwinners' Club 2,3,4,5,6,7,8; French 6; Photography Club 4,6,7,8; Quill Staff 6,7,8; Scroll Staff 6,7,8; Quill Ad Staff 6; Office Assistant 7; Photojournalist 6,7; Top 15% 8; Drake Relays Helper 2,4,6,8; Powder Puff Football 5,7.

RHODES, BRENDA - Honor Roll 1; 12 B Formal 7; Marching Band 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8; Concert Band 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8; Pep Band 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8; Pep "E" Club 5,6; Attendance Center 5,6.

RICE, GINA - Student Gov't 1,2; 12 B Formal Hostess 7; OEA 7,8; Swimming 1,2,3,4; Pep "E" Club 5,6,7,8; JA 1,2,3,4.

RICHARDS, RENAE

RICHESON, JON - Honor Roll 2,4,7; Alumni Dinner 4; Football 1,3,5,7; Track 4; Audio & Visual Aids 5,6,7.

RICKS, BYRON - Honor Roll 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8; Senior Board 7,8; Class Officer 7,8; Class Day Comm. 8; Football 1,3,5,7; Track 2,4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8; Letterwinners' Club 2,4,5,6,7,8; French Club 1,2,3,4; Science Club 5,6,7,8; Jazz Band I & II 3,4,5,6,7,8; Musical Play 5,7; Kiwanian of the Month 7; UN Trip 6; All-State Band 7; Wind Ensemble 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8; National Honor Society 6,7,8.

RIFE, DONNYTA - AFJROTC Drill Team 7,8; AFJROTC Color Guard 7,8; AFJROTC Flight Commander "C" 7,8.

RIGGAN, MEDA - Scarlet Choir 4; Concert Choir 5,6; Freshman Choir 1.

RINGQUIST, JANE - Honor Roll 1,2,3,5,6; Senior Breakfast Comm. 8; Class Day Comm. 8; Junior-Senior Prom Comm. 8; Scarlet Choir 3,4; DECA 7,8.

RINGQUIST, JOAN - Marching Band 1,2,3,4,5,6.

RIOS, TIM - Honor Roll 7,8; Home Remodeling 5,6,7,8.

RITCHIE, LISA - Student Gov't 7; Office Education Club 7; Scarlet Music Company 5,6; French Club 5,6; Human Relations 3,4,5,6,7; Concert Choir 3,4; Musical Play 5,6; Office Assistant 1,2,3,4,5,6,7; Freshman Choir 1,2; Alpha Kappa Alpha Award 5,6,7,8.

RITTER, LARRY

ROBERTS, TERESA - Honor Roll; Basketball.

ROBERTS, TIM - Marching Band 1,2; Concert Band 1,2.

ROBINSON, HENRY

ROILAND, TAMMY - Honor Roll 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8; 12 B Formal Hostess 7; Cheerleader 1,2; Drum Major 5,6,7,8; Golf 4,6,8; Marching Band 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8; Wind Ensemble 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8; School Play 5,6,8; Pep "E" Club 1,2; Letterwinners' Club 2,3,4,5,6,7; German Club 3; Quill Staff 5,6,7,8; Upward Bound 5,6,7,8; UN Trip 6; National Honor Society 5,6,7,8; Quill Editor 7,8; Drake Double Wind Ensemble 7; Presidential Classroom Award 8.

ROGERS, GINGER - Honor Roll 1,2; Concert Choir 3,4; Counselor Assistant 1,2; Library Helper 3,4.

ROMANS, JAMES - Sophomore Choir.

ROSE, SHARI - Honor Roll 3,4,5,6,8; Basketball 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8; Track 2,4; Volleyball 3,5,7 Softball 2,4; Letterwinners' Club 3,4,5,6,7,8; French Club 6; Scroll Staff 5,6,7,8.

ROSE, RICH

ROSS, ROBERT - Scarlet Choir 3,4,6; Sophomore Choir 2.

ROUNDS, TIM - Student Gov't 8; Alumni Dinner 6; Open House 1,7; Football 7; Wrestling 5,6; Track 2,4,6,8; Pep "E" Club 7,8; Letterwinners' Club 3,4,5,6,7,8; Art Club 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8; Drake Relays Helper.

RUBY, CINDY

RUMBLY, JULIA

RUPPRECHT, MARK - Honor Roll 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8; Alumni Dinner 4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; UN Trip 6.

RUTH, MARY



Trent Thompson, Artist

RYE, RUTH - Class Officer 1,2; Student Gov't 1,2,3,4,5; Senior Breakfast Comm. 8; Class Day Comm. 8; Junior-Senior Prom Comm. 8; Cross Country 5; Track 8; Spanish Club 7,8; Leadership & Achievement Award 1,3; PTSA 3; Nurse's Helper 1; Office Assistant 1,3; Student Exchange Day 2.

SAMUELL, BRYAN

SAMUELSON, PATRICK

SANDERS, RODERICK - Football 1,3,5,7; Basketball 3,4; Track 4,6,8; Afro Club (Treasurer) 7,8; Audio & Visual Aids 7,8.

SANDON, CAROL - Assembly Committee 7,8; Alumni Dinner 6,8; Open House 5,7; Steppers 5,6, (Secretary-Treasurer) 7,8; Pep "E" Club 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8; Letterwinners' Club 6,7,8; 12 B Formal Hostess 7.

SANFORD, BRYAN - Honor Roll 5,6,7,8; Alumni Dinner 6,8.

SHAPPERT, JOHN - Honor Roll 7,8; Marching Band 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8; Concert Band 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8; Letterwinners' Club 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8; Debate 3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band I & II 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8; Junior Achievement 1,2,3,4.

SCHEEL, KEVIN - Marching Band 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8; Concert Band 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8; Science Club 7,8.

SCOTT, TODD - Golf 4,6,8; Spanish Club 1; UN Trip 6.

SELLERS, SUSAN - Honor Roll 2,6,7,8; Cross Country 5,7; Track 2,4,6,8; Letterwinners' Club 5,6,7,8; French Club 1,2,3,4,5,6,7.

SHAFFER, TERESA - 12 B Formal Hostess 7,8; All State Choir 1,2,3,4,5; All City Choir 1,2,3,4,5,6; Marching Band 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8; Concert Band 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8; Scarlet Music Company 3,4,5,6; School Play 3,4; Pep "E" Club 3,4; Concert Choir 3,4,5,6; Jazz Band I & II 3,4,5,6; Scarlet Choir 5,6; Musical Play 3,4,5,6; Counselor Assistant 3,4; JA 1,2,3,4; Freshman Choir 1,2; Sophomore Choir 3,4; Color Guard Drummer 3,4.

SHARP, JEFF - \$75 Ad Club 5.

SHOLLY, PATTI - Honor Roll 1,2,3,4,7,8; Marching Band 1,2,3,4,7,8; Concert Band 1,2,3,4,7,8; Scarlet Music Company 3,4,7,8; Concert Choir 3; Musical Play 4,8.

SIMANU, TUSI - Honor Roll 1,2,3,4,5,6; Class Officer 1,2; Student Gov't. 1,2; Class Day Comm. 3,4,5,6; Junior-Senior Prom. Comm. 5,6; Gregg Awards 5,6; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; Steppers 1,2,3,4.

SIMPSON, BRIAN - Marching Band 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8; Jazz Band 1,2,3,4,7; Ad Club 7.

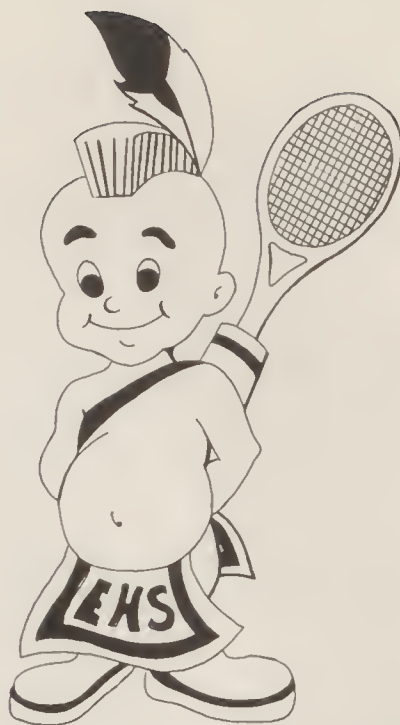
SIMPSON, KATHY - Honor Roll 5; OEA 7.

SKINNER, SHERRILL - Pep "E" Club 7,8; Chess Club 8; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; JA 1,2,3,4,5.

SLAGLE, TODD - Football 1,3; Pep "E" Club 7,8.

SMALL, JOHN

SMITH, AMY - German Club 3.



Linn Betts, Artist

SMITH, BECKY - Office Assistant 2,3,4,5,6,7,8.

SMITH, DAVID - Library Helper 5,6; AFJROTC 1,2.

SMITH, DIANE - Tennis 6,8; Audio & Visual Aids 4,5,6,7,8.

SMITH, HERB - Football 3; Track 4,5; Letterwinners' Club 6,8; Photography Club 5,6,7,8.

SMITH, JULIE - French Club 1,2,3,4.

SMITH, RICHARD - AFJROTC 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8; Finance 7,8; First Sergeant 3,4; Sales Director 7,8; ROTC Color Guard 1,2,3,4; Drill Team 1,2,3,4.

SMITH, RUSSELL

SMITH, STACEY

SMYSER, RHONDA - 12 B Formal Hostess 7; Pep "E" Club 5,6,7,8; Library Helper 6.

SPARKS, LARRY

SPAULDING, CHRIS - Honor Roll 7; Alumni Dinner 4; Football 3,5,7; Basketball 1,3,5,7; Letterwinners' Club 5,6,7,8; French Club 5,6; Scroll Staff 5,6,7,8; UN Trip 6.

SPAW, DENISE - Honor Roll 1; 12 B Formal Hostess 7; Scarlet Music Company 5,6,7; School Play 6; Pep "E" Club 5,6; Concert Choir 3,4; Scroll Staff 7,8; UN Trip 6; Freshman Choir 1,2.

SQUIRES, TODD - Honor Roll 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8; French Club 1,2,3,4,5,6,7; Freshman Choir 1,2.

STAMPER, DAN

STANLEY, JULIE - Honor Roll 7; Swimming 1; Pep "E" Club 5,6,7; Concert Choir 5,6,7; Scarlet Choir 3,4,5,6.

STARRETT, REBEKAH - Honor Roll 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8; OEA 7,8; Library Helper 5,6.

STEWART, LAURA - Honor Roll 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8; Student Gov't. 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8; Track 2,4,6; Volleyball 1; Football Equipment Manager 3,5,7; Wrestling Equipment Manager 3,4,5,6,7,8; Letterwinners' Club 3,4,5,6,7,8; Photography Club 4,5,6,7,8; Photojournalist (Chief) 5,6,7,8; Quill Staff 5,6 (Chief) 7,8; Scroll Staff (Chief) 5,6,7,8; Students in Leadership 5,6,7,8; Drake Relays Helper 4,6,8; Powder Puff Football 5,7; Teacher Assistant 3,4,5,6.

STILWELL, JENNIFER - Honor Roll 1,2.

STINSON, HERB - Honor Roll 7; Assembly Comm. 7.

STOCKBAUER, JAMES - Senior Board 7,8; Class Officer 5,6,7,8; Student Gov't. 5,6,7,8; Junior-Senior Prom Comm. 5,6; Alumni Dinner 6; Football 3,5,7; Track 4; Letterwinners' Club 5,7; Leadership & Achievement Award 6; Wrestling 3,4.

STOVER, PAUL - Honor Roll 4,5,6,7,8; Football 3; Wrestling 7,8; Marching Band 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8; Concert Band 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8; Jazz Band 7,8; Key Club 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8.

SULLIVAN, ROBERT - Honor Roll 1,2,3,4,5,6,7; Art Club 1,2,3,4; Home Remodeling 7,8; New Horizons 3,4,5,6,7,8.

SWEENEY, TINA - Honor Roll 1,2; Volleyball 5; Equipment Manager 5,6; Pep "E" Club 1,2; Letterwinners' Club 5,6.

SWIM, CHRIS - Honor Roll 2,4,6,7,8; 12 B Formal Hostess 7; Swimming 5,7; Softball 2,4; Letterwinners' Club 2,4,5,6,7,8; Leadership & Achievement Award 4; Scarlet Choir 3,4; Scroll Staff 7,8; UN Trip 6; Freshman Choir 1,2; Gymnastics Club 1,2,3,4,5,6, (Co-Captain) 7,8.

TERAN, MIGUEL - Honor Roll 1,2; Football 3; Upward Bound 3,4.

THOMAS, GARY - Football 1,3,5,7; Track 2,4,8; Audio & Visual Aids 7,8.

THOMAS, MICHELLE - Letterwinners' Club 3,4,5,6; Concert Choir 5,6,7,8; Scarlet Choir 3,4,5,6.

THOMAS, THOMAS - Honor Roll 1,2; Equipment Manager 3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8; Concert Band 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8.

THOMPSON, DONA - Pep "E" Club 1,2.

THOMPSON, TERRY - Honor Roll 2,3; Student Gov't. 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4,5; Golf 4,6,8; Letterwinners' Club 4,6; Concert Choir 5,6,7,8; Scarlet Choir 3,4,5,6; Freshman Choir 1,2.

THORNTON, MARK - Football 1,5,7; Wrestling 1; Track 2.

TOBEY, MIKE - Honor Roll 3,4,5; Alumni Dinner 6; Football 5; Track 4,6,8; Letterwinners' Club 6.

TOLER, KAREN - Honor Roll 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8; 12 B Formal Hostess 7; Cheerleader 3,4; OEA (Treasurer) 7,8; German Club 1,2; Nurse's Helper 7.

TOMASZEK, ANGELA - Office Assistant 1.

TRAVISS, JEFF - Honor Roll 7,8; Swimming 1,2,3; Photography Club 4,5,6,7,8; Science Club 7,8; Quill Staff 7,8; Scroll Staff (Chief Photographer) 7,8.

TREANOR, SUSAN - Open House 7; Cheerleader 1,2,3; Color Guard 7,8; Volleyball 5; Marching Band 7,8; Pep "E" Club 1,2,3,4,5,6; French Club 6; Debate 3,4,5; Quill Staff 5; Quill Ad Staff 6; Freshman Choir 1,2.

TRIBBY, ROD - Art Club 1,2; New Horizons 8; Home Remodeling 3,4,5,6,7.

TROTTER, DAVID - Wrestling 3,4,5,6,7,8; Cross Country 7; School Play 7,8; Drama Club 5,7,8; Silent Vibrations 7; Library Helper 7.

TROUTMAN, KIM - French Club 7,8; Art Club 1,2,3,4,5,6,7.

TUBBS, LATONYA - Honor Roll 3,4; Show Choir 3,4,6; Track 2,4; Volleyball 3; Drama Club 1,2; Leadership & Achievement Award 3,4; Concert Choir 5,6; Scarlet Choir 1,2,3,4; Office Assistant 1,2,3,4,5,6; JA 3,4; Freshman Choir 1,2; Sophomore Choir 3,4.

TUCKER, PAM - Honor Roll 1,2,3,4,5,6,7; Scroll Staff 5,6,7; JA 1,2.

UPDIKE, LISA - Honor Roll 3,4,5,6,7; Concert Choir 3,4,7; Scarlet Choir 3,4,5,6,7; Office Assistant 1,2,3,4,5,6; Freshman Choir 1,2.

VAN DREW, ERIC

VERCHIO, LYNDA - Scroll Staff 8; Office Assistant 7.

WALKER, TRACIE - Honor Roll 1,3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8; Concert Choir 5,6,7,8; Scarlet Choir 2,3,4; Musical Play 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8; Wind Ensemble 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8; Silent Vibes 2,3,4; Silent Vibes Play 2,3,4; Executive Board Band Member 5,6,7,8; Senior Class Band Rep. 7,8.

WALLACE, SHEILA - Honor Roll 4,7; Marching Band 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8; Concert Band 1,2,3,4,7,8; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Wind Ensemble 5,6.

WALLS, HERBERT - Marching Band 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8; Concert Band 1,2,3,4; Wind Ensemble 5,6,7,8; Letterwinners' Club 3,4,5,6,7,8; Jazz Band 3,4,5,6; Color Guard Drummer 7,8.

WARREN, CAROLE - Honor Roll 4,5; School Play 2,3,4,5,6; Drama Club 2,3,4,5,6; Silent Vibes 3,4,5,6; Scroll Staff 5; Office Assistant 1.

WATERS, KENDRA - DECA 7,8.

WAYCHOFF, JILL - Basketball 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8; Volleyball 1,3; Softball 2,4; Letterwinners' Club 3,4,5,6.

WEATHERLY, KAREN

WEBB, DOUG - Honor Roll 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8; Alumni Dinner 6; Football 1,3,5,7; Wrestling 3,4,5,6,7,8; Letterwinners' Club 5,6,7,8; French Club 6; Photography Club 4,5,6,7; Debate 2; UN Trip 6; Photojournalist 6,7; Rotary Club Luncheon 7.

WEBB, GREG - Honor Roll 1; Baseball 4,8.

WEBER, KIMBERLY - Office Assistant 1,2,3,4.

WEIGMAN, KATHY

WELCH, KIM - Honor Roll 1,2,3,4,5,6,7; Marching Band 1,2,3,4,5,6,7; Concert Band 1,2,3,4,5,6,7; French Club 6; UN Trip 6.

WELSHER, RODNEY

WESTON, CHARISEE - Equipment Manager 1; Afro Club 1; Ad Club 7.

WHEELER, DEBBIE - Volleyball 5; Quill Ad Club 6; DECA 7,8.

WICHAEL, TAMMY - 12 B Formal Hostess 7; Open House 7; Color Guard 5,6, (Captain) 7,8; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8; Concert Band 1,2,3,4.

WILDERMAN, KELLY - Football 3,5; Wrestling 7,8; Basketball 1,2.

WEIZOREK, PAUL - Honor Roll 7,8; Student Gov't President 8; Assembly Comm. 8; Football 1,3,5,7; Track 6; Pep "E" Club 7,8; Letterwinners' Club 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8; French Club 7; Powder Puff Football Coach.

WILLIAMS, IVAN - Honor Roll 1,2,7; Show Choir 5,6,7,8; Football 1,3,5; Track 2,4,8; Swimming 2; Pep "E" Club 5,6; Letterwinners' Club 5; Concert Choir 3,4,5,6,7,8; Scarlet Choir 4; Musical Play 6,8; JA 1,2; Freshman Choir 1,2; Sophomore Choir 3,4.

WILLIAMS, RONNIE - Football 1,3,5,7; Baseball 4; Basketball 2; Track 4,8; Letterwinners' Club 5,7; Photography Club 3,4,5,6,7,8; Afro Club 7,8; Audio and Visual Aids 5,6.

WILSON, KENNETH

WILSON, TERESA - All-City Choir 1,2; Concert Choir 5,6; DECA 7,8; JA 1,2,3,4,6; Freshman Choir 1,2; Sophomore Choir 3,4.

WINTERBERG, KRISTINE - Honor Roll 3,4,6,7,8; OEA 8; Color Guard 7,8; Marching Band 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8; Concert Band 1,2; Pep "E" Club 3,4; Office Assistant 5,6,7; Counselor Assistant 6,7; UN Trip 6; Wind Ensemble 3,4,5,6,7.

WOLF, JEFF

WOLFKILL, SUE - Honor Roll 7,8; Assembly Comm. 7,8; Alumni Dinner 5,6,7,8; Open House 5,6,7,8; Steppers 5,6,7,8; OEA 7,8; Marching Band 5,6,7,8; Pep "E" Club 5,6,7,8; German Club 3,4; JA 3,4.

WOOD, DAVID

WORLEY, SHELLEY - Honor Roll 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8; 12 B Formal Hostess 7; Open House 7; Color Guard 7,8; Marching Band 7,8; Musical Play 3; Scroll Staff 7,8.

WYANT, LUCIAN - Football 1,2; Basketball 3,4,7,8; Track 2,8; Audio & Visual Aids 3,4.

ZALLEK, BECKY - Honor Roll 3; Student Gov't. 3,4; Track 2,4,6; Swimming 1,3,5,7; Softball 2; Letterwinners' Club 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8; French Club 1,2,3,4,5,6; Scroll Staff 5,6,7,8; Tournament Program Seller 2; UN Trip 6; Student Exchange Day 2; Secretary French Club 3,4,5,6; Tri-Captain Swim Team 5; Manager Boy's Swim Team 3,4.

ZEPEDA, DAVID - Wrestling 1,2,3,4,5.

ZEPEDA, PAULA - Honor Roll 3,4,7; Chamber Singers 5,6,7,8; Letterwinners' Club 3,4,5,6,7,8; Concert Choir 3,4,5,6,7,8; Scarlet Choir 6,7,8; Solo Contest 6; Musical Play 6,8; Office Assistant 5; Counselor Assistant 6; GRA 3,4; AFS 7; Madrigal Dinner 5,7; Class Officer 3,4,5; Student Gov't. 3,4,5; Cheerleader 3,4,5; Tennis 4; All-City Choir 3,4; Spanish Club 3,4; French Club 3,4; JA 3,4; Freshman Choir 3,4.

ZOOK, DENISE - Assembly Comm. 5,6,7,8; Majorettes (Captain) 5,6,7,8; Marching Band 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8; Concert Band 1,2; Wind Ensemble 3,4,5,6,7,8; Audio & Visual Aids 1,2.



Becky Forbes, Artist

Danny Abolins
Doug Adamovicz
Mike Adams
Jim Alton

Donetta Anderson
Gary Anderson
Jody Anderson
Karl Anderson

Mark Anderson
Eddie Andrews
Jane Aschim
David Askland

Nhane Baccam
Vongdavanh Baccam
Larry Bailey
Tina Bailey

Cindee Baker
Sonya Barnard
Tracy Barnard
Bob Barnard

Kim Bauer
Lisa Baumeister
Sue Beener
Kristy Belcher



Juniors retain a 'class' tradition

Tradition is something never to be broken. This is true everywhere, but especially here at East. So with the beginning of another school year, it was time to elect class officers.

Various reasons this year again brought people down to the office to sign their names for the election.

Jim Gallagher was elected class president. Jim was active in track, football, basketball and baseball. When asked of the changes he has seen in East over the last three years, Jim noted that more people seemed to be getting involved in school activities, especially in the Junior Class.

Elected as vice-president was Tony

Carico. In his years at East, Tony has noticed a more relaxed atmosphere than in his early days as a freshman. This to him made school more enjoyable and easier to handle. Tony was also involved in sports, and was on the football and baseball team.

Lisa Kauzlarich was elected by the class as the new secretary. Lisa played on the basketball team, participated in the Pep "E" Club and was involved in the Talented and Gifted program. Lisa has noticed that the stricter rules throughout the past three years have helped the school run more smoothly and have kept those in school who really wish to learn.

Chosen to be treasurer of the Junior Class was Lisa Ginther. Involved in basketball, softball and track, Lisa has noticed more interest in student activities on the part of everyone involved with the school over the past three years.

So without a doubt, the newly elected Junior Class officers were interested and involved in their school. One thing they all noted as a change in East was the increasing rise in the school spirit every year for three consecutive years. Thus, another tradition was being carried on.

David Bell
Sean Benson
Debbie Berardi
Robin Berger

Beth Betts
Keith Bevins
Sabera Bijani
Gina Bitting

Jerry Bitting
Barb Blair
Tim Blair
Leona Bogle

Orin Boley
Denise Bolich
David Bombela
Dana Boone

David Boone
Jeff Bowen
Charles Boydston
Rick Boylan

Allen Breese
James Broderick
Darwin Brown
Jody Brown

Teresa Brown
Leon Brumbaugh
Todd Buchacker
Tom Bullington

Lucille Bundy
Mary Burham
Carl Burt
Cornelius Bush





Rhonda Butts
Barbara Canaday
Sue Cannavo
Allen Carder

Tony Carico
Zou Cavan
Mary Chaffee
Sherri Chambers

Troy Cherry
Lynnette Childers
Diane Christian
Mary Christian

Keith Christiansen
Sue Christiansen
Debbie Cirksena
Floyd Clark

Kellie Clark
Kim Clark
Jerry Clausi
Sherry Clausi

Kit Cline
Kathy Cochran
Bobbi Cogley
Cecilia Connett

Christy Conway
Jerry Cook
Ray Craig
Curt Crawford

James Croy
Joe Cummings
Teresa Dales
Lorna Danley



EAST HIGH SCHOOL 62-63
JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS
PRES JIM GALLAGHER
VICE PRES TONY CARICO
TRES LISA GINTHER
SEC LISA KAUZLARICH

Wish you had a later curfew? Want to date an older person? Need your parents' car for Friday night? How do students approach their parents to obtain these things?

Parent persuasion is a game that has been around as long as teenagers. The art of persuasion, otherwise known as getting what you want, is accomplished by juniors in many different fashions. Some work and some don't. Junior Greg Waters' method of "threatening to run away" is one that doesn't work. When he says this, his parents respond, "Good-bye, we'll pack your bags for you."

Of the juniors interviewed, Greg was the only one who didn't have a foolproof method. The others seemed to have figured their parents out pretty well, and could somehow convince both to give in. Take notes; you may learn some tips for the

future.

Thinking in advance was one method that many juniors used. Before asking permission, they would "make sure the house was extra clean and do extra chores," as Michelle McIntire and Sabera Bijani explained. Another premeditated act was asking for an OK ahead of the time it was needed. Most juniors thought that giving parents time to think about their requests made a yes answer more possible.

One person, who asked not to be identified, disagreed with this approach. She said, "I tell them (her parents) at the last moment what I want to do; then it's too late for them to tell me no, because I'm ready to go!"

Reasoning with parents was another method used. Junior Barry Johnson commented: "I don't really

persuade; I discuss what I want with them and tell them what I want to do." A similar method was used by junior Erik Seskis. He said, "I plead with them or compromise with them. If I want to be in by 12 a.m. and they say 11 p.m. we compromise on 11:30 p.m."

Probably the two most common methods were those of buttering the parents up or bothering them until they gave in.

The last approach used was the old "If Mom says 'no', ask Dad." This is a sly approach and sometimes causes problems. One is better off staying away from this method.

This game of parent persuasion will probably continue forever. However, do you really think we are kidding our parents? Remember, they were once teenagers, too.

Juniors use art of persuasion

Jonie Darr
Doyle Davis
Teresa Daye
David Dennis

Carla Dixon
Paula Dolan
Shelley Donnelly
Connie Douglas

Paul Douglas
Allen Downey
David Downs
Joe Driscoll

Desiree DuBois
Thuy Duffert
Brenda Dyer
James Edwards

Terry Edwards
Paul Ehling
Betty English
Ken Epping

Kim Ercse
Karla Erickson
Marcie Erickson
Tara Fairman

Nancy Fayer
Tammy Ferguson
Laina Fisher
Ron Fisher

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Mike Fitzgerald
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Frank Foster

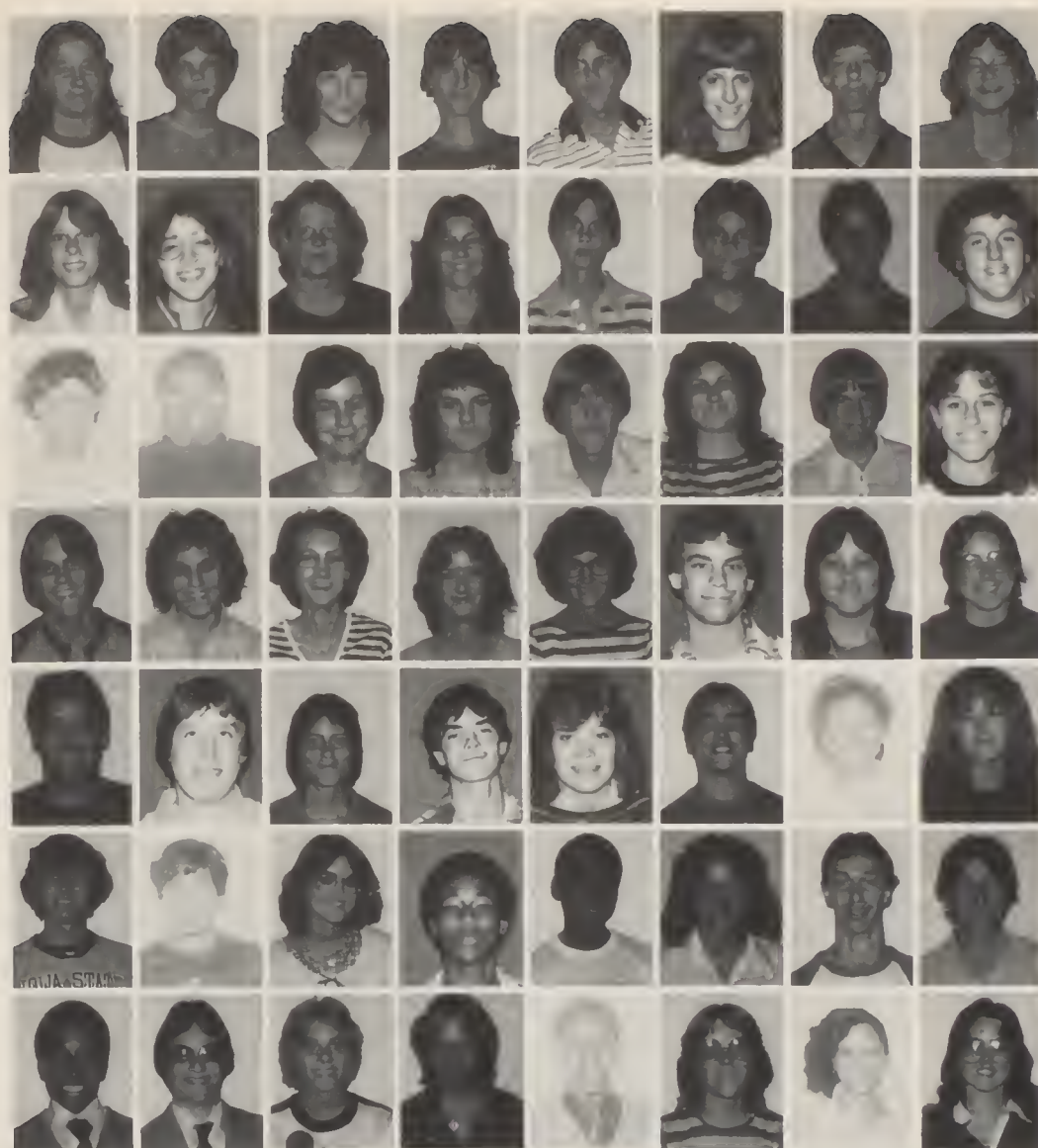
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Jim Gallagher
Karen Gamble

Michelle Garneau
Lisa Garren
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Patty Gillum

Lisa Ginther
Lorrie Ginther
Diane Glick
Brian Gogerty





Helen Goltz
Harold Gordon
Stephanie Gordon
Cory Grant

Greg Grant
Kelly Gratijs
Bill Gray
Stephanie Green

Natalie Greene
Nancy Greenwood
Brian Gustafson
Debbie Hall

Lee Hall
Bob Hamilton
Blake Hanke
Tom Harger

Denise Harris
Ed Harris
Sandra Harvey
Jody Heaberlin

Robie Heathcote
Kelly Heiselman
Chris Heiting
Lisa Helverson

Kevin Henning
Debbie Hiatt
Vickie Hibbs
Cathy Hildebrand

Shelley Hildebrand
Aaron Hodges
Tina Hofer
Stephanie Hohl

Rodney Hollinger
Jay Hudson
Jennifer Hultman
Steve Hutton

Leslie Isley
Roger Ites
Lia Jackson
Lisa Jackson

Steve Jackson
Sam Jacob
Michelle Jager
Conrad James

Robert James
Theresa Jarnagin
Charles Jensen
Paul Jensen

John Jewett
Barry Johnson
Brenda Johnson
Kimberly Johnson

Lorne Johnson
Patricia Johnson
Regina Johnson
Walisa Johnson



"Oh, Mom!" Junior Kim Bauer practices parental persuasion.

A 'new kid in school' offers helpful advice

Lost among the students in the crowded hall stood a lone figure. She did not have a friend in the school. Everyone looked frightening, and she didn't know where to turn. Her name is Vongdavanh Baccum, junior. She had just moved to Des Moines from Madison, Wisconsin, where she attended West High School.

At West High School, which is a little smaller than East, Vongdavanh was very active in the Photography Club and the International Club. She worked as a volunteer in the General Hospital three nights a week.

Vongdavanh has moved four times in the past six years, so she has become a pro at making friends. She has some advice for the "new kid in school":

"The students at East are friendly."

First, she thinks you should be friendly and outgoing, but be realistic. It will take a while to make friends. You have to get to know everyone and get adjusted to the school. Don't expect to have a close friend after the first week at a new school.

Second, try to join clubs and get involved in the school. It's a good way to meet people who share your interests. If you're not sure how to join clubs, ask other students.

Vongdavanh also thinks it's a good idea to be friendly to everyone. Smile, and greet students that are in classes with you.

"The students at East are friendly," says Vongdavanh. Students have made her feel welcome.



Junior Lisa Kauzlarich helps junior Vongdavanh Baccum find her way around the school.

Jim Johnston
Diana Jones
Debbie Kalvig
Lisa Kauzlarich

Bob Keeling
Diana Kegley
Julie Keller
Tim Keller

Jerry Kellogg
Bobby Kellogg
Steve Kempf
Rex Kepford

Jeff Kerr
Tracy Kessinger
Rochelle Kettells
Joseph Kifer

Dennis Kimmel
Annette King
Debbie King
Michael King

Rosemary Kirkpatrick
Carol Krumrey
Marty Krusel
Eric Kuhns

Bill Lankford
Kent Larson
Jim Lazzari
Shannon Leatherby

Rich Lee
Pheune Lem
Lisa Leonard
Joe Leonardi





Kenneth Lewis
LeAnn Lilly
Billie Jo Little
Terry Long

George Losee
Jim Lydic
Kenneth Lyle
Richard Lyle



Stephen Lynch
Diana Machir
Trisha Magnani
Julie Mahedy

Ben Maier
Lance Mascaro
Donnie Mason
Sally Matthew



Steve McCaughey
Veronica
McCaughey
Susan McClain
Beth McClemons

Tim McCollum
Gidget McCombs
Linda McDuffey
Arthur McElvogue



Kim McIntire
Michelle McIntire
Brenda McKee
Lori McKeever

LeAnne McMahon
Danny McMains
Debbie McNeeley
Kim McNeley



Terri McPherson
Wendy McVay
Cindy Meek
Brent Mendenhall

Kevin Meng
Rhonda Meyers
Steve Michelsen
Donald Midthun



Susan Miguel
Janna Miller
Denise Mills
Mark Miner

Missy Mitchell
Tracy Moats
Bill Moore
Jim Morell



Raul Moreno
Bob Morgan
Tammy Morney
Terri Mortenson

Rhonda Mosher
Roberta Mosher
Terry Mullin
Shannon Murillo



Darin Murphy
Jerry Murphy
Robyn Murphy
Debbie Murray

Jayson Murray
Kevin Murray
Lori Music
Traci Myers



Lynne Nadeau
Shawn Nelson
Jerry Niemeyer
Cindy Niffenegger

Gigi Nipper
Sean O'Brien
Troy Olson
Arte Ousley



Cheryl Overton
Tena Palmer
Tracey Palmer
Gene Parsons

Laura Patterson
Joe Patton
Kim Pavon
Lisa Payton



Joe Pentico
Steve Perkins
Brent Peterson
Kelly Pigg

Vicky Pike
David Piper
Jason Pitts
Shelly Plude

Keith Plum
Sue Purdy
Cheryl Rainey
Tom Reed

Robin Reese
Sandy Reeves
Todd Renda
Randy Reynolds

Don Rhoades
David Rhone
Norman Rice
Jeff Richards

Meda Riggan
Cindy Rigney
Kathy Riley
Robin Rinehart

Jeanie Roach
Rick Robbins
Tom Robinson
Craig Rogers

Candy Ryun
Diane Sabers
Dennis Sanders
Tim Sandvig

Tammy Sargeant
William Schaff
Kerri Schake
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Teressa Schlenker
Heidi Schmeling
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Allan Shepard
Shawn Sherman

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Terry Short
David Sigmund
Mike Signs

Larry Simmons
Rod Sissel
John Smart
Debra Smith

Don Smith
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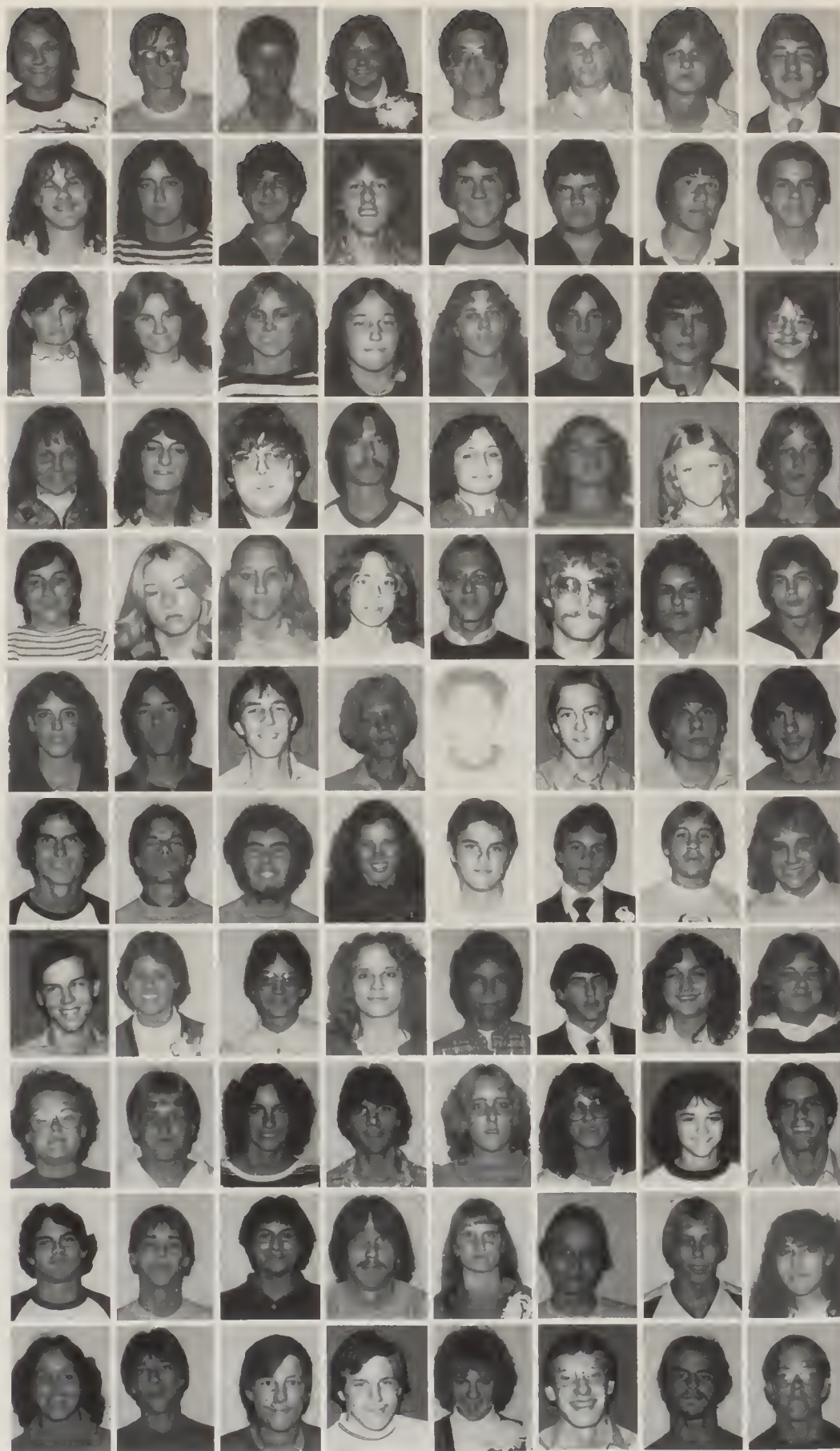
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Dori Terrell
Todd Teske
Joe Thomas
David Thompson

Kendra Thompson
Trent Thompson
Jeff Tidwell
Terry Tillotson



Mondays: Time to rise and shine!

The alarm went off. Moaning, you reached over trying to find out where that awful noise was coming from. Ah, finally silence. While lying there trying to remember your name, you realized that it was MONDAY MORNING. Another long, challenging week lay ahead. You rolled over and went back to sleep. . .

Sound familiar? Most students dreaded Monday morning. As junior Joe Driscoll put it, "Getting it together after the weekend was bad enough, but I had football practice all week long!" Rotten deal, huh?

"On Monday mornings I usually

worried if the week would go slow, which is usually did," said junior Stefanie Gordon. "It wouldn't be so bad, but the teachers gave you homework right away." Her idea was in the heads of many students.

MONDAYS meant the beginning of another week of tests, homework, lectures, assignments and all that other "fun" stuff you do in class. Remember that assignment for chemistry you forgot to do over the weekend? And your English? MONDAYS!!

Another awful thing about Mondays was recovering from the weekend. Dates, parties and games were

all gone for another five days. Settling back into a work routine was really tough. If only teachers would understand!

But not all people thought Mondays were bad; some actually LIKED them. Well, it was the beginning of another exciting (?) week, and who knew what lay ahead, right? Mr. Richard Thomas, U.S. History teacher, said this about Mondays: "Mondays have really gotten a bad wrap. Personally, I don't think that they're any worse than any other day. Look at it this way: Mondays are a lot closer to Friday than the day before."



Sleepily, junior Joe Pentico tries to shut off his alarm on a dreaded early Monday morning.



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Jim Torres

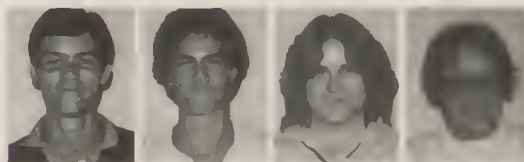
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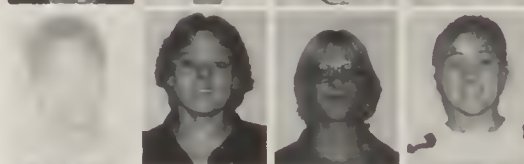
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The trauma of finding the perfect mate

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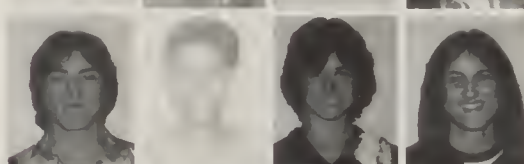
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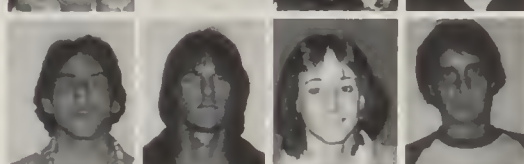
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Scott Worley
Maurice Wright
Donald Wyckoff
Michael Wynn



Kristel Yerington
Arbreina Young
Deborah Young
Ronald Young



Timothy Young
Christopher Zallek
Sophia Zepeda



The horror of it all. Blind dates: sweaty palms, cotton mouth, weak knees and the wrong mate. That's the chance we all take when looking for the perfect spouse. Of course, some of us may get luckier than others, and then some of us won't.

For those so unfortunate, be prepared; you may get the Romeo type. He is up to his elbows in romance and will wine and dine you off your feet into his protective, secure arms.

Or there's the Rudy Valentino, who will take any look the wrong way.

And the calm, cool, collective, suave, sophisticated type who will take you to a movie of blood and guts, get up and leave the theater a few times and come back with the essence of mint-flavored certs on his breath, and a terrible look on his face, holding his stomach, because the movie made him sick!

There are also the ones where you have to stand on a step to see the bridges of their noses, or the moose that brings you candy and flowers, with the candy box half empty.

Ah, but then there are the girls who aren't always perfection, too.

There are the ones who will be totally silent the whole night, or the ones who will change your plans for dinner from the Burger Palace to the expensive Andrews Prime Rib. You, of course, end up just drinking your water while she eats, because you can't afford two dinners.

But sooner or later, the struggle and nightmares finally end and you find your perfect mate.



As the blindfold is lifted, junior Julie Keller is overtaken by a night on the town with her blind date, junior Todd Buchacker. Juniors Ed Lloyd



and Tammy Fischer demonstrate how even the vast difference in height doesn't matter when finding your mate.

Roger Abrams
Rocky Adams
Suzanne Adams
Tim Airhart

Scott Albers
Debbie Allison
Erik Amble
Nancy Appleyard

John Armstrong
Diane Ashley
Penny Avery
Jill Backous

Joleen Baie
Bradley Bailey
Brian Bailey
Edward Bailiff

Howard Baker
Joleen Baker
McClain Baker
Joseph Barnhart

Catherine Batye
Kristine Bauer
Shelly Bear
Kimberly Beerbower

Michelle Bell
Kristine Bets
Franklin Betts
Wendy Beyer

Linda Birkinbine
Janet Blackford
Traci Blackford
Jessica Blair



Sophomores come one step closer

Sophomore class officers were "involved" individuals in school. Lance Stevens, sophomore class president, was on the sophomore football team and also hoped to make the baseball team. About this year he said, "It's great that the football team finally beat Dowling. I think I'll always remember that."

Tina Sepich was the secretary. She plays softball and basketball. She was one of the three managers for the sophomore football team. Tina said, "I hated having first hour start at 7:55, because you didn't have much time to talk to your friends before school."

Natali Justiniano, treasurer, was on the basketball team and played softball. Her feelings on the year were: "The hallways were a lot more crowded. It took forever to get to classes."



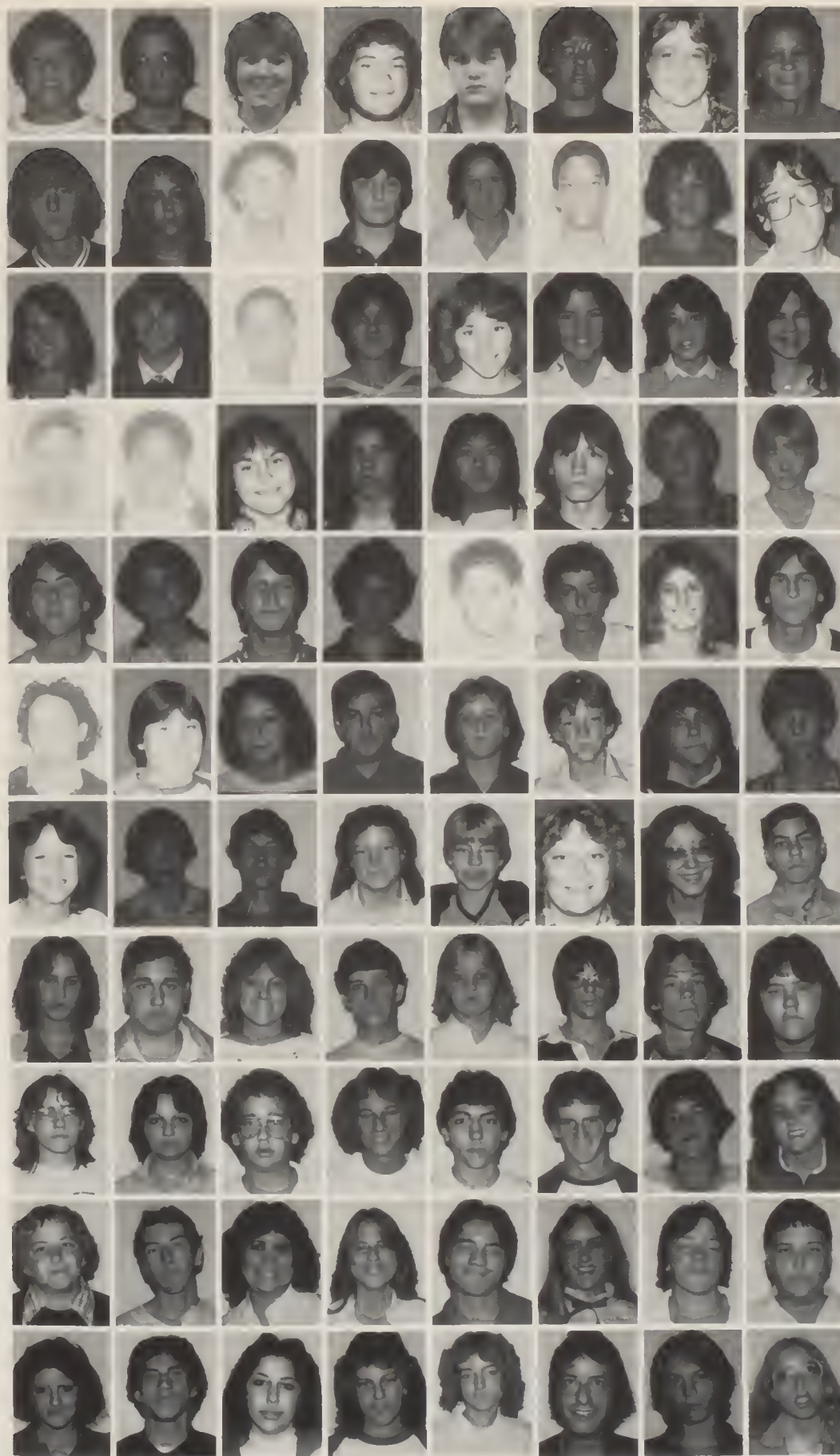
Class of 1985 Sophomore Class officers. Lance Stevens (president), Joe Sargent (vice-president), Tina Sepich (secretary), Natali Jus-

tiniano (treasurer). These officers were elected in September of '82.

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Steven Bollenbaugh
Rebecca Bolton
Noel Bowen

Lori Bower
Teresa Bowlin
Laura Boylan
Ruth Boylan





David Bracewell
Richard Brackett
Rebecca Bradish
Erick Brants

Joseph Brazil
Randy Breese
Kay Broker
Tammy Brooks

Gary Brown
Jo Ann Brown
Karen Brown
Mike Brown

Pamela Brozek
Juan Bruce
Daleen Bullard
Robert Bullington

Robin Bullington
Mary Byerly
Austin Caldwell
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Cara Carter

Veronica Carter
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Patricia Colbert
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Christian Collins
Martin Combs

Clara Conner
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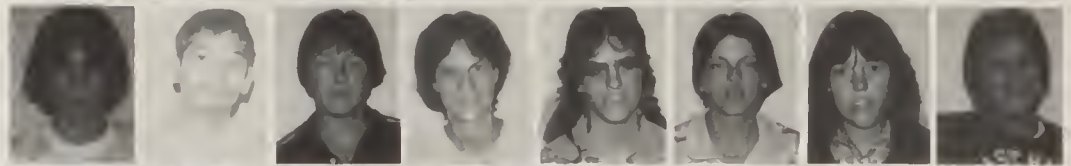
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Royce Ghee
Rhonda Gillette
Ted Gilliam



Amy Gilroy
Audra Ginther
Rick Ginther
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Jessica Gogerty
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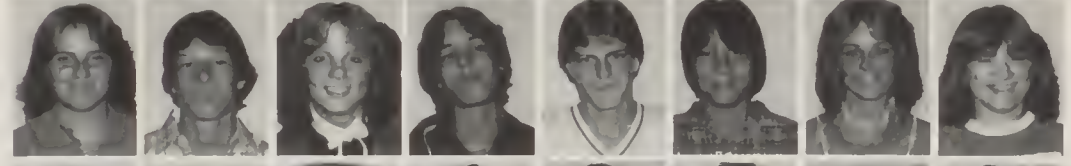
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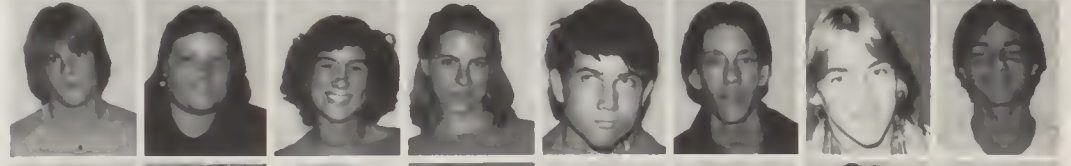
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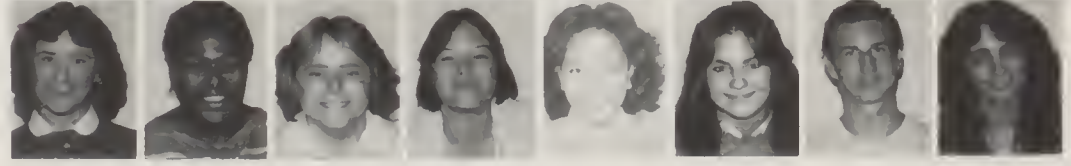
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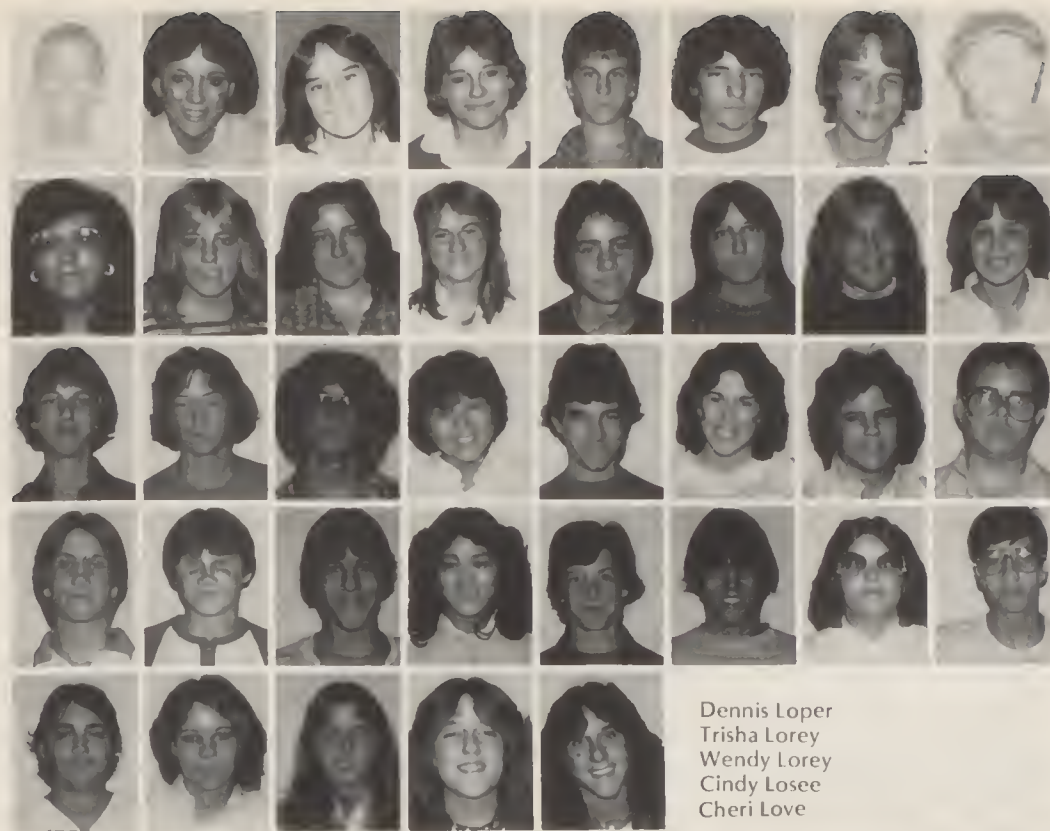
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Ursula Johnson
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Michael Jones
Norma Jordan
Natali Justiniano
Kim Kaliher

Janis Kalnins
Jimmie Keith
Kevin Kellogg
Kim Kemp

Gigi Kendall
Ann Kennard
Barb Killen
Tammy Kimmel

Brian King
Diana King
Lisa King
Missy King

Mike King
Robert Kirkman
Mike Kirkpatrick
Ruth Kirkpatrick

Thomas Kountz
Macy Kristufek
Tina Lang
Mike Leach

Dean Lee
Ron Lehman
Scott Leighter
Nhe Leng

William Lenhart
Paul Little
Darcy Logan
James Loghry

Dennis Loper
Trisha Lorey
Wendy Lorey
Cindy Losee
Cheri Love

Sophs scared senseless in speech class

When you started school at East High as a freshman, you already knew what would happen next year. You would be disgraced in front of your classmates when you got up to give a speech in sophomore speech class.

Speech is a one-semester course. It is required for graduation. There was much controversy among sophomores as to whether or not speech should be required. Dianna Douglas, sophomore, had this opinion: "I think speech should be required because you need to know how to talk in front of people." Other students had a different opinion. Many students believed speech is a class that is meant to embarrass you in front of your classmates.

You might never need to use the experience you gained in speech class. However, there are many people who would. There might be several future lawyers and politicians right here in East High. Requiring



So this is what it's like to give a speech! Why is everyone staring at me? I haven't said anything

yet. This is Mrs. Margaret Faidley's third hour speech class.

speech gave everyone speaking experience whether he would use it or not later.

Many sophomores complained about the work that went into giving a speech. You spent long hours in the library doing research, organizing notes, writing the speech and going over the speech until you knew the material. Then you gave the speech.

Many students have sat at their desks with pits in their stomachs on the day they had to give speeches. When the teacher called their names

to give speeches they turned pale and suddenly began shaking. When they began to talk, their voices sounded wavery and shakey. The student paused for a second, then remembered what to say and continued smoothly. As the student moved back to his seat, you heard him breathe a sigh of relief. Kevin Kellogg, sophomore, said, "I was nervous and shaking."

After a semester of hard work the sophomores deserved to feel a great sense of accomplishment.

Dora Lubberden
Hac Luongvan
Tom Luthens
Sherrie Lydic

Kinny Lynch
Lisa Mabrier
Kim Machir
Miguel Madero

Chris Madsen
Todd Magnani
Danny Manley
Steven Manning

April Martin
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Jim May
Tommy Mayse

Pat McClelland
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Dawn McDonald
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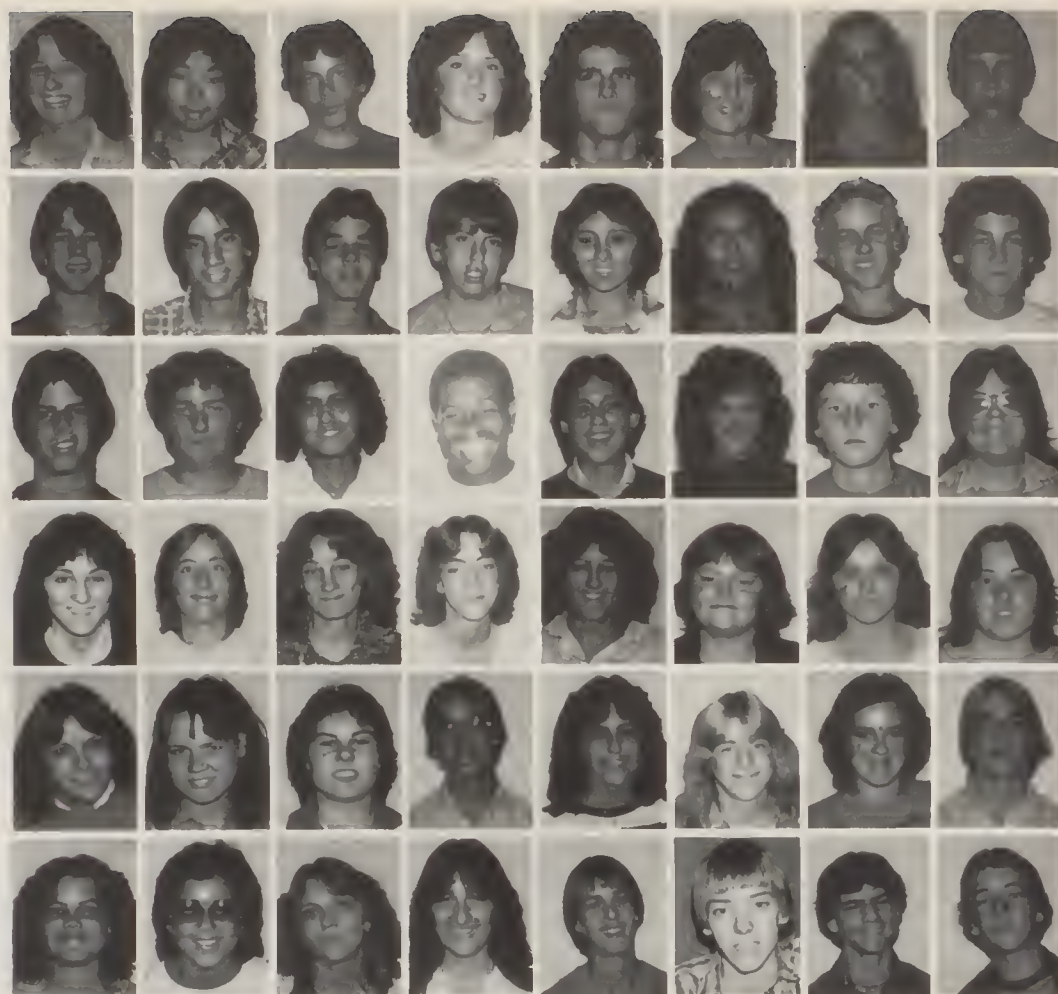
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Paul Mumma

Danette Murphy
Julie Murphy
Laura Murphy
Lori Myers

Bob Nair
Patrick Nath
Kurt Nichols
Vaughn Nichols



Twin plague hits in all four grades

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to be a twin? If so, several students at East could answer this question for you.

Being a twin is unique, but it can also be quite a problem. Junior Lisa Ginther commented: "For a long time most of our friends couldn't tell us apart and frequently got us confused."

Usually, most people can tell twins apart, but there are quite a few that can't. For those who can't, it can be very annoying to keep trying to tell them apart.

As most twins get older they become more independent and like to be known for themselves.

Twins of the same gender like brother and brother are the most



ROW 1: Rob Ross, Rich Ross. ROW 2: Lorrie Ginther, Lisa Ginther, Roberta Mosher, Rhonda Mosher, Jane Ringquist, Joan Ringquist. ROW 3: Lori Jensen, Tina Sepich, Jenny

common sets of twins, but there are almost as many brother and sister sets. Junior Sherri Clausi commented: "I like having a twin brother because we always stick up for each

Foster, Theresa Mireles, Sherry Clausi, Michelle Slifka. ROW 4: Larry Jensen, Mike Sepich, Frank Foster, Jon Mireles, Jerry Clausi, Mike Slifka.

other and we don't get confused as much as twin sisters do."

As you can see, twins are definitely unique and East has quite a few of them.



Ray Noble
Julie Noel
Mike Norstrud
Robert Nutt

Michelle O'Brien
Karinne O'Donnell
Kenny Oakley
Jackie Ollie

Kendra Olson
Harry Oppenheim
Dina Osborn
Russ Ostreko

Buddy Overbeck
Steve Oxenford
Stephanie Oziah
Stephany Painter

Amanda Palmer
Angelo Palmer
Troy Paterson
Rikke Paulsen

Kevin Perkins
Lisa Perry
Tien Phan-Quang
Todd Phillips

Denelle Poortinga
Tiffany Poston
John Pray
Charolette Prewitt

Carla Purdy
Jim Radden
Mario Ramirez
Jozette Rankins

Heidi Raymond
Chris Razor
Danny Reams
Kelli Reese

David Reimers
Debbie Reiner
Barry Reinig
Cindy Reiter

Sue Renes
Sonya Renfrow
Tony Renteria
Tina Renteria

Shelly Richardson
Heidi Ricks
Doug Ridout
Janet Rieckhoff

Michelle Riggs
Salvador Rincon
Teresa Robison
Stephen Roeder

Regina Rogerson
Chris Rogness
Julie Rose
Judy Rupprecht

Brent Rusher
Lisa Sanders
Rodney Sanders
Joe Sargent

Cari Schaaf
Jodi Schatz
Cindy Scheffers
Jim Schermerhorn

Kaylin Schneider
Pam Schuler
Tam Schuler
Cindy Schultz

Cheryl Scott
Stuart Scott
Tina Sepich
Mike Sepich

Mike Shannon
Cindy Shaw
Rhonda Sheeder
Jeff Sherwood

Bonnie Shields
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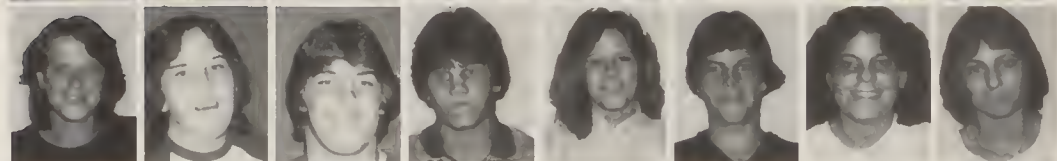
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Natalie Spencer



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Lorrie Steele
Lance Stephens
Kris Stewart
Tina Stine



Jeff Stockbauer
Tracy Stoneburner
Mike Stout
Jerry Stover

Jesus Streeper
Kelly Sullivan
Tim Sutherland
Shawn Swagler



Tony Swatta
Christina Taylor
Anne Tesdall
Teresa Thomas

Billie Thompson
Pat Thompson
Yolanda Thompson
Randy Tobey



Steve Tobey
Carol Todd
Michelle Tolkan
Kathy Tomlinson



Tuan Vinh Truong
Cassandra Tully
Kevin Turner
Shellie Turner



Jesse Van Gundy
Diana Van Rossum
Jim Vogelaar
Lisa Vorrath



Marianne Waldron
Nicole Walker
Marc Wallace
Andrew Walls



Kim Ward
Christina Ward-Well
Amina Wardak
Lori Warren



Heidi Watermiller
Mike Webb



Tim Weber
Jeff Welcher



Sophomore Arla Green's eyes notice that success hasn't spoiled rock star Rick Springfield.



Harry Western
John Wheeler
David Whisenand
Traci White

Scott Wiegman
Jackie Wilhite
Terri Willey
Renee Williams

Mia Williams
Vincent Williams
Jolynn Williamson
Scott Williamson

Steve Willis
Cyrone Wilson
Pat Wilson
Tom Wilson

Chris Winget
Steve Wittick
Mark Woolson
Barbara Worth

Leonard Woxell
Rhonda Wynn
Beth Yarges
Brenda Yates

Glitter of the 'stars' hits East

Idols. Who are they? They are famous people from movies, TV, soaps and sports who become famous in today's world.

Some of today's idols are Rick Springfield, Tom Selleck, Sylvester Stallone, George Brett and Bucky Dent. Female idols are Loni Anderson, Stevi Nicks and Olivia Newton-John.

Fans of these idols went absolutely

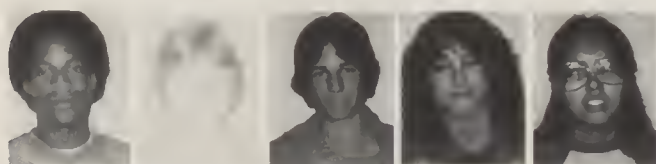
crazy over them by buying records, T-shirts, posters and tickets to their concerts, and cluttered their room with photos of them.

Many of these fans fell in love and wanted to marry the idols. Others just dreamed of getting close to or just meeting their idol. Then there was that teenage crush, where it was eat, sleep and live their idols' lives. When you became disoriented with the

world around yourself, then you knew your crush was out of hand.

Today's heartthrobs might become next year's chopped liver, but teens didn't cry because the TV, movie and soap opera writers bring new and better looking stars into their series.

If you had a teenage crush on a movie star or somebody else, you went ahead and enjoyed it, but you remembered that it was not true love.



Miles Young
Tom Young
Mike Zager
Missy Zenor
Lupe Zepeda

Sophomore Steve Tobey's heart skips a beat or two as he lingers at a poster of beautiful Lydia Cornell, co-star on the hit series, "Too Close for Comfort." Lydia is as big a hit as the show, and is a favored television personality.



Shelly Abel
Tim Adams
Jeff Adamson
Donna Adkins

Denise Alderman
Bill Allen
John Alton
Jerry Anderson



Kurt Anderson
Lori Anderson
Mindy Anderson
Steve Annunzio

Peggy Armstrong
Rick Armstrong
Richard Atha
Robert Avery



Frosh officers show leadership

Brian Ayersman
Daoheuang Baccam
Vong Davone
Baccam
Becky Bailey

Christine Bailey
John Bailiff
Anissa Baker
Latisha Baker



Laura Baker
Donnette Barber
Todd Barber
Ron Barnard

Tammy Barnes
Carol Barrett
Rick Barton
John Beardsley



Paula Bebensee
Lisa Beener
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Kim Belcher

Missie Bell
Steve Bell
Brad Bellis
James Bennett



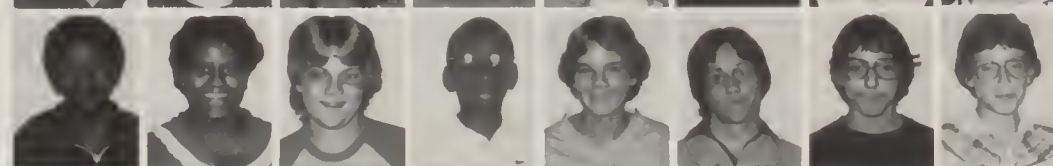
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Beth Bowen
Jeff Boyd
Matt Boyd
Brad Braafhart



Sam Bradshaw
London Brandt
Bart Brayman
Cathy Breier

Harvey Brockman
Jeff Brooks
Jennifer Brown
Lynn Brown



Jon Browning
Donita Buckner
Kellie Burns
Emmett Butts

Joel Byrket
Roger Caliger
Scott Callaghan
Debbie Campbell



Joann Cannavo
Connie Cardines
Brian Carico
Suzanne Carlson

Sam Carney
John Carpenter
Cathryn Carron
Nicki Carson





FRESHMEN CLASS OFFICERS. ROW 1: Erin Elliott (secretary), Tracie Moore (treasurer).

ROW 2: Brian Carico (vice-president), Joe Cavil (president).

Pride

"Pride" was the word for the freshman class officers. The main goal of class officers was to get freshmen acquainted with the school functions.

The role of class president was filled by Joe Cavil. Joe came from Amos Hiatt Junior High, where he was also a member of Student Government. "My secondary goal," commented Joe, "was to make the freshmen's first year of high school both fun and interesting."

Brian Carico, who also came from Amos Hiatt, was voted vice-president. Brian's secondary goal was to get freshmen to go out for sports and participate in school activities. Brian participated in football, basketball and baseball.

Erin Elliott was suprised at her victory for the office of secretary. Erin came from Hoyt Junior High and enjoyed representing the freshman class. When asked about running in the future, Erin replied, "I'll try to run every you."

Tracie Moore, treasurer, came from Goodrell Junior High. Besides the main goals of the officers, Tracie had another: to improve the relations between teachers and students. When asked why she ran for office, Tracie replied, "To show the upper-classmen and teachers that freshmen do have pride in their school."



Lori Cartwright
Joe Cavil
Sean Christensen
Dan Clark

Jeff Clark
Kelly Clark
Ray Clark
Richie Clark

Tracy Clark
Todd Cleghorn
Donnie Clem
Todd Cloud

Kristi Cloyd
Desiree Cobb
Laura Cobb
Steph Cochta

Beth Cockerham
Dennis Cogley
Dee Ann Conner
Rita Conner

Don Connett
Russell Connett
Tammy Cook
Terry Cook

Did you dislike being referred to as "so-and-so's little brother or sister?" If so, you had something in common with several freshmen students at East High. At first, it wasn't so bad, but after a while it started to get to you. Especially when they called you by your brother's or sister's name. Sometimes teachers did treat you better if they had known your older brother or sister, but on the other hand, some teachers expected you to be and act the same way.

It got aggravating sometimes when

Frosh try to make the grade

people talked about how smart or how nice your older brother or sister was. Sure, you were proud of him, but you didn't like to have people remind you of all the great things they thought he did, especially if he was athletically inclined or active in school activities that you were unqualified to join.

It wasn't easy trying to live up to older brothers and sisters. Everyone naturally expected you to have the same kinds of friends and like all the same things. You had to deal with how popular he was, especially if you



Freshman Devon Slemph gets all tied up trying to fill his brother's shoes and live up to his reputation at the same time.

weren't popular. You became so frustrated at times that you felt like telling people that you were not your older brother or sister: you were a totally different person, and you had your own characteristics that made you just as special.

Living up to your older brother or sister wasn't all bad. Some school organizations even accepted you easier if your brother or sister had been a loyal member. So you hung in there; the advantages were yet to come.

Julie Cort
Trent Cosner
Steve Cox
Ed Craig

David Crawford
Jeff Cronin
Brian Cronk
Earlina Crooks

Gwen Cunningham
Bud Davis
Chris Davis
Mark Davis

Michelle Davis
Shawn Davis
Toni Davis
Charles Daye

Brian Delk
Charlene Dellaca
Kevin Dellaca
Kim Dellaca

Scott Denhart
Rick Dennis
Steve Dhabalt
Lori Dill

Gary Drake
Jim Driscoll
Darrin Douglas
Ryan Edwards

Alan Elings
Erin Elliott
Steve Ellis
Vicki Ellis





Mike Ely
Mischele Emery
Rod Enriquez
Doug Epping

Paul Eshelman
Allen Estel
Scott Evans
Jody Faux



Todd Frees
Andy Ferree
Matt Fisher
Tim Fisher

Tammy Flagstad
Laverne Fleeks
Kelly Fleming
George Formaro



Jennifer Fuller
Michaele Gallagher
Al Gallardo
Cindy Galvan

Eloy Garcia
Lisa Garrison
Richard Gates
Lisa Gatliff



Kelly Gillum
John Gladwin
Linda Gordon
Jody Green

Robin Green
Lisa Greene
Paula Greenfield
Kathy Griffin



Tracie Gruhn
Bryan Grylls
Ronald Guffey
Rhonda Gunn

Tom Gurwell
Karmen Guy
Erna Halbur
Kim Hall



Chris Hamel
Scott Handley
Kevin Harmon
Tammy Harmon

Tony Harrington
De Ronn Harris
Kathy Harris
Peggy Harris



Dave Harrison
Julie Harrison
Don Harvey
Laurel Harvey

Missy Harvey
Melody Harvey
Larry Harwood
Mike Hausman



Kelly Heathcote
Kristi Hecker
Curt Heiting
Darrin Hellmers

Dawn Herman
Teresa Heuermann
Tammy Hicks
Reahna Hilbrand



Kenneth Hildenbrand
Heather Hill
Jim Hills
Bobby Hines

Sherry Hockett
Jeff Hodson
Terry Hokanson
Cheryl Hollen



Kathy Hollingsworth
Sarah Holmes
Renee Holtorf
John Hoskins

Michelle Houge
Kim Howard

Jeff Howe
Bobby Howell
Jeff Hudson
Mary Huffman

Lori Hulsebus
Trena Hunter
Jon Huot
Duane Huss

Mike Jackson
Mike Jacobs
Yvonne James
Mike Jarnagin

Gerome Jefferson
Jerry Jefferson
Renee Jeffries
Melinda Jennings

Larry Jensen
Laura Jensen
Bill Jensen
Jeri Jewett

Terry Jewett
Hamon Johnson
Holly Johnson
Mark Johnson

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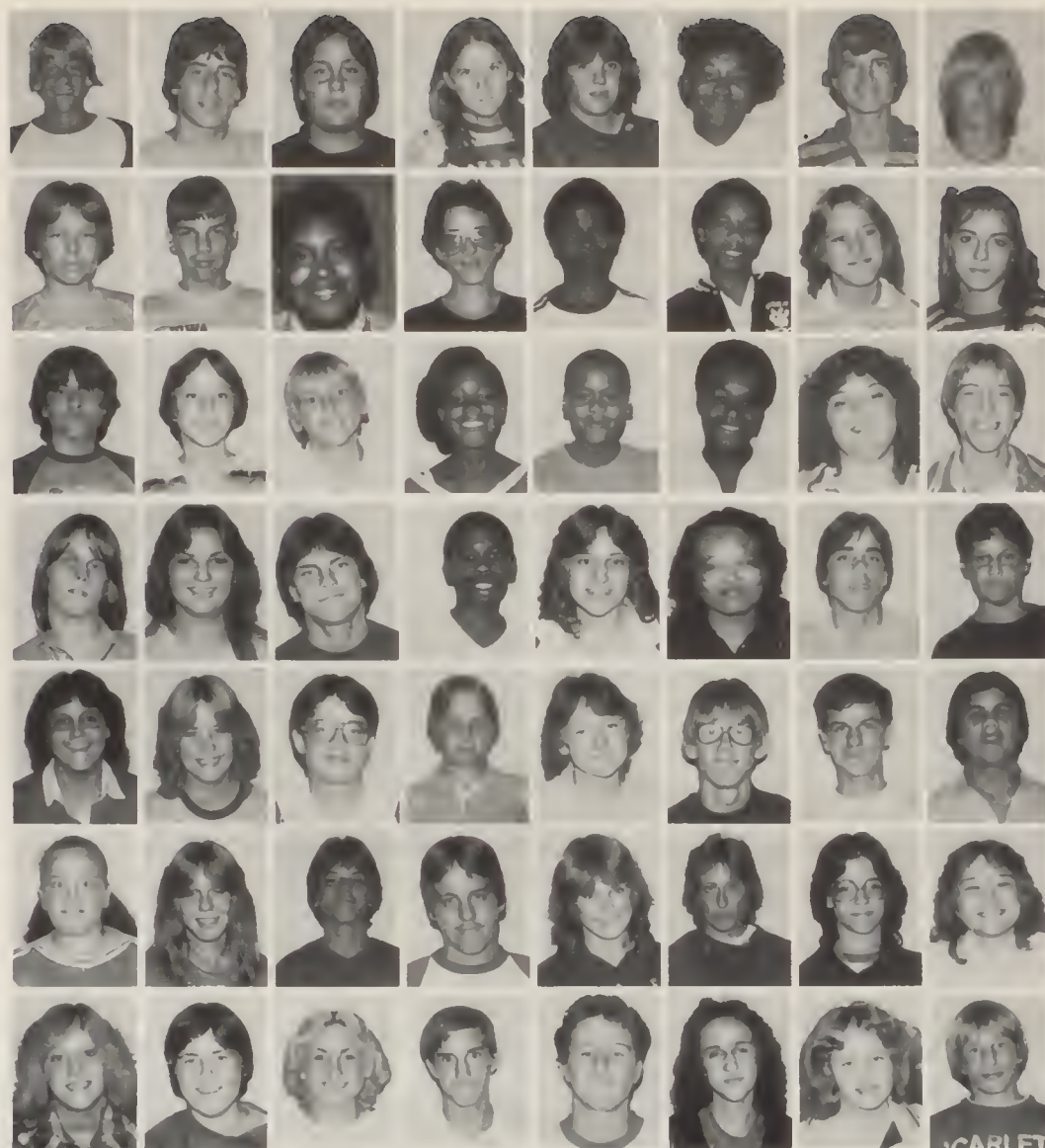
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Julie Knight
Mark Knox
Tina Kohlbusch
Jeffrey Koll

Mike Kreutz
Jacki Krisinger
Debbie Lack
Doug Larsen



120 years of Scarlet power

The mighty Scarlets playing football on a cemetery? Surprising, but true. East High's first athletic field was an old cemetery. In the past 120 years, we came a long way. Starting only in the top floor of an elementary school, we built our way to a high school with over 70 classrooms.

East High School has existed in four different buildings, even though there have been only two actual school buildings named East.

The first was in service from 1861 to 1877. East existed on the top floor of Bryant School. From 1877 to 1891, East was located on the top floor of Webster School. In 1891, there was the need for the East Side to have its

own high school building. For this reason, the old East High was built. It remained in service until 1912, when our present building opened because of the need for more facilities and the increased population.

As the population grew and grew, three major additions were made. In 1955 the gym and industrial arts areas were established. The library wing was added in 1966 and the cafeteria and north wing in 1973.

In 1871, 10 years after East opened its doors, there was finally a graduating class. It had only one member, Miss Elizabeth Matthews, who made up the class roll. The dropout rate was so high that there was not another

graduating class until 1875, four years later.

Academics and curriculum have always been of major importance at EHS. When making the formal plans for the school, the East Des Moines Board of Education had some definite aims and goals. There was an examining committee to meet with all pupils wanting to attend East. It was required that each student be able to read, write and spell well, along with understanding geography, arithmetic and defining parts of speech. Females were also requested not to take geometry or trigonometry, but instead were urged to take music, drawing and foreign languages. These



Freshmen Matt Fisher, Maurice Newby and Brian Carico tip their hats as Tracie Moore enters the building. This was a manner commonly practiced years ago.



Eric Larson



Steve Lawrence
Kim Leedom



Robert Lehman
Mary Lenhart

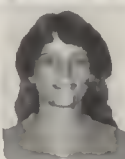


Doug Leonard
Craig LeRette



Rachon Lester
Trey Lilly
Debbie Little
John Logan

Doug Loomis
Ed Lowe
Ric Lumbard
Robert Lyle



Robin MacManus
Pam Mallory
Penny Mallory
Dawn Mascaro

Shelly Mason
Tracy Massengale
Cindy Mast
Joe Mathews

were courses considered appropriate for women.

Student conduct was stressed highly. Boys had many responsibilities to perform for girls and older people. They were to make sure that girls and teachers always had seats. They also were expected to stand when girls entered a room and open the doors for them, too. Students were even taught the correct way to eat bread. It was broken into small pieces and buttered one piece at a time.

Through the years, clubs have played a very important part in the school life of many students. The first formal organization, the Boys' Debating Society, was formed in 1901. The

next club, the Bible Club for boys, was not formed until 1915. The first girls' organization was the Bicycle Club. The Student Council was introduced at East in 1919. The Quill Yearbook was first issued in 1905 and the Scroll Newspaper was established in 1931.

Sports were as important to East in the beginning as they are now. East's football team was formed in 1894, the same year that scarlet and black were adopted as school colors.

Five wins and one loss composed the record for our first season of football. The opponents were: Drake's second team, C.C.C. College, Crescent, Des Moines College, North High

and Simpson. East beat all teams but Simpson. We won the state football championship in 1911. East's record victory was 87-0 over Burlington in 1912, and our record loss was 65-0 in 1918 at the hands of North.

Of course, football was not the only sport. Until 1893 baseball was the principal sport. But in 1894, along with football, track became extremely popular and doomed baseball for a time. We won the first city track meet in 1895, along with the Scarlets first trophy, a silver cup which is still on display in the front hall.

We've come a long way and plan on going a lot farther.

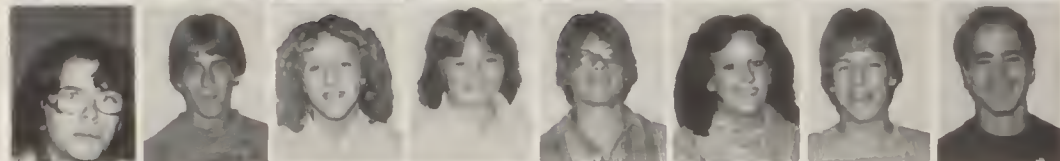
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Mike Mikesch
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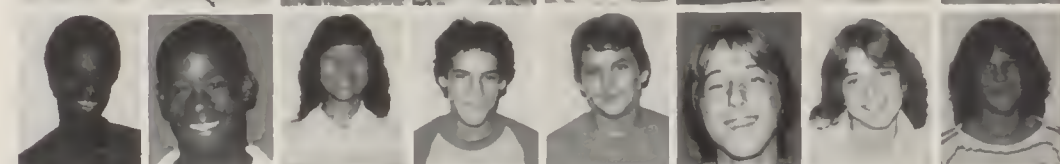
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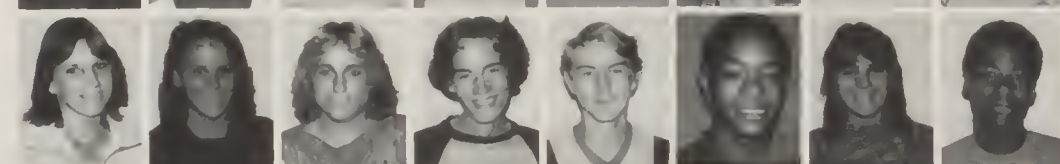
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Diana Oliver



Lisa Oliver
Marlee Oltrogge
Vicki Orlando
Guy Orr

John Orr
Art Ousley
Lisa Pack
Ricky Palmer



22 freshmen?! Parent Judy Whipple is overjoyed with the carload of kids. Brian Delk, John Logan, Sherry Hockett, Mike Smith, Lieu Nguyen, Lori Anderson, Dawn Sanders, Missy McConnell, Jake Whipple and Judy Whipple.



Angie Parker
John Parks
Lori Parks
Teresa Patrick

Mike Pavon
Tammy Pavon
Roy Penney
Jim Perkovich

DeDee Perry
Tammy Peterson
Lisa Pettinger
Jeff Phillips

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Kim Priest
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Dawn Purcell
Alicia Ramirez

Mario Ramos
Baron Randolph
Kaycee Ray
Phyllis Reed

Jason Reese
Michelle Reimer
Bob Rice
Tiffany Rice

Pat Riley
Shawn Rios
Curt Ripperger
Kim Rivas

'Mom, can you take me home?'

"Mom, can you take me and Tim and Sue and Bob and . . .?" Does this sound familiar to you?

During the freshman year, the most popular form of transportation was "Mom and Pop's Cab Service." Because of this, freshmen had to rely on Mom and Dad in order to go anywhere, whether it was to a game after school, or over to a friend's house to spend the night.

Everyone remembers the mad rush of phone calls a few hours before a game, trying to find out whose parents were taking whom. If the lucky ones happened to be your parents, who always stayed on to watch the

game, you were able to look forward to spending halftime looking for them, making your routine check with each other. How could they expect you to have any fun if you were spending all your time checking with them?

Why go through all of this checking and calling? According to one freshman, "It's the only way you could get anywhere. The bus was too boring and took too long." Anyway, riding with your parents wasn't all bad. If they stopped at a gas station on the way, you got to pump the gas! If you had your permit, you got to be the one who drove, and you didn't ever

have to worry about paying for gas.

Most freshmen said it was embarrassing when it came to their social life. Having to pick up a date with your mom sitting next to you wasn't very romantic. And how could you talk about the "good parts" of a movie you had just seen when your dad was in the front seat? To everyone, this problem had the same answer, time — everyone was counting the days to the big "sweet 16": it was the year you went to the fairgrounds (your parents driving of course) and received your drivers license.



Diana Robinson
Laura Robinson
Rodney Robinson
Robert Rockwell

Steve Rockwell
Dewight Roe
Lori Rogerson
Tyler Roorda

Tina Rose
Randy Ross
Kim Rowley
Stephen Royce

Mike Russell
Richelle Russell
Tracy Ryan
Andrea Sachs

Dawn Sanders
Randy Sanders
Patricia Sappenfield
Henry Schappert

Byron Schlenker
Kim Schlenker
Rick Schmidt
Becky Schwitters

Chet Sewell
Gary Sharpnack
Jill Shepard
Jeff Shepherd

Steve Shepherd
Sharon Shine
Bud Shipley
Dave Short

Gary Simpson
Traci Simpson
Renee Sissel
Devon Slemph

Mike Slifka
Michelle Slifka
Chris Smith
Dana Smith

John Smith
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Renee Smith
Sheldon Smith

Teresa Smith
Ted Smith
Tom Smith
Juanita Sorensen

David Spaulding
Susan Speck
Tori Squires
Nichole Staats

James Starks
Les Stephen
Dawn Stevens
Lisa Stinson

Ray Stock
Tim Stoll
Lisa Stuart
Cora Stubbs

Ronda Stuve
Sharon Sudbrock
Michelle Sunins
Brian Sutherland

Rick Sweet
Kevin Swensen
Randy Szymanski
Brian Tate

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John Teran
Todd Terry
Lonnie Tharp

Steve Thomas
Ken Thompson
Mark Thompson
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Cathy Thurmond
Chuck Tilley
Todd Tillotson

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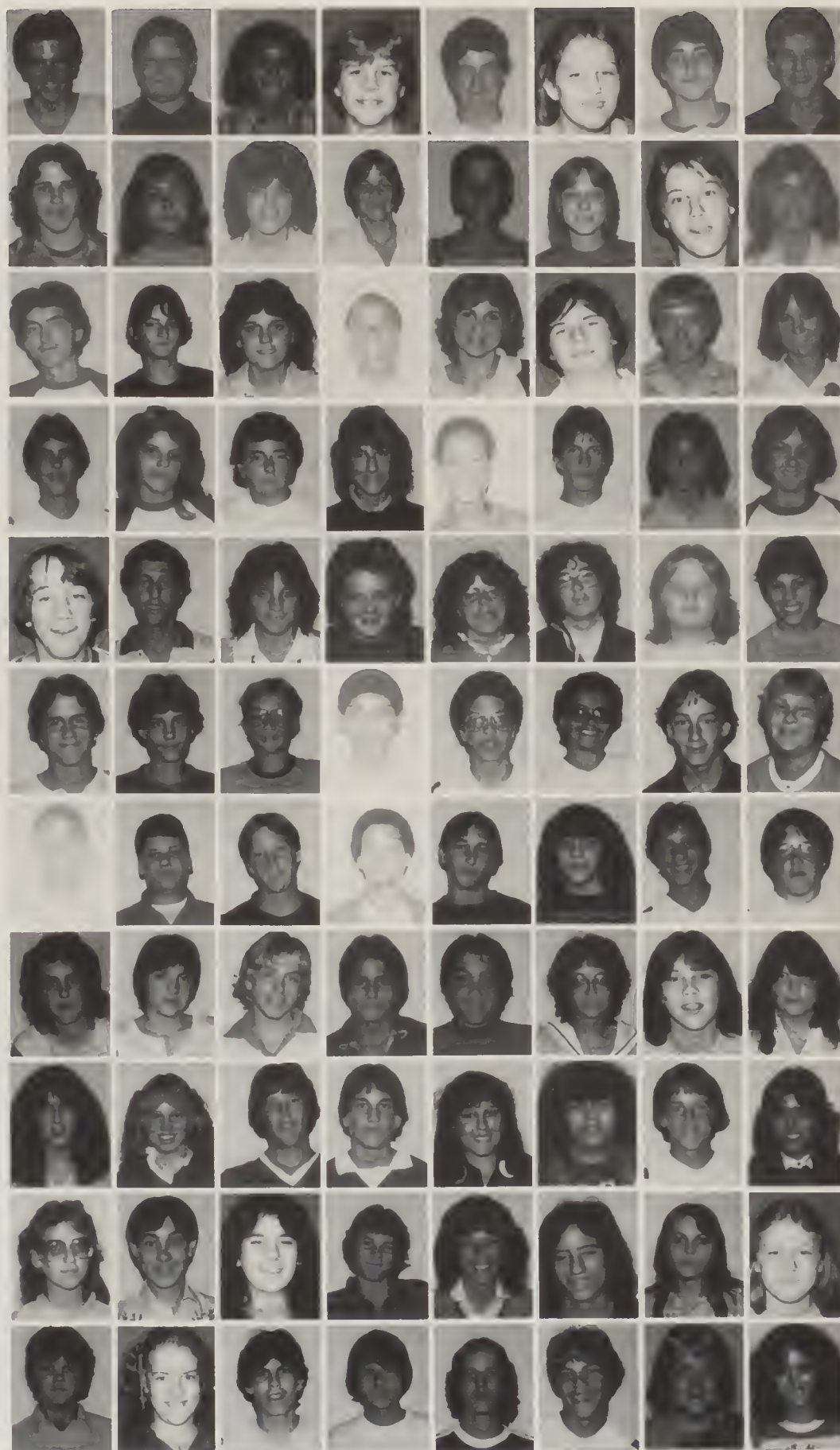
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Phyllis Weatherly

Brad Weeks
Mitsuko Weidner
Tim Wheeldon
Jake Whipple

Mike White
Darren Wilaby
Jody Williams
Kim Williams





Meredith Williams
Scott Williams
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Enda Wilson

Pam Wilson
Tami Wilson
Jaynee Wineland
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Darcy Wingfield
Scott Winters
Robert Wolver
Lynn Workman

Mark Worley
Troy Wortham
Jon Worthington
Alberta Wright

David Wright
Brian Young
Melodee Young
Shannon Young

Tim Young
Larry Young
Don Yount
Kelly Zapf

Notice: Freshmen have arrived



Freshman Shannon Young gets noticed, more than she would really like to, by irritating juniors

Jim Lydic and Greg Waters just a little bit too much.

One of the biggest problems freshmen face when they first come to high school is getting noticed. This was what most of the freshmen worried about most in the first couple of weeks of the year. It was a big adjustment because they were the youngest in the school and this was the first time they had been in a school the size of East.

Most of the freshmen felt it was important to be noticed, and since they did, there were many things they did to get noticed. Some of these things were weird and some were great; some upperclassmen thought they were pretty dumb.

The most common thing freshmen did was to get involved. They had many ways of doing this. The most popular was probably sports; but there were also band, Pep Club and many other extracurricular activities.

Freshman Larry Young said; "I hung around upperclassmen and Paul Wiezorek." Freshman Shannon Young also said; "I liked to hang around upperclassmen." Some of the other things freshmen did to get noticed were wearing preppy clothes, talking a lot and very loud, and doing some silly things to attract attention.

All in all, the freshmen were noticed a lot this year and became a very big part of East High School.

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ABOVE: Demonstrating his skills at working a spotlight is Mark Dearden, senior. UPPER RIGHT: Juniors Cindy Niffenegger and Vickie Hibbs display their hidden talent, upon which Pep "E" Club often called. RIGHT: Complimenting a Marching Scarlet performance by playing the timpani and electric drum are Shawn Nelson and Kent Larson, juniors.





ABOVE: Senior Lisa Dowis and junior LeAnne McMahon perform a flag toss while practicing for state competition. BELOW: Susie Christiansen, junior, shows off her stuff while performing to "MegaForce."





Mark Morris
Fall President



Paul Wiezorek
Spring President



Jim Gardner
Fall Vice-President



Traci Dennis
Fall Secretary



Jim Davison
Fall Treasurer



Loren Jacobsen
Spring Vice-President



Tom Little
Spring Secretary



Tim Rounds
Spring Treasurer



Seniors Jim Gardner and Mark Morris and freshman Jeff Howe have a good time while participating in a Student Government skit.



SPRING SENATE: ROW 1: Tracie Moore. ROW 2: Jill Shephard, Joe Cavi, Jeff Howe. ROW 3: Teresa Mireles, Heidi Raymond, Val Little, Kathy Hull, Cyron Wilson, Kim Heck. ROW 4: Lisa Helverson, Teresa Brown, Lisa Kauzlarich, Lorrie Ginther. ROW 5: Loren Jacobsen, Tom Little, Jim Gardner, Mr. Walt Kennedy (Sponsor), Paul Wiezorek, Jim Stockbauer, Tim Rounds.

Gov er n ment Student



Seniors Loren Jacobsen, Jim Gardner and Paul Wiezorek discuss activities with Mr. Walt Kennedy.



FALL SENATE. ROW 1: Dawn Sanders, Tracie Moore, Jeff Howe, Joe Cavil. ROW 2: Amina Wardak, Heidi Raymond, Cyronne Wilson, Kim Heck. ROW 3: Teresa Brown, Lisa Helverson, Lorrie Ginther,

Karla Erickson. ROW 4: Val Little, Jim Stockbauer, Loren Jacobsen. ROW 5: Mark Morris, Traci Dennis, Jim Davison, Jim Gardner. NOT PICTURED: Lisa Ritchie.

Student Government was kept busy throughout the year, participating in various activities. The main activity for Student Government was Homecoming. This year Homecoming was scheduled earlier than usual, preventing any new Homecoming activities.

Other activities included the production of the Student Directories, Student Exchange Day, Student-Teach Day and the Blood Drive.

Student Government also donated money for the purchase of the Xerox machine in the library and helped in preventing school problems like vandalism, in maintaining the new bathrooms and in dealing with the mess in the lunchroom.

Teach Day was a new activity this year. Students had an opportunity to teach one of their favorite classes.

Student Government sponsor, Mr. Walt Kennedy, was also new. Mr. Kennedy did a good job and will be welcomed back next year.

Booster Club

When the Booster Club is mentioned, more than those two words should come to mind. Activities that benefit East High are what this organization is all about. President Vern Waters and the rest of the Booster Club officers are always hard at work for the betterment of East.

Kicking the school year off with the Fall Sports Jamboree, the Booster Club continued its activities all through the year. Sports banquets, chili suppers and the recognition banquet were some major events sponsored by the Booster Club.

The Booster Club also helps sponsor many sporting events and organizations, such as the Teachout Swim Team, the Shrine Bowl football game, the Junior AAU State Basketball Tournament and the Red and Black Club.

Membership to the Booster Club may be acquired during the fall membership drive and throughout the school year.

Every penny made by Booster Club-sponsored events went to the students or the school itself.

Some things purchased with the money obtained were the new copying machine, the new fencing for the softball field, the renovations of the dugouts and the expansion for the Booster Club-run concession stand for the baseball and softball games.

Another service offered by the Booster Club was the Hospitality Room, which was available at all home varsity basketball games. In the Hospitality Room, fresh coffee was on hand and smoking facilities were on hand so that all parents could relax before and in between the basketball games.

With all these things being done for the school by the Booster Club, one could see where we would be without this organization. So thanks to the Booster Club, East High is the great school it is today.



Mrs. Maxine Sinnard, cafeteria manager, dishes out the chili and the smiles, helping make the Booster

Club-sponsored chili supper a warm winter success.



PTSA

You're at a football or basketball game and an attack of the munchies comes upon you. Where do you go? To the concession stand of course. Little thought goes into it at the time, but if it weren't for the Parent-Teacher-Student-Association you would probably go hungry.

Thanks to the PTSA, many "starving" people are satisfied. But where does all of the profit go? Well, all profit made at the concession goes right back into the school. Principal Barbara Prior and school organizations meet and decide where the money would be best spent.

Money this year went toward the purchase of the new copying machine, and toward buying the school folders distributed at the beginning of the school year. Also, money taken in goes toward at least two \$500 scholarships that go to seniors at the end of the school year.

One requirement for the seniors in order to receive the scholarships is that they must be members of the PTSA. How does one become a member of the PTSA? Membership drives are held each fall, and one may also join at the open house, also held in the fall. Memberships may also be acquired by contacting a PTSA member. Memberships require a small fee, and that, too, goes to the school.

A big "thanks" went out from Mr. and Mrs. Don and Dorothy Slemph, co-presidents of PTSA, to all those involved in PTSA: the concession volunteers and all of those who got involved in East High.



With a warm and friendly greeting, junior Beth Betts helps serve refreshments at a PTSA-sponsored stand during the fall parent-teacher conferences.

The crowd gathers and the hunger mounts as Scarlet fans and visitors alike wait their turns at a PTSA concession stand during a basketball game. In the summer, the baseball and softball concessions are run by the Booster Club.

Kiwanians



Mark Morris
October



Byron Ricks
November



Heidi Hecker
December



Loren Jacobsen
January



Desi McGuire
February



Beth Mahaffey
March



Jim Stockbauer
April



Maria Polich
May

Activities, grades and leadership were three of the many categories Principal Barbara Prior used to choose eight seniors as Kiwanians. Kiwanians, accompanied by Mrs. Prior, were expected to appear at Luncheons each Wednesday during their respective months.

Key business and civic leaders from Des Moines attended the luncheons. The representative

from East was sometimes called upon to say a few words.

The Kiwanis Club is a non-profit service organization which helps people. One representative from each Metro high school attends the luncheons.

Byron Ricks described the honor as "a good experience. I learned a lot more about the Kiwanis Club." Loren Jacobsen felt honored that he was selected as a Kiwanian.



Senior Byron Ricks prepares his speech for the Kiwanian luncheon as Mr. Harley Waller, speech teacher, listens.

Pep 'E' Club

Promoting school spirit kept Pep "E" Club exceptionally busy throughout the year. All year long, members continually made locker decorations and signs for important athletic events.

Other activities Pep "E" Club members participated in were preparing the Thanksgiving baskets, decorating the library, selling Valentine carnations, and sponsoring the Spinster Spree.

The Thanksgiving baskets were made and delivered to retired East High teachers by members of the Pep "E" Club. By contributing their artistic talent and bringing decorations, members decorated the library and had a party to celebrate the Christmas season. Selling Valentine carnations was another way Pep "E" Club brought sunshine into the regular school day. Spinster Spree, the annual winter dance, required a lot of work: making the decorations, buying and making refreshments, and selling tickets. For the first time, Pep "E" Club sold hats and arm garters to promote pride and spirit.

The sponsors were Mrs. Shirley Blenderman and Mrs. Elaine Peterson. Senior Gina Rice was elected president; vice-presidents were senior Sara Meek in charge of social activities, and sophomore Daleen Bullard in charge of pep activities. The secretary was junior Bobbie Cogley and the treasurer was senior Mary O'Brien.

Representatives were seniors Marilyn Nair and Debbie Carmichael; juniors Gigi Nipper and Tammy Van Wyke; sophomores Toni Hagar and Macy Kristufek. Jill Byerly was in charge of publicity.



Junior Gigi Nipper helps decorate the library. Decorating the school was one of the responsibilities of Pep "E" Club.



Sophomore Terri DeReus decorates a locker for the Lincoln game.



PEP "E" CLUB. ROW 1: Gigi Nipper, Shelly Plude, Beth Betts, Karla Erickson, Tara Fairman, Tina Sepich, Macy Kristufek, Brenda Baird, Shannon Leatherby, Denelle Poortinga, Tracy Sweeney, Julie Morrow, Laura McMahon, LeAnne McMahon, Juli Murphy, Lisa Leonard, Gayle Henderson, Shannon Young, Shellie Turner. ROW 2: Kim Heck, Debra Allison, Mellissa Carney, Laina Fisher, Debbie Host, Sherry Clausi, Becky Forbes, Amina Wardak, Natalie Justiniano, Tracy Clark, Missy McCollum, Vicky Kegley, Cindy Niffenegger, Kendra Thompson, Michelle Slifka, Stephanie Hohl, Renee Smith, Lisa Payton, Ruth Kirkpatrick. ROW 3: Lisa Lubberden, Sabera Bijani, Joanne Peters, Paula Boat, Mindi Palmer, Kim Ward, Heidi Raymond, Rhonda Smyser, Debbie Young, Diana Machir, Carol Krumrey, Jenny Whipple, Nancy Greenwood, Angie Coon, Dawn Purcell, Nichole Staats, Julie Moore, Mary Johnson, Mary O'Brien, Terry McCarl. ROW 4: Jill Byerly, Colleen Corwin, Kim Pugh, Debbie Hiatt, Tammy VanWyk, Bobbi Cogley, Mary Burgess, Debbie Carmichael, Paula Dolan, Shelly Swim, Linda Smyser, Anne Tesdall, Carla Purdy, Joleen Baie, Nicole Walker, Terri DeReus, Lisa King, Angie

Hodges, Andi Huebner. ROW 5: Julie Strauss, Regina Johnson, Kim Carlson, Lisa Helverson, Karen Gamble, Lisa Kauzlarich, Teresa Brown, Shelley Donnelly, Traci Myers, Marjorie Glynn, Daleen Bullard, Susie Christiansen, Jim Gardner, Paul Wizeorek, Carol Sandon, Marilyn Nair, Jim Lazzari. NOT PICTURED: Jill Backous, Howie Baker, Calleen Bennett, Traci Blackford, Barb Blair, Shawn Boers, Becky Bradish, Kim Brown, Kellie Burns, Suzanne Carlson, Kellie Clark, Rita Conner, Cecilia Connett, Julie Cort, Amy Currie, Traci Dennis, Bob Egbert, Marcell Erickson, Lisa Formaro, Mashelle Gathercole, Sheri Halterman, Tammy Harmon, Diane Hilliard, Kathy Hull, Brenda Justiniano, Doug Kakert, Kim Kaliher, Diana Kegley, Julie Keller, Mark Lehman, Cheena Leran, Sherrie Lydic, Jeannie McLaughlin, Kim McNeley, Joni Mesenbrink, Steve Michelsen, Susan Miguel, Jim Miner, Missy Mitchell, Tracie Moore, Lisa Nichols, Stephany Painter, Frank Raymond, Randy Reynolds, Tim Rounds, Dawn Sanders, Sherrill Skinner, Jeff Smith, Tina Stine, Shannon Turner, Jeff Vander Linden, Todd Walker, Greg Waters, Jane Welch, Sue Wolfkill, Lupe Zepeda, Todd Slagle.

Cheerleaders



FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS. ROW 1: Kellie Burns (Assistant). ROW 2: Tracy Clark, Brenda Justiniano, Teresa Smith, Nicki Carson. ROW 3: Tiffany Rice, Michaela Gallagher. ROW 4: Jennifer Fuller.



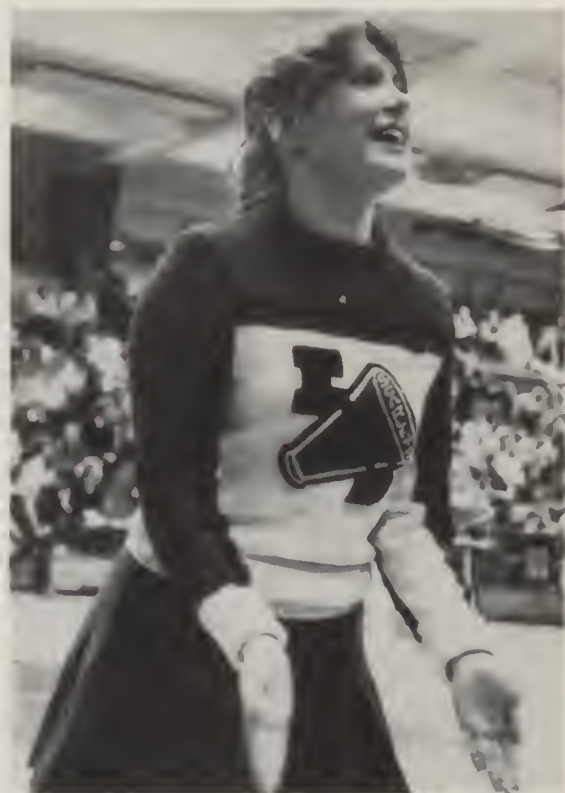
Senior Justine Miller cheers enthusiastically.

Cheerleaders promote spirit and pride in school and at sporting events. They participate in assemblies and fund-raisers. Cheerleaders are busy during the summer, practicing three times a week and going to summer camp. The varsity and sophomore squads placed first in the cheerleading competition at the International Cheerleading Foundation Camp held in Ames. The squads received first place trophies and many ribbons.

Cheerleading is not all fun and games. During the year Cheerleaders were busy cheering three times a week, practicing for assemblies and participating in fund-raisers. With the extra money, Cheerleaders were able to buy new skirts and sweaters, and have enough left over for a pizza party.

Responsibility plays an important part in a Cheerleader's life. The girls must be present and on time at all meetings, games and practices. They are responsible for getting to the games and deciding when practices are needed. They are responsible for learning and remembering all cheers, chants and dance routines.

The cheerleading sponsor for the past four years has been Mr. Stan Thompson, social science teacher.



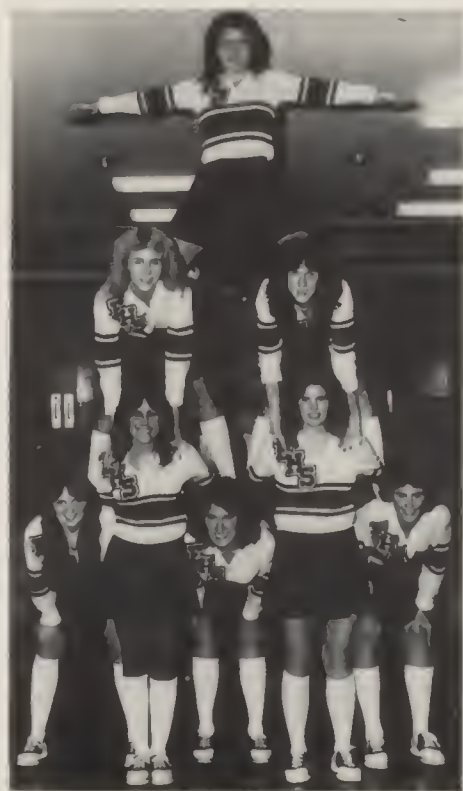
Helping to cheer the team on to victory is senior Kathy Hull.



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS. ROW 1: Beth Mahaffey, Brenda Baird (Assistant), Kathy Hull (Captain), Kim Shipp, Traci Dennis. ROW 2: Maria Polich, Lisa Helverson, Diana Kegley.

ROW 3: Brenda Johnson, Vicky Pike, Kim Brown. ROW 4: Justine Miller (Assistant), Teresa Brown, Rhonda Buckley. ROW 5: Kelly Grattias, Lori Stroud.

Sophomore Kelli Reese cheers loudly at a basketball game.



Cheerleaders pep up the crowd during a basketball game.

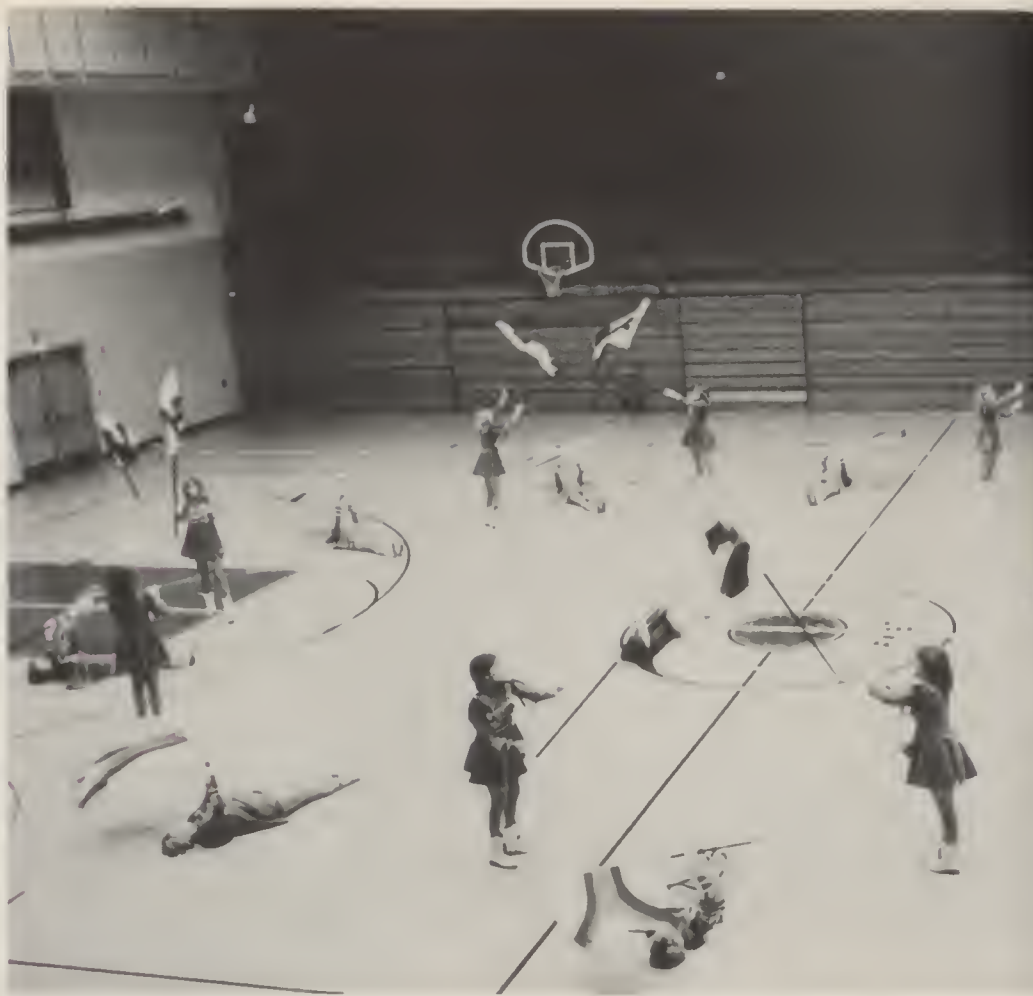
SOPHOMORE CHEERLEADERS. ROW 1: Mariann Waldron, Teresa Mireles (Assistant), Kelli Reese, Kim Carlson, Andi Huebner. ROW

2: Angie Hodges, Cheri Love. ROW 3: Judy Rupprecht.

Color Guard



Captain Tami Michael proudly holds the trophy won by Color Guard at the state contest in December.



The 20 members of Color Guard practice a part of their winning routine.



COLOR GUARD. STANDING: Kris Winterberg, Shelley Worley, Shannon Murillo, Jenny Whipple Wendy Martin, Robin Berger, Lisa Dowis, Debbie Kalvig, Nancy Greenwood. SEATED. ROW 1: Sue

Beener, Kim Pavon, Jane Aschim, Sue Treanor, LeAnne McMahon, Tammy Sargent, Donna Tipping. ROW 2: Michelle Formaro, Jackie Morrill, Tami Michael, Debbie Badgerow.

Color Guard did it again. For the third consecutive year the 70 hours' practice that 20 girls put in paid off. They placed first in the Miss Iowa Drill Team Contest Dec. 4 at S.E. Polk High School.

When the crowd stood and roared at the end of the routine and when the announcer said, "Des Moines East Color Guard is the champion," every member was ecstatic and proud to bring home another state championship trophy for East.

Color Guard competed in the Flag and Drill Division and thrilled the full-house audience with a dynamic routine.

Chris Leto, a former Color Guard captain, assisted the squad in preparing for all of their many performances. They performed with flags, rifles or both at football games with the Marching Scarlets, as well as at basketball halftimes, school assemblies, parades and the Miss Iowa Drill Team Contest. They also performed at the Drake vs. Oregon State women's basketball game Nov. 23. Finally, they were invited to perform at Veterans Auditorium during the Girl's State

Basketball Tournament.

New flags highlighted the group this year. They were purchased by the Marching Scarlets Booster Club and were designed by the captains.

Color Guard is a continuous activity with required practices 12 months of the year as early as 6 a.m. Many of the girls put in some extra practice by spending a week at a camp in Kirksville, Mo. At the camp, sponsored by Northeast Missouri State University, the girls were taught new rifle and flag maneuvers.

Missouri was not the only place this group traveled to. In April they performed in Dallas, Tex. with the Marching Scarlets. The dream of leaving Iowa's borders to compete in the national competitions was also in the mind and hearts of all the girls.

Much determination, time and hard work were needed and each girl on the squad put forth 100 percent effort to achieve excellence. "The results of the contest show the value of all the hard work the girls put in," remarked Mr. Jim Bush, sponsor. The school was proud to be represented by this award-winning group of girls.

Color Guard brings home state title 3rd consecutive year



COLOR GUARD OFFICERS. ROW 1: Rifle Captain Tami Michael, Secretary Michelle Formaro. ROW 2: Treasurer Debbie Badgerow, Flag Captain Jackie Morrill. All are seniors.

LEFT: Color Guard begins one of their performances during the halftime of a boys basketball game.

Marching Scarlets

“B and horns up and up!” This was a call that started the Marching Scarlets’ days before school. They practiced every day, an average of 14 hours a week, to produce a halftime show that everyone could enjoy.

In order to do this, the Marching Scarlet Boosters hired some outside help. Tom Rutt and Rick Moore from Drake were employed to help Mr. Don Bury, director, and the Drum Majors set up the show and the design of the show. Chris Leto was also hired to help with the Color Guard and Renee Clemenson to help with the Steppers. Together, with their help, the unit was able to work harder.

The hard work paid off, for they received a division “1” rating at the state marching contest in Pella, again. Not only did they receive a “1” at Pella, but they also received a “1” at the Valley Fest Marching Contest, from which they brought home a trophy. They also received a “2” rating at Knoxville.

Throughout the year, the members sold popcorn, candles, cheese, garbage bags and bells. They also held the annual dance-a-thon and had paper drives in order to raise \$250 each for the band trip. This year the Marching Scarlets performed at Six Flags in Dallas, Tex.

All in all, the year was a great success, in Mr. Bury’s opinion. He said that they had the best Drum Major team (Floyd Bates and Tammy Roiland) the group has ever had, and a Marching Scarlet Booster Club which made all of the success possible with their help.



What is it?! Senior Kendall Quinn went crazy at the last football game at which the Marching Scarlets performed.



MARCHING SCARLETS. ROW 1: Floyd Bates, Tammy Roiland. ROW 2: Linda Fisher, DeAnn Conner, Camille Boone, Michele Emery, Teresa Patrick, Brenda Rhodes, Teresa Shafer, Jennifer Nelson, Berta Mosher, Sherry Hockett, Michelle Slifka, Cheryl Hollen, LeAnn Lilly, Rachon Lester. ROW 3: Steve Tohev, Kathy Kirkwood, Lori Hukebus, Melody Harvey, Lori Cartwright, Angie Vasquez, Dawn McDonald, Cari Schaaf, Jerry Stover, Kristy Japhet, Karene Hudnall, Jodi Schatz, Janet Rieckhoff, Kendra Olson, Danny Reams, Shelley Hildenbrand. ROW 4: Trent Thompson, Kent Larson, Randy Ross, Renee Smith, Lisa Hall, John Teran, Jessica Gogerty, KayCeena Ray, Tori Squires, Sherla Wallace, Kay Broker, Diana Douglas, Mary Catron, Mindy Bishop. ROW 5: Shawn Nelson, Billie Thompson, Laura McBee, Andrea Sachs, Kim Kennedy, Joan Speck, Heidi Ricks, Connie James, Tina Renteria, Tracie Walker, Michelle Bell, Michelle McIntire, Sandy Harvey. ROW

6: Paula Greenfield, Michelle Sunins, Laura Robinson, Kelly Heathcote, Paula Bebensee, Lisa Grant, Bobbi Cogley, Patty Sholly, Angie Coon, Mark Johnson, Kevin Swensen, Bob Hamilton, Jodi Heaberlin, Dana Boone. ROW 7: Stuart Scott, Dennis Cogley, Tom Thomas, Brian Delk, Richard Gates, Yvonne Van DeBoe, Rhonda Stuve, Ben Kelly, Tom Mentzer, Byron Ricks, Roger Caliger, Dennis Francis, Kevin Scheel, Paul Stover, Chris Madsen, Monica Stone. ROW 8: Ben Waseskuk, Bert Reeves, Joel Behrendsen, John Schappert, Tom Formaro, Rick Lumhard, Larry Ball, Doug Lindsey, Mike Harvey, Troy Olson, Allan Shepard, Norman Rice, Kevin Meng, Roger Iles, Joe Brazil, Mike Peavy. NOT PICTURED: Joe Cavil, Marcus Emery, Karen Galbraith, Sean Glanzer, Robin Johnson, Todd McIntire, Kendall Quinn, Cindy Schultz, Brian Simpson, Renee Sissel, Rod Sissel, Kim Welch, Kim Williams.



Each member of the Marching Scarlets played an important part in the show and they all worked well together. UPPER LEFT: Senior Mike Peavy shows his stuff at the last game. LEFT: Drum Majors Tammy Roiland and Floyd Bates present the director, Mr. Don Bury, the trophy they received at the Valley Fest Contest. Both are seniors. UPPER RIGHT: Senior Byron Ricks plays his solo (after playing in the football game) for the last time. MIDDLE: Senior Bert Walls jams on the tritoms. ABOVE: Senior Mike Harvey concentrates really hard on playing the trumpet.

Steppers

Steppers 'show off' their brand new pom-pon style



Steppers await the call to be brought to attention at the Valley Fest Band contest.

RIGHT: Steppers perform in the Homecoming Assembly.

STEPPER OFFICERS: Captain Linda Oldham, Co-Captain Kim Pugh, Secretary-Treasurer Carol Sandon.



STEPPERS: ROW 1: Linda Oldham, Kim Pugh. ROW 2: Mary Burgess, Marilyn Nair, Carol Sandon, Lisa Nichols, Debbie James, Sue Wolfkill, Sara Meek. ROW 3: Sue Miguel, Jane Welch, Lorrie Steele, Laura McMahon, Macy Kristufek, Becky Forbes. ROW 4: Kim Ward, Lori Coleman, Toni Hagar,

Anne Tesdall, Kendra Thompson, Lisa Sanders, Amina Wardak. SIDE ROW: Karla Erickson, Denise Mills, Suzie Christiansen, Linda Smyser, Sabera Bijani, Beth McClemmons, Tammy Van Wyk, Debbie Young, Lisa Payton, Jill Backous.



There was not a dull moment for the 1982-83 stepper squad. Many new and exciting changes occurred in the group. First, the group was enlarged to 32 members instead of the 26-member squad of last year, and second, sophomores were added to the squad.

During the summer the girls attended the Badgerette Pom-Pon Camp in Wisconsin. The squad learned a new pom-pom style to add to their routines. While at camp, the girls received the Sunshine Award for being the friendliest group at camp.

Besides their busy schedule of performing at football and basketball games, assemblies and parades, the girls competed in the Miss Iowa Drill Team Contest. For the first time, the girls competed in the Precision Pom-Pon Division of the contest and gave an excellent performance.

The squad is run and organized by Captain Linda Oldham; Co-Captain Kim Pugh and Secretary-Treasurer Carol Sandon. The sponsor of the Stepper Squad was Renee Clemenson, a college student at Area 11.

Majorettes

Majorette Denise Zook skillfully swings her baton through 1982-3

Almost every band has a Majorette that performs with them, and East is no different.

The Majorette serves as the "beginning" of the band or the "up-front" attraction for the audience while the band plays and the Steppers and Colorguard do their maneuvers.

Being a Majorette is not as easy as one might think. To be a Majorette one has to be able to handle a baton well; this takes a lot of skill and practice. Tryouts for being a Majorette are held in the spring. If the reader thought handling a baton was hard, he should try to perform with one on which both ends of the baton are on fire!

The Majorette for the Scarlet band was Denise Zook. Denise performed

with the band at football games and band contests; she also performed alone in assemblies.

Denise has been a Majorette for two years. Denise also worked out all of her own routines that she did with the band.

"I like being a Majorette, its exciting to get in front of people at games and band contests to represent East with the band," commented Denise.

Denise did an excellent job being a Majorette this year with the band and when she performed alone. East is fortunate to have a Majorette with the band. As you can see, the Majorette was an interesting and colorful part of the Marching Scarlets.



Shown above is Majorette Denise Zook.

All State Band



Shown above is All-State band member Byron Ricks playing his trumpet.

Band member Byron Ricks plays all the way into All-State

Every year certain students are chosen for All-State Band. Each student who wishes to try out must submit an application to the acceptance committee.

Being in All-State Band is an honor because it's for the students or student who were very good instrumentalists in band, and show extra special talent. All-State is a very hard band to get into.

Each student receives music and then has the summer to practice. The music is very hard and it tests the student's ability to play more difficult music. Then the student plays for one judge and the judge grades the student on his ability to perform the music. The judges are usually college band teachers.

Byron Ricks was chosen from East to play in the All-State Band. This is Byron's first year of being an All-Stater. Byron is a very talented and gifted player. This was his fourth year in band and he was in Honor Band for three years. Byron commented, "I was very happy and excited to be chosen for All-State Band."

Students who make it into All-State Band are usually students who take playing an instrument very seriously and want to improve their ability.

Making it into All-State Band is quite an accomplishment and students like Byron Ricks should be comended for their unique talent.

Honor Band / Student Leadership

Scarlet musicians make it into Honor Band

After having the recommendation of the band teacher and being able to play very well, a student could then make it into Honor band. There were two Honor bands that the students could have joined. They were: Iowa State Honor Band and the Drake University Honor Band.

The students who made it in the Iowa State Honor band were Jane Welch, alto sax; Byron Ricks, trumpet; Heidi Ricks, trumpet; Tammy Roiland, clarinet; Mary Catron, flute.

The students who made it into the Drake Honor band were Jane Welch, alto sax; Byron Ricks, trumpet; Lisa Grant, clarinet.

As you can see, being in Honor Band was an "honor" for the band students who made it.



HONOR BAND. ROW 1: Tammy Roiland, Mary Catron, Jane Welch, Heidi Ricks, Byron Ricks.

Top students lead in Student Leadership



STUDENT LEADERSHIP. ROW 1: Kim Kemp, ROW 2: Lia Jackson, Erik Seskis, Shelley Donnelly, ROW 3: Rod Sanders, Dwight Patton, ROW 4: Rhonda Buckly, Laura Steward, ROW 5: Don Graves, Jeff Bock.

The first Monday of every month, eight students from every high school in Des Moines except for Valley and Dowling meet to discuss leadership skills and learn how to become leaders.

From each school there are four seniors and four juniors. The seniors select students from the Sophomore Class so that those students can be in Student Leadership when they become juniors. The seniors select students who they feel have the qualities for becoming a good leader and who like to work with other students.

Mr. Wes Chapman was the leader and organizer of the group. He headed all meetings and worked with the students.

The group did special service projects for the city of Des Moines and for each student's own individual school. They also went on special trips for learning experiences.

The main function of the group was to teach the students to be future leaders.

The sponsors of the group for East were Mr. Don Graves and Mr. Jeff Bock.

Wind Ensemble



WIND ENSEMBLE: ROW 1: Kim Welch, Mary Catron, Lisa Hall, Jessica Gogerty, Dawn McDonald, Kristi Japhet, Karene Hudnall, Kendra Olson, Denise Zook. ROW 2: Lisa Grant, Tammy Roiland, Tracie Walker, Shelley Hildebrand, Jodi Heaberlin, Jodi Schatz, Robin Johnson, Jenny Whipple, Patti Sholly, Ben Waseskuk, Billie Thompson, Cindy Schultz, Richard Gates, Debbie James. ROW 3: Monica Stone, Leann Lilly, Cari Schaaf, Mischele Emery, Kay Broker, Rhonda Stuve, Andrea Sachs, Sandy Harvey,

Stuart Scott, Ben Kelly, Troy Olson, Bob Hamilton, Mike Harvey, Shawn Glanzer, Heidi Ricks, Paul Stover, Joel Behrendsen, Robin Berger, Byron Ricks. ROW 4: Joe Brazil, Tom Formaro, Trent Thopmson, Teresa Shafer, Jerry Stover, Danny Reams, Bobbi Cogley, Larry Ball, Shawn Nelson, Mr. Don Bury, Norman Rice, Tom Mentzer, Kendall Quinn, John Shappert, Brian Simpson. NOT PICTURED: Floyd Bates, Brian Delk, Kent Larson, Todd McIntire, Mike Peavy, Bert Reeves, Bert Walls, Jane Welch.



ABOVE: Senior Patti Sholly plays the mellophone during Wind Ensemble practice.

The marching uniforms went back into the garment bags and those "comfortable" black shoes were tossed into the backs of closets, but after marching season the hard work didn't stop. Tryouts for Wind Ensemble and Concert Band were held in November to determine the band and the chairs the members would sit in. After tryouts were over the chairs assigned, the nerves calmed down and sheet music was distributed.

Mr. Don Bury, director, split the class into two time periods, one beginning at 7:30 and the other at 7:55. Wind Ensemble and Concert Band alternated the rehearsal time each day. Mr. Bury conducted both bands and had a student teacher, Mr. Ken Groute, to help him up to Dec. 15.

A lot of people don't know the difference between Concert Band and Wind Ensemble. Wind Ensemble is made up of the more advanced musicians who are more experienced, and play more difficult music. The members of Concert Band are the newer or less experienced musicians, who play popular songs. These members were able to gain exper-



Concert Band



CONCERT BAND. ROW 1: Dianna Douglas, Michell Bell, Janet Rieckhoff, Linda Fisher, Brenda Rhodes, Connie James, Rachon Lester, Paula Bebensee, Mindy Bishop, Lori Cartwright, Tori Squires, Michelle Slifka, DeAnn Conner, Sherry Hockett. ROW 2: Roberta Mosher, Sheila Wallace, Angie Coon, Kim Kennedy, Lori Hulseabus, Laura McBee, Teresa Patrick, Roger Caliger, John Teran, Camille Boone, Dara Boone, Doug Lindsey, Kim Williams, KayCeena Ray, Marcus Emery, Randy Ross. ROW 3: Kathy Kirkwood, Laura Robinson, Yvonne Van DeBoe, Kelly Heathcote, Melody Harvey, Michelle Sunins, Renee Sissel, Mark Johnson, Mr. Don Bury, Dennis Francis, Kevin Scheel, Kevin Meng, Richard Lyle, Dennis Cogley, Chris Madsen, Allan Shepard, Roger Ites, Kevin Swensen, Paul Lombard. NOT PICTURED: Paula Greenfield, Michelle McIntire, Jennifer Nelson, Tina Renteria, Renee Smith, Tom Thomas, Steve Tobey, Angie Vasquez. LEFT: Mr. Don Bury directs both bands during a rehearsal.

ience by being in Concert Band, and work themselves up to Wind Ensemble. According to Mr. Bury, both groups were the best East has ever had.

This year Wind Ensemble included 70 players. They performed such pieces as "Overture in B Flat," "Grecian Theme and Dance," and "Capriol Suite." The group performed at two concerts, one in November and the other in February; both were judged successful.

Concert Band was made up of 47 members and played such songs as "The Way We Were" and "Janta a Jag." This group also performed at two concerts, one in January and the other in February. Their performances were commendable.

Orchestra was held during fourth hour and included eight members. Don't think that because of its size, the members didn't have fun. In fact, because of its small size, the members were able to learn more about one another, and friendships grew. The Orchestra performed successfully in December.

Orchestra

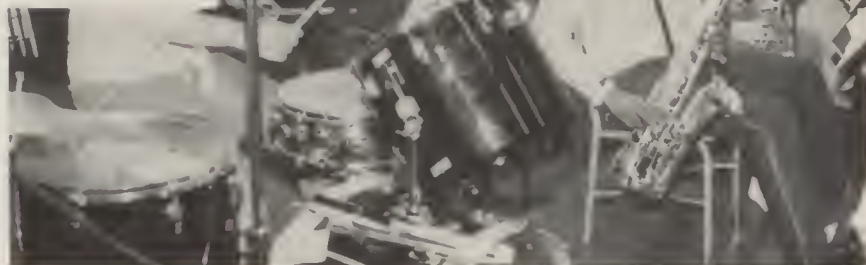


ORCHESTRA. ROW 1: Lisa Garren. ROW 2: Sonya Renfrow, Clara Conner. ROW 3: Noel Bowen, Arthur McElvogue. ROW 4: Mr. Don Bury. NOT PICTURED: Roger Caliger, Lori Moore, Shelly Stich. RIGHT: Clara Conner, sophomore, plays her violin.





ABOVE: Jane Welch, junior, is shown practicing the saxophone while getting ready for upcoming contests. RIGHT: The Jazz Band practices for contests that are coming up.



Jazz Band

What's 5th hour mystery music?

Have you ever been walking through the hallways fifth hour and wondered where the the music was coming from? You were probably hearing the Jazz Band practicing again.

The Jazz Band's hard work pays off when they perform in one of their many concerts or contests. The Jazz Band had three concerts and played for the Drake Relays. They also played at contests in Ames, Maryville, Mo., Creston, Ankeny, and Des Moines (Hoover and Drake). They placed sixth in the Ankeny contest.

Many awards were won this year by the band, and in the Ankeny contest four outstanding awards were given to players from East. The awards were given to Byron Ricks, senior; John Schappert, senior; Mike Peavy, senior; and Jane Welch, junior.

The Jazz Band program has had a steady upward rise in competitions, concerts and civic performances.

"The upgrading of the quality of music, development of improvisational skills and improvement of individual talents — were some of the reasons for the improvement of the East High Jazz Band," said director Don Bury.

The band had a great many individually talented students and a solid well balanced ensemble.

The band included 20 members who practiced fifth hour every day, sometimes before school, as well as on their own time at home.

If you were able to listen to the Jazz Band this past year, you were probably pleasantly surprised.



RIGHT: Seniors Paul Stover and Tom Formaro show that concentration is necessary for playing well.



JAZZ BAND. ROW 1: Lisa Grant, Mike Peavy, Debbie James, Mr. Don Bury, Mischele Emery, Kendall Quinn. ROW 2: John Schappert, Brian Simpson, Brian Delk, Tom Mentzer, Donna

Tipping. ROW 3: Paul Stover, Tom Formaro, Jerry Stover, Joe Brazil, Danny Reams, Robin Berger, Byron Ricks, Ben Kelly, Joel Behrendsen. NOT PICTURED: Jane Welch.

Enormous choir looks to future

With 130 students and still growing, the Scarlet Choir proved to be the biggest it has ever been.

The Scarlet Choir had students from all grade levels, ninth through twelfth, and was open to anybody who wished to join.

The students in Scarlet Choir put

on three concerts and sang mostly pop music and light choral literature.

Scarlet Choir was used as a training class for those students who wished to move up to Concert Choir or Chamber Singers.

Scarlet Choir included not only singing, but also learning how to use the different parts of the body prop-

erly for singing. Learning how to use the voice correctly was also a big part of the class. Besides learning the physical parts of singing, they also watched filmstrips on singing and learned the history of different types of music. Scarlet Choir was more than "just singing."



The Scarlet Choir sings. ROW 1: Joe Cavil, Allen Carder, Jeff Sherwood, ROW 2: Rod Christensen, Pat McClelland, Doug Adamovicz, Ed Clearwater. ROW 3: Rex Nipper, Scott Palmer, George Losee. ROW 4: David Blacksmith, John Armstrong, Kevin Meng, Joe Pentico. ROW 5: Jeff Shepherd, Don Smith.



The Scarlet Choir sings. ROW 1: Renee Jeffries, Carla Dixon, Cathy Belcher. ROW 2: Francyne Tolson, Chris McNeeley. ROW 3: Tina Myers, Cindy Meek, Trena Hunter. ROW 4: Julie Cummings, Amy Gilroy, Laura Baker. ROW 5: Natalie Greene, Cathy Thurmond, Melody Harvey, Marci Gunn. ROW 6: Missie Morris, Kelli Clark, Shelly Mason, Missy Harter.

Scarlet Choir



SCARLET CHOIR. ROW 1: Marty Krusel, Dawn Sanders, Paula Zepeda, Wendy Clark, Debbie Allison, Carla Dixon, Tammy Wisecup, Tammy Willson, Peggy Armstrong, Tammy Hicks, Terri Smart, Monika Watson, Missy McCollum, Kelly Clark, Julie Cole, Suzanne Carlson, Mary Burham. ROW 2: London Brandt, Darcy Wingfield, Robin Johnson, Cindy Meek, Kim Howard, Dawn Bergis, Doug Adamovicz, Chris McNeeley, Missie Morris, Carla Tolson, Debi Bohrofen, Sarah Holmes, Michelle McMillan, Teresa Heuermann, Sharon Shine, Barbara Canaday, Rhonda Gunn. ROW 3: Bryan Samuell, Toni Davis, Natalia Greene, Diane Glick, Ruth Kirkpatrick, Denise Harris, Joe Pentico, Kellie Clark, Pam Brozek, Shelly Mason, Cathy Thurmond, Renee Jeffries, Jaynee Wine-land, Paula McNeeley, Michelle Smith, Melody Harvey, Cathy Belcher. ROW 4: Chris Nath, Lisa Walther, Amy Gilroy, Lisa Titus, Jeff Shepherd, Tammy Flagstad, Nichole Staats, Jackie Ladd, Kim

Enriquez, Steve Willis, Lisa Garrison, Donetta Anderson, Rex Nipper, Nancy Fayer, Lisa Mabrier, Rhonda Hines, Marci Gunn. ROW 5: George Losee, Ed Clearwater, Beth Cockerham, Lisa King, Lisa Updike, Julie Mahedy, Julie Cort, Shelly Bear, Lori Baker, Lisa Stanford, Tina Bosley, Trent Cosner, Tina Myers, Kim Hall, Kim McNeeley, David Blacksmith, Juanita Sorensen. ROW 6: Harry Oppenheim, Julie Cummings, Missy Harter, Debbie Little, John Armstrong, Allen Carder, Don Smith, Billie Jo Little, Kevin Meng, Rod Christensen, Francyne Tolson, Cathy Breier, Jeff Sherwood, Joe Cavil, Scott Palmer, Pat McClelland. NOT PICTURED: Cheryl Hollen, Stephanie Oziah, Jody Williams, Dina Oshorn, Traci Myers, Mascelle Gathercole, Tracy Morgan, Reba Hardwick, Gary Brown, Chris Bailey, Phyllis Weatherly, Sherri Chambers, Trena Hunter, Joanne Naples.

Concert Choir

It's second period. Softly, the harmonic sound of "Add-A-Riff" drifts down the halls. Gently floating in and out of the classrooms, the sweet sound of the Concert Choir benefits the entire school.

Concert Choir included 65 students, all of whom had to audition. Their repertoire included many different types of music, from classical and religious to jazz and pop. The variety gave students a chance to explore different areas of music. Miss Linda Chamberlin, choir director, was very pleased with the class this year.

"There really isn't much to say except that they're a very solid, talented, hard-working group of singers. This year's choir had the 'get-up-and-go' to do almost anything once they set their minds to it."

Such determination for perfection helped to give Concert Choir the well-balanced sound characteristic of a good choir. This was the main reason for their excellent performances at the evening concerts.

Sophomore Ted Garrington practices a song for the Nov. 9 evening concert that was held in the auditorium.



CONCERT CHOIR. ROW 1: Lisa Pettinger, Dawn Kellogg, Marty Krusel, Paula Zepeda, Wendy Clark, LaTonya Tubbs, Tammy Wisecup, Jill Kaboonrum, Melinda Jennings, Kelly Macsaro, Julie Morrow. ROW 2: Becky Belton, Julie Hernandez, Kristi Hecker, Shannon Young, Mary Johnson, Lauri Harvey, Diane Glick, Diane Ashley, Roxanne Creech, Lisa Leonard, Missie Bell. ROW 3: Debbie Kalvig, Mark Knox, Teresa Smith, Rex Nipper, Donella Miller, Debbie Hiatt, Tracie Walker, Ivan Williams, Julie Strauss, Shannon

Murillo, Lori Myers. ROW 4: Meda Riggan, Lisa Updike, Rhonda Sheeder, Michelle Thomas, Jeff Howe, Lisa Stanford, Michelle Jolly, Eric Kuhns, Denise Mann, Terry Thompson, Kevin Meng. Row 5: Don Smith, David Wright, Jim Snell, Steve Cox, Ted Garrington, Kurt Anderson, Mike Miller, Scott Palmer, Bart Brayman, Brian Fogle, Jerry Murphy. NOT PICTURED: Deon Slemp, Chet Sewell, Gary Brown, Kim Davis, Sherri Chambers, Tammy Barnes, Julie Stanley, Teressa Sclenker.



Senior Paula Zepeda would be absolutely crazy to try this difficult music!

Musical memories echo softly . . .

Somewhere Down the Road. "In the Mood." "Beach Boy's Medley." "Ebony and Ivory." "Come Go With Me." These were just a few of the pop songs performed throughout the year at numerous concerts.

"This year we had so much potential we could do anything we wanted to," said senior Melissa Gilbert. That was proved by a successful Madrigal Dinner, which ran three nights, and the operetta, "Pirates of Penzance," which played to a full house two nights.

The Madrigal Dinner was presented Nov. 30, Dec. 2 and Dec. 4. The court of King Edward and Queen Anne (played by seniors Mike Peavy and Melissa Gilbert) felt it their duty to settle the dispute between the Duke of Ross and the Duke of Albany (seniors Ivan Williams and Bert Reeves).

"Pirates of Penzance" centered around the life of an orphan boy bound as a pirate's apprentice

because his nursemaid Ruth (junior Jody Heaberlin) misunderstood his father's wish for him to be a pilot. Frederick (doublecast with senior Chris Jones and sophomore Shawn McAninch), out of his bondage on his twenty-first birthday, then falls for the daughters of the Major General (senior Mark Morris). After the girls are captured, Frederick frees them.

Community concerts were definitely a favorite with the group: they meant getting out of classes to perform at luncheons, meetings and other events. Pop as well as holiday and renaissance numbers were performed.

Deon Slempp, sophomore, said this about the past year in Chamber Singers: "The Madrigal Dinner was my favorite activity during the year because of all the fun, but the operetta ran a close second."

Chamber Singers



Senior Chris Jones sings about love from the musical "West Side Story" at a performance.



Bringing the house down, junior Beth Betts puts her special touch into a song.



CHAMBER SINGERS. ROW 1: Shawn McAninch, Linn Betts, Diane Ashley, Dori Terrell, Susan Miguel, Beth Betts, Gayle Henderson, Kim Heck, Linda Birkinbine, Joe Pentico, Mark Morris. ROW 2: Mike Welch, Brenda Johnson, Denise Spaw, Delora Jones, Denise Hess, Kim Clark, Patti Sholly, Ivan Williams, Bert Reeves. ROW 3: Todd Buchacker, Ann Kennard, Tami McFad-

den, Melissa Gilbert, Debbie Kalvig, Julie Elder, Jody Heaberlin, Paula Dolan, Ted Garrington. ROW 4: Chris Rogness, Ben Waseskuk, Chris Jones, Mike Peavy, Rex Nipper, Steve Cox. NOT PICTURED: Mike Dolezal, Deon Slempp, Lori Meyers, Paula Zepeda, Jeff Howe, Kurt Anderson.

Quill Staff

Back in early August when the majority of us were still enjoying our summer vacation, this edition of the Quill was already in the works.

"What could possibly be done in August to complete this issue of the Quill?" one might ask. "Plenty," would be the answer you would get from the yearbook advisor, Mr. George Christian, for, with this issue, a new concept is being introduced: magazine layout.

Magazine layout consists of longer, more detailed stories, larger, dominant pictures, and color photographs. Thanks to the attendance of editor Tammy Roiland and assistant editor Laurie Green at a yearbook workshop at Iowa State University, this method is being brought to the East High yearbook.

Now a new layout design may not seem tough to the average person, but to those chosen for the Quill Staff, it meant more work and research than ever before. New rules, concepts and ideas had to be taught before work could begin. This new

idea was a total group effort, from start to finish.

Notes, notes and more notes: that was the key. After the first copy had been assigned and the writing started, Quill staffers still found themselves looking through notes, trying to find the way to a successful yearbook.

Also, all staffers became complete name-spelling experts. Name spelling was another point stressed during the yearbook course, and rightfully so. For what good would it be for a student to be written down in the history of East incorrectly?

All in all, being on the Quill Staff was enjoyed by everyone, and a valuable insight to the world of publications was given to everyone involved. East High holds a fine yearbook tradition and this year's staff felt that this tradition was upheld through the introduction of a new concept and by putting it to use. This, hopefully, should be noted by all, for the effort put forth was great, and the rewards greater.



Picture cropping can be a very frustrating and mind-racking experience. Junior Barry Johnson finds this the case when completing his layout.



QUILL STAFF. ROW 1: Connie Stowers, Robin Rinehart, Debbie Young, LeAnne McMahon, Todd Buchacker, Bob Hamilton, Barry Johnson, Jim Lazzari. ROW 2: Andy Shaffer, Sabera Bijani, Lisa Payton, Carol Krumrey, Jennifer

Whipple, Nancy Greenwood, Laurie Green, Tammy Roiland, Sondra Clark. ROW 3: Marcus Emery, Missi Gilbert. NOT PICTURED: Lisa Hegwood, Kathy Hull, Todd McIntire.





Facial expressions of editor Tammy Roiland and assistant editors Laurie Green and Todd McIntire tell the story here: What to do with the layout of

junior Robin Rinehart? In cases such as this, many staffers revised their layouts.



Junior LeAnne McMahon seemingly eyes the future and perhaps sees a major publications career.

EDITORS



Tammy Roiland
Editor



Laurie Green
Asst. Editor



Todd McIntire
Asst. Editor

Just another "day at the office" finds the Quill Staff on the job. Here, juniors Andy Shaffer, Jim Lazzari, Todd Buchacker, Robin Rinehart and Carol Krumrey, along with seniors Marcus Emery and Missi Gilbert, work the time away.

Ad Club

Have you ever wondered why there are so many ads in the yearbook? The reason for the large number of ads is that these ads support and help pay for the yearbook. Without the ads the yearbook would cost each student approximately \$30.

Students are responsible for going out and getting the ads from businesses in the community. Students cannot join the Ad Club; they must be enrolled in Sales Class and each student is expected to sell ads. Each student received a five percent commission on his first \$300 worth of

sales, and received 7½ percent after that. Students also received 60 cents daily for travel expenses. According to Mrs. Nancy Hansen, sponsor, "If we did not approach the community to support the yearbook by selling ads, the cost of the yearbook would be outrageously high." Because of the diligent work of the Sales Class, the cost of the yearbook was included in the low price of the SAT (\$25).

All students, administrators and staff would like to say "Thank You" to the community for their excellent support.



Senior Barbi Dyer happily counts through Ad Club money.

Ads are more than space in the back of the yearbook



FALL AD CLUB. ROW 1: Lisa Anderson, Wendy Clark, Tammy Allen, Brian Gogerty, Veronica McCaughey, Lisa Baumeister, Jim Torres, Connie Douglas, Kathy Wiegman, Kellie Clark. ROW 2: Mrs. Nancy Hansen, Kim Bauer, Debbie King, Vicky Pike, Tena Palmer, Clarisee Weston, Jody Anderson, Tracey Palmer, Janell Bougher, Desiree DuBois, Clair Bickel,

Mrs. Maggie Crawford. ROW 3: Kenny Myers, Kevin Henning, John Mickelson, Ken Lewis, Lori Music, Lori Winebrenner, Diane Sabers, Kim McIntire, Barbi Dyer, Jim Helmers, Steve Lynch. ROW 4: Lincoln Moody, Lance Mascaro, Ralph Farnsworth, Joe Armstrong, David Bonnett, Lee Hall, Ted Chumbley, Brian Simpson, Ron Young.



SPRING AD CLUB. ROW 1: Mrs. Nancy Hansen, Julie Strauss, Denise Mills, Tammy Fisher, Denise Bolich, Sue Cannovo, Lisa Borg, Regina Johnson. ROW 2: Tom Bullington, Karen Gamble, Julie Waters, Kim Shipp, Dan

Huck, George Mendenhall. ROW 3: Tim Andrews, Brian Brennecke, Jim Erickson, Matt Toulouse, Mike Tobey.

Photographers shoot through super year of exciting events

A major factor that makes the yearbook and Scroll good is the pictures. Photographers play an important part in producing the Scroll and Quill.

Being a photographer for the Quill and Scroll isn't as easy as one might think. Each person must meet the specifications of the pictures assigned by the page editors. Then the pictures are cropped and returned to the photographers for enlargements.

There are a lot of things to know about taking and developing pictures. Before being able to take

photo journalism, a person must first have had beginning photography and intermediate photography.

Mr. John Lethcoe supervised all pictures and took many important yearbook pictures. The chief photographers for the Quill were seniors Laura Steward, and Kim Reynolds, and the Scroll chief photographers were seniors Mike Harvey and Jeff Traviss.

Pictures helped make the Quill and Scroll interesting, and the photographers did an excellent job. As you can see without pictures, the yearbook would be just a bunch of words.



Above is a high-contrast picture taken by senior Kim Reynolds of the "Robinson Crusoe umbrella" at the Civic Center. It placed in the "Faces of Iowa" photography contest.



PHOTOGRAPHERS. Clockwise: P: Jim Davison, Ilze Kalnins, Allen Breese, Roberta Mosher, Theresa Jarnagin. H: Troy Olson, Howie Baker, Mike Parker, Mike Harvey. O: Eric Hall, Jeff Masear, Jim Fleming, Kenny Lyle, Michelle Knutson, Jeff Traviss. T: Lisa Helverson, Laura Steward, Ron

Williams, Todd Anderson. O: Kim Reynolds, Shelly Kettells, Lincoln Moody, Jim Tasler, Paul Jensen, Steve Swan. NOT PICTURED: Herb Smith, Ron Gillette.



Taking a team picture can be a difficult task, but with assistant wrestling coach Gayle Burgett as a helper, senior Mike Harvey gets the important shot.

Scroll Staff

Where do you look when you want to find out about an important event at East High School? Why, the East High Scroll, of course.

Mrs. Barbara Prior stated that the Scroll Class is an "honors" class. All of the students who wrote the Scroll had to have received a "B" or higher in their sophomore English classes in order to serve as Scroll Staff members. The students used what they learned in their junior year of journalism to produce the Scroll. They laid out the pages, made rough paste-ups, assigned stories, interviewed, typed stories, copyread stories, headlined stories and finally sent them to the typesetter. Other than copyreading, the advisor does nothing to the Scroll; it is completely student published.

Ads were also sold to cover the cost of producing the Scroll. A total of \$3,000 worth of ads was sold this year; this was the responsibility of the business managers. The business managers for the first semester were seniors Beth Mahaffey and Justine Miller; for the second semester they were

seniors Sara Meek and Shelley Worley.

Twelve issues were produced this year. The first issue was four pages and the rest were six pages except for the Christmas and final issues, which were eight pages each. Twenty-five students helped produce the Scroll in the first semester and 22 in the second semester. Students who bought SAT's received the Scroll.

"The best class in several years" said Mr. George Christian, advisor. Mr. Christian also commented, "I felt there was outstanding and excellent leadership from the editors: Mary Burgess, Chris Spaulding and Eric Hall." There were the usual problems with "Mr. Deadline" and "Mr. Detail" in the first semester, but most of the problems were cleared up in the second semester.

The assignments gave each person a chance to gain experience in all phases of journalism. In addition to the Scroll responsibilities, students were assigned to look through all exchange papers for ideas on features, headlines and layouts.

Seniors Becky Zallek, Traci Dennis, Todd Anderson and Sara Meek wait for senior Eric Hall to sharpen his pencil.



Seniors Angie Coon, Linda Estes, Mary Burgess, Laura Steward, Pam Tucker, Shari Rose, Kim Gatliff and Tami McFadden celebrate after meeting a deadline, while senior Eric Hall sleeps.





Seniors Sara Meek, Kim Gatliff and Chris Swim fool around while working on an assignment.

Senior Eric Hall plays around with an exchange paper, while trying to find new ideas for the Scroll.



Mary Burgess
Co-editor
1st, 2nd Semesters



Chris Spaulding
Co-editor
1st Semester



Eric Hall
Co-editor
2nd Semester



SCROLL STAFF. ROW 1: Lisa Nichols, Denise Spaw, Chris Swim, Becky Zallek, Pam Tucker, Justine Miller, Angie Coon. ROW 2: Denise Kreutz, Tami McFadden, Linda Estes, Shari Rose, Laura Steward. ROW 3: Todd Anderson, Melody Little, Sara Meek, Kim Gatliff, Chris Spaulding, Mary Burgess, Eric Hall, Shelley Worley, Jennifer Brown, Lisa Grant, Beth Mahaffey, Traci Dennis. NOT PICTURED: Debbie James.

Foreign Language



FRENCH CLUB. ROW 1: Chris Bailey, Clara Conner, Wendy Bennett, Lisa Gatliff, Tara Fairman, Tracy Sweeney, Kelley Gillum, Kathy Hollingsworth, Dee Ann Conner, Lynn Workman, Tina Moberg, Sherry Sumlia. ROW 2: Kristi Japhet, Sue Hartshorn, Becky Bailey, Kathy Tomlinson, Joyce Greenwood, Nancy Bennett, Mary Lenhart, Choy Philavanh, Vongdavanh Baccam, Diana Van Rossum, Pam Wilson, Linda Gordon. ROW 3: Mrs. Carolyn Wolter, Tracy Massengale, Anissa Baker, Beth Bowen, Dawn Stevens, Shannon Turner, Zou Cavan, Shawn

Boers, Paula Bebensee, Kelly Heathcote, Denise Hess, Heidi Raymond, Julie Elder. ROW 4: Julie Rose, John Alton, Michelle O'Brien, Tien Phan-Quang, Reahna Hilbrand, Trisha Mag-nani, Diana Machir, Angie Hodges, Marianne Waldron, Cathy Carron, Mark Johnson, Randy Breese. ROW 5: Kim Hosek, Monica Stone, Chris Collins, David Spaulding, Cory Grant, Renee Sissel, Melissa Fogle, Troy Paterson, Chris Zallek, April Payron.

Junior Todd Walker shows a city in the country of France that he is studying on the map.

Spanish and French Clubs learn the language and cultures of people

Celebrating La Fete Le la Chandeleur Day during class was only one of the many activities of the French Club. They attended two plays, one at Drake University and one at the Ingersoll Dinner Theatre called "Jacque Brel Is Alive and Well and Living in Paris." They also went to a

food fair in September, a Language Day at Central College in October and a French Cafe in Omaha, Neb. in April. Mrs. Carolyn Wolter, French teacher, commented, "I felt that the students were very enthusiastic and it was lots of fun."

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Learning the Spanish language

was the main objective of the Spanish Club. In addition to learning the language, they also learned the culture of the people in Spanish countries. In addition, they had field trips, one in March to Roosevelt High School, in which a company from Boston presented a musical.



SPANISH CLUB. ROW 1: Karla Erickson, Dawn Heeman, Chris Hamel, Carol Todd, Cindy Mast, Cari Schaaf, Kristi Japhet, Vicky Pike, Angie Vasquez, Brenda Justiniano, Eloy Garcia, John Teran. ROW 2: Scott Torres, Jason Boston, Jill Shepard, Mindy Anderson, Mitsuko Weidner, Martin

Combs, Ed Lowe, Tuan Truong, Shannon Murillo, Lisa Garren, Kelli Reese, Tammy VanWyk. ROW 3: Eddie Andrews, Carla Purdy, Kris McIntire, Mary Burgess, Steve Kempf, Brent Taylor, Scott Denhart, Shawn Swagler, Linda Estes, Richard Gates, Kim Erce, Rick Schmidt, Chris Jones.

A relatively young debate team was fielded this year at East. Mrs. Margaret Faidley, the debate coach, said, "I believe we could grow to be one of the strongest teams in the state, and we have enough talent to do it."

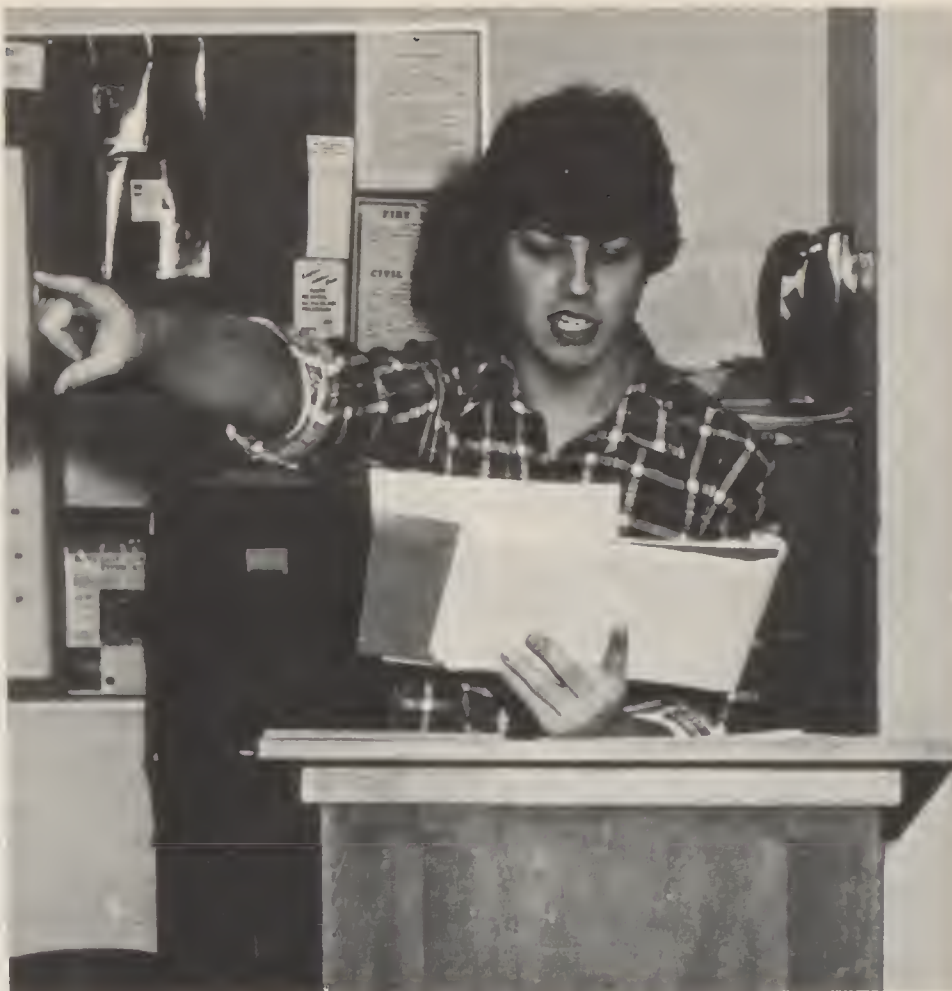
"The inexperience was shown with a slow start, but after Christmas break, the team did well," commented senior Todd McIntire.

The debate season started in October and ended in April. After the season ended, students began working for next year, so the season never really ends. The topic of debate this year was, "Resolved: That the United States should significantly

Young team shows strong improvement

curtail its arm sales to other countries."

The president of the team was senior Todd McIntire and the vice-president was senior Mark Morris. There were three divisions of debaters: Novice — beginning debaters; Juniors Varsity — intermediate debaters; and Varsity — most experienced debaters.



ABOVE: Junior Mike Wynn is very serious while making his point during a debate round.

RIGHT: Junior Joe Leonardi performs a part of his award-winning humorous interpretation skit.



DEBATE. ROW 1: Reahna Hilbrand, Kelly Burns, Shawn Boers, Clara Conner, Laurel Harvey, LeAnn Lilly, Michelle Jolley, Melissa Fogle. ROW 2: Mrs. Margaret Faidley, Mark Morris, Todd McIntire, Tom Kaut, Ron Barnard, Dave Harrison, Rick Schmidt, Joe Leonardi, Dan Hernandez, Mike Wynn, Harvey Brockman,

Bob Rice, Tom Mulvehill, Tien Phan-Quang, Chris Rodness. NOT PICTURED: Ted Garrington, Sonya Renfrow, Nichole Statts, Michelle Smith, Don Sanders, Ben Kelly, Traci Moore, Melissa McCollum, Mike Leach, Tammy Klobnak, Rod Sissel, Carol Barrett.



Debate

Some students at East didn't have to join the Army, Air Force, Navy or Marines for experience. Instead they joined OE (Office Education). OE had only two requirements: Typing 1 and 2; if you had taken these two classes, you were eligible for OE.

What exactly is OE? OE is a vocational-training program which prepares students for careers in office occupations. The students learn how to use calculators, transcribers and duplicating equipment. In period 2, they learned correct filing and did advanced typing. They also learned about human relations — working and getting along with others. Then, for half a day, they had on-the-job training, receiving both pay and school credits. They worked at such places as junior highs, credit unions, insurance companies, hospitals, banks and manufacturing companies — both big and small companies.

OE also entered contests this year. On Feb. 25, the group went to AIB (American Institute of Business) for the regional contest. The students were then allowed to go on

to the State Leadership Conference March 14, 15 and 16. Between 600 and 800 OEAI (Office Education Association of Iowa) students competed at the SLC. The students who received first, second or third place, or an ambassador award (at state) went on to the nationals in Chicago April 21-25. All year long, the members strive to earn "torch" awards, which are based on such things as leadership, service, cooperation, knowledge, friendship, patriotism, and love, hope and faith. OEA also had their annual Employer-Employee Luncheon Jan. 13 at Hotel Fort Des Moines. This year's theme was "Building Skills and Developing Attitudes for Success."

In order for this group to run smoothly, it had to have qualified and dedicated leaders: a president, vice-president, reporter, secretary, historian, treasurer and parliamentarian. The meetings were held every month; Mr. Gene Wanek was the coordinator of the group, which was made up of 20 people.



OEA. ROW 1: Ed Mears, Teri Barton, Wendy Fowler, Peggy English, Mark Dearden, Yolanda Newman, Carla Foster, Tammy Crews, Patty Bergis, Shelly Chaney, Mr. Gene Wanek. ROW 2: Kris Winterberg, Jennifer Brown, Joni Funaro, Shari Ingle, Gina Rice, Sue Wolfkill, Rebekah Starrett, Wendy Martin, Janna Miller, Karen Toler, Debbie Carmichael. NOT PICTURED: Wendy Clark.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Mr. Gene Wanek, Shari Ingle (reporter), Yolanda Newman, Karen Toler (treasurer), Teri Barton, Gina Rice (vice-president), Sue Wolfkill (historian), Shelly Chaney, Mark Dearden (parliamentarian), Tammy Crews (president), Peggy English, Jennifer Brown, Wendy Fowler, Rebekah Starrett, Kris Winterberg. NOT PICTURED: Debbie Carmichael (secretary). OEA officers had the job of running, recording, overseeing and reporting the monthly meetings.

OEA



On-the-job training is one part of OE. Senior Tammy Crews, president of OEA, works at State Auto and Casualty Underwriters.



Student Assistants

RIGHT: Junior Sherri Chambers works in the main office and finds herself with her hands full. LEFT: Filing is a job no one likes to do, but freshman Curt Ripperger doesn't mind.



FALL STUDENT ASSISTANTS. ROW 1: Beth Betts, Teresa Robinson, Cindy Scheffers, Becky Smith, Kellie Burns, Lori Bower, Nhane Baccam, Gayle Henderson, Debbie Host, Kim Hackett, Arla Green. ROW 2: Wanda Newell, Calleen Bennett, Kathy Riley, Norma Jordan, Debbie Reiner, Lisa Vorrath, Scott Albers, Shawn Rios, Kristi Hecker, Janna Miller, Melissa Gilbert, Lynda Verchio. ROW 3: Heidi Hecker, Chris Swim, Kathy Heckathorn, Andi Huebner, Linda Smyser, Brenda Johnson,

Angie Coon, Cassie Tully, Audra Ginther, Nancy Fayer, Jim Vogelaar. ROW 4: Kris Winterberg, Carla Foster, Marci Gunn, Rhonda Hines, Kris McIntire, Becky Bradish, Tina Stine, Diana Machir, Kim Smith, Julie Keller, Lori Music. ROW 5: Rochelle Kettells, Marquette James, Sue Spaw, David Trotter, Kim Reynolds, Sue Purdy, Rori Enochs, Greg Funaro, David Rhone, Gina Bitting, Moni Van Ausdall, Daleen Bullard, Robert Lyle.



SPRING STUDENT ASSISTANTS. ROW 1: Beth Betts, Margie Donovan, Cindy Scheffers, Teresa Robinson, Terri Mortenson, Tina Miller, Becky Smith, Kellie Burns, Lori Bower, Tina Kohlbusch, Kellie Clark, Michelle Houge, Gayle Henderson. ROW 2: Calleen Bennett, Kathy Riley, Norma Jordan, Kim Hackett, Debbie Reiner, Nhane Baccam, Linda Fisher, Scott Albers, Kristi Hecker, Wanda Newell, Melissa Gilbert, Lynda Verchio, Julie Elder. ROW 3: Kelly Zapf, Chris Swim, Patty Johnson, Lauri Harvey, Shawn Rios, Paula Greenfield, Kathy Heckathorn, Debbie Little, Gwen Cunning-

ham, Diana Jones, Michelle Jolly, Cassie Tully, Dawn Bergis, Karen Moore. ROW 4: Sabera Bijani, Nancy Fayer, Jim Vogelaar, Arbrena Young, Lia Jackson, Marci Guinn, Rhonda Hines, Michelle Formaro, Kenneth Lyle, Diana Machir, Michelle Thomas, Kim Smith, Lori Music, Brenda Johnson. ROW 5: Julie Keller, Alycia Simpson, Carol Krumrey, Rochelle Resells, Sue Spaw, David Trotter, Sherrie Lydic, Becky Bradish, Daleen Bullard, Jolene Callen, Greg Funaro, David Rhone, Steve Oxenford, Robert Lyle, Bob Bullington.

Did you find study hall a necessity? Some students at East High didn't, and decided to spend their time some other way. No, they didn't gyp or get released time. Instead, they made life a lot easier for many of the staff members at East. They called themselves "student assistants" or "clerical aides," and they numbered around 75.

These students helped out in the main office, counseling center, attendance center, nurse's office and the library. The students did such things as filing, answering the phone, collecting attendance slips, tracking down students (and teachers) and giving messages. You might say they got stuck with doing the "dirty work," but they didn't mind, and you knew the staff didn't mind either.

Not everyone could be a student assistant. Any student assistant was required to have passing grades and could only work during a study hall or released time. All their hard work was paid off with $\frac{1}{4}$ of a credit and they were appreciated by all.



U.N. TRIP. ROW 1: Karla Erickson, Beth Betts, Tara Fairman, Susan Miguel, Lori Stroud, Diana Kegley, Marcee Turner, Kendra Thompson, Lisa Payton, Kelly Gratiis. ROW 2: LeAnne McMahon, Debbie Kalvig, Lisa Helverson, Todd Walker, Jenny Whipple, Mike Staffenbeal, Carol Krumrey, Nancy Greenwood, Andy Shaffer, Kim Smith. ROW 3: Shelley Donnelly, Bobbi

Cogley, Lisa Kauzlarich, Teresa Brown, Julie Keller, Sandra Harvey, Todd Buchacker, Tony Carico, Jeff Richards, Paul Jensen. ROW 4: Trent Thompson, Erik Siskis, Bob Hamilton, Barry Johnson, Kent Larson, Steve Swan, Allan Shepard, Troy Olson, Roger Ites, Jim Lazzari. NOT PICTURED: Cindee Baker, Kristy Belcher, Michelle McIntire.

U.N. Trip / Upward Bound

To unite students of various schools. This was one goal met when 160 juniors from 14 Polk County high schools went on the United Nations Tour over spring break. It was the twenty-first year for the UN Tour.

While in New York, the group toured the U.N. Buildings, were briefed by foreign delegates and also did some sight-seeing.

Washington, D.C., was also visited. The group toured the nation's capitol and many monuments.

Many new friendships were made.

The juniors and seniors that participated in Upward Bound spent six weeks on the campus of Central College attending classes.

Upward Bound was a college preparatory program. It was designed to generate the skills and motivation for success in education beyond high school among young people with the desire and potential for furthering their education, but who might not be able to do so without help from the program.

Mrs. Vallery Griffis was East's Upward Bound sponsor.



UPWARD BOUND. ROW 1: Carla Foster, Yolanda Newman, Sabera Bijani, Thuy Duffert, Michelle McIntire, Kendra Thompson. ROW

2: Mike Peavy, Nhane Baccam, Melody Little, LeAnn Lilly, Tammy Roiland, Steve Kempf. NOT PICTURED: Robin Johnson.



The Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) provided on-the-job training for senior students who stated a desire to enter a particular career. DECA was a federal program.

Students who chose to take part categorized themselves into seven basic areas: finance and credit, apparel and accessory, petroleum, restaurant marketing, food marketing, advertising and general merchandising. Mrs. Nancy Hansen, DE teacher-coordinator, helped the students find employment.

For two-and-one-half hours a week during a 15-week period, students in Junior Achievement formed their own mini-companies. They were advised by helpers from community businesses.

JA was a worthwhile experience that gave students an inside look at how the business world really operates.



DECA. ROW 1: Nancy Hanson, Cindy Phillips, Tammy Reamsnyder, Debbie Wheeler, Jenice Rose Hodge, Lori Linder, Kelly Mascaro, Teresa Wilson, Lori Bullington, Val Little, Kim Gist. ROW 2: Steve Gogerty, Shaun Hager, Becky Johnson, Bryan Sanford, Missy Harter, Jim Helmers, Richard Burt, Becke Lattig, Barb Dyer, Jane Ringquist. ROW 3: Scott Ackelson,

Tom Little, Gene Chase, Ralph Farnsworth, Mike Cameron, Jim Miner, Brad Lovell, Ron Gillette, Mike Chambers, Dan Herum. NOT PICTURED: Bill Adams, Lisa Cobb, Angela Davis, Candy Dacken, Veronica Dingman, Jim Edvenson, Carla Huffman, Denise Mann, Terry McCarl.

DECA / JA



JA. "J" from top to bottom: Holly Johnson, Teresa Wilson, Michelle Slifka, Barb McFarland, Jenice Rose Hodge, Laurel Jensen, Teresa Shafer, Becky Johnson. "A" left side, top to bottom: Todd Terry, Mike Dornbusch, Bob

Monk, David Trotter, Deon Slemph. Right side: Jennifer Hultman, Matt Boyd, Scott Morell, Todd Somers, Bruce Cronk. Point: Rob Bullington. Middle: Brian Cronk.

LEFT. Senior DECA student Yolanda Newman operates office equipment at St. Paul's Luth-

eran Church, where she was employed through DECA.



Investment Club

Silent Vibes



INVESTMENT CLUB. ROW 1: Shawn McAninch, Eddie Andrews, Kim Hosek, Barb Worth. ROW 2: Monica Stone, Kim Heck, Natalie Spencer, Heidi Watermiller, Karene Hudnall. ROW 3: Joe Seargant, Heidi Ricks, Barry Johnson. NOT PICTURED: Lisa Kaut, Jeff Howe, Brent Taylor, Chet Sewell, LeAnn McMahon, Gayle Henderson, Marc Wallace, Karla Erickson, Julie Elder, Beth Mahaffey, Angie Hodges, Terri DeReus.

“W hen E.F. Hutton talks, people listen!” And when his representative talked to the students in the new Investment Club, they listened, too.

The 15 participants were informed about stocks, bonds and other aspects of the investment world. Students were encouraged to actually do some investing, but under their parents' or guardians' names.

“T hey're better than the Play House!” was one of the comments overheard after the Silent Vibrations had performed their version of “The Three Bears” at Jefferson Elementary School in the fall.

The Silent Vibes class was combined with Play Production this year. There were no tryouts, special requirements, or fees for the 22 participants, who worked under the direction of Ms. Ruth Ann Gaines.



Paul Ehling, junior, displays his talents as one of the prize-winning performers in Silent Vibes.



Junior Joe Leonardi gives Teresa Dales, also a junior, a big squeeze during one of the Mime performances.



SILENT VIBRATIONS. ROW 1: Natalie Greene, Nancy Faux, Cathy Hildebrand, Linda McDuffey, Marcell Erickson, Mary Johnson, Lynette Childers, Janna Miller. ROW 2: Joe Leonardi, Rod Christensen, Lorna Danley, Carole Warren, Teresa Dales, Paul Ehling, David Trot-

ter. NOT PICTURED: Richard Armstrong, Sonya Barnard, Jennifer Brown, Sue Cannavo, Marcus Emery, Harold Gordon, Michelle Hewitt, Rhonda Hines, Diana Jones, Rick Lumtard, Stephany Painter, Kerri Schake, Shawn Sherman, Kerry Smith, Debby Stevens.

Scuba Club



Troy Olson, junior, demonstrates his skills and techniques while playing underwater hockey in the Scuba Club.



SCUBA CLUB. Todd McCombs, David Wright, Brian Ayersman, Jeff Richards, Kent Larson, Shawn Nelson, Troy Olson, Roger Ites. NOT PICTURED: Steve Swan.

The courses in graphics gave students some valuable experiences in the communications career area. The suggested prerequisite course, which was Communications Media, gave students exposure to all forms of media including TV, photography, journalism and printing.

Advanced classes in graphics were considered part of the Scroll Staff. One of their main responsibilities was the printing of the Scroll. Other jobs included printing programs, attendance cards, advertisements, tickets and the PTSA Bulletin.

Self-Contained-Underwater-Breathing-Apparatus — in other words, SCUBA! You probably have seen underwater adventures on TV or in the movies that make snorkeling look easy. But don't let it fool you! It is not as simple as just putting a mask over your face, a tank on your back and diving into the water.

The 15 participants of the Scuba Club learned that it took a lot of knowledge, practice and skill to be a successful diver.

One of the special activities during the year was playing underwater hockey.

Graphics



Senior Bob Bertagnolli busily works on a printing assignment for his graphics class. Precision and accuracy are qualities necessary for this type of work.



GRAPHICS. ROW 1: Ray Craig, Bob Bertagnolli, Jackie Morrell, Jim Fleming, Mr. Jeff Bock. ROW 2: Mike Moore, Brad Lovell, Paul Wiezorek, Mike Baker. NOT PICTURED: Michelle Knutson.

Human Relations/Campus Life



CAMPUS LIFE. ROW 1: Jewel Cole, Michele Jolly, LeAnn Lilly, Dawn McDonald. ROW 2: Keith Christiansen. NOT PICTURED: Danny

Bleitz, Debbie Campbell, Marcus Emery, Bill Gray, Laurel Harvey, Randy Ross, Mike Stout, Scott Stout.

Do you feel that religion is an important part of your life? The students who belonged to Campus Life did. Campus Life was a non-denominational group supported by concerned parents. The adult in charge of the organization was Mr. Mike Flack. On Thursday evenings regular meetings were held to encourage the students in their daily lives.

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Did you ever wonder what Human Relations was all about? It is just what it says: human beings, of all races, sexes and religions learning how to relate to themselves and to others. The group sponsored several after-game dances as well as the annual Spring Dance, a welcome relief for the students. The overall purpose of the group was to help students learn more about themselves, their feelings, their attitudes and their images.



HUMAN RELATIONS. ROW 1: Kenny Lyle, Kim Kemp, Yolanda Newman, Jim Loghry, Mischele Emery, John Jewett, Lora Rogerson. ROW 2: Jackie

Ollie, Desi McGuire, Robert Lyle, Lia Jackson, Carla Foster, Dwight Patton, Kim Clark, Marcus Emery.

Film Club/Sound-Light/TV Prod.



FILM CLUB. ROW 1: Cindy Schultz, Rhonda Wynn. ROW 2: Marcus Emery, Ric Lumbard, Jewel Cole.

With all of the activities that went on at East High this year, we sometimes forgot about some of the less well known but very important clubs and organizations at our school. The Film Club was one of these groups. Mr. John Raymond, English teacher, was the sponsor of this group. However, the real stars of the club were coordinators Marcus Emery, senior, Cindy Schultz, sophomore, and the other members of the club. At the time this was written, the club had many projects planned for this year. One of their plans was a short film to make right here in our school. The group was making this film to show others the abilities of the group. They also made plans for a longer film entitled, "The Twilight Zone," and they made tentative plans for a fund-raising activity.

Sound, light crew help us at assemblies

An important group this year was the TV Production group sponsored by Mr. Adrian Martin. This group was in charge of setting up the video equipment to tape any school activities such as assemblies, performing groups and sports events. They also had to watch over the equipment and make sure the necessary repairs were made.

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The sound and light crew might not have been seen much, but their hard work was seen and heard at many events last year. They took care of lighting and music for our dances and assemblies. The group included students interested in the technical part of the theater. Without these groups, East would be a pretty dull school.



SOUND, LIGHT CREW. ROW 1: Shaun Hagar, Bernard Lettington, David Rhone. ROW 2: Mark Dearden, Kendall Quinn, Edward Mears.

Why, you ask, "did all assemblies have the same groups in them?" The answer is simple. Only those groups sent a representative to the assembly committee meetings. The meetings were open to all who had something they wanted to do in an assembly.

Sponsors were Mrs. Linda Drucker, work study teacher; Mrs. Daria Huang, math teacher; and Mrs. Vallery Griffis, English teacher. Student Government presidents Mark Morris and Paul Wiezorek were the chairpersons of the committee.

Perhaps, if the students had had a better feeling about assemblies, we would have had more interesting assemblies. Color Guard, Steppers, Cheerleaders, etc., should

not have been the only groups in the assemblies.

The assembly committee did a good job with the groups they had to work with. Possibly in the future, they can do better with more talented students doing their part to make assemblies more entertaining and less monotonous.

If you would like more assemblies next year, it's Mrs. Barbara Prior, principal you should see.

Letterwinners were the students who did exceptional work in an activity in which they participated. Varsity athletes were the only athletes awarded letters. This group was not a club but a group of WINNERS.

Assembly Comm. / Letterwinners



Linda Oldham is struck with an idea for an assembly at one of the assembly committee meetings and enthusiastically tells the other members.



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ASSEMBLY COMMITTEE. ROW 1: Jackie Morrill, Justine Miller, Kathy Hull, Linda Oldham, Kim Pugh, Denise Zook. ROW 2: Debbie Badgerow, Tami Michael, Michelle Formaro, Mike Peavy, Marcie Erickson, Mark Dearden. Pictured are only those who were serving on the committee when the picture was taken.



LETTERWINNERS. ROW 1: Beth Betts, Karla Erickson, Dawn Herman, Paula Zepeda, Ilze Kalnins, Becky Zallek, Kim Hackett, Mindi Palmer, Stephanie Hohl, Linda Oldham, Heidi Ricks, Angie Coon, Chris Swim, Heidi Hecker, Rikke Paulson, Heidi Raymond, Amy Currie, Val Little. ROW 2: Maria Polich, Shelly Swim, Michelle Raymond, Mary Burgess, Shawn Nelson, Jim Fleming, Howard Baker, Todd Walker, Bobbi Cogley, Mark Morris, Mindy Bishop, Sue Sellars, Jim Gallagher, Lorrie Ginther, Kenny Lyle, Brenda Dyer, Kim Reynolds, Laura Steward. ROW 3: Alycia Simpson, John Jewett, Mike Welch, Jeff Smith, Brian Brennecke, Tim Rounds, Chris Zellek, Clark Hodges, Jim Gardner, Kenny Ramus, Eric Hall, Tom Reed, Paul Wiezorek, Byron Ricks, Terry Thompson, Mike

Carter, Kevin McLean, Jeff Richards, Paul Jensen. ROW 4: Kent Larson, Steve Swan, Gary Thomas, Dwight Patton, Ronnie Williams, Lincoln Moody, Jayson Murray, Allen Downey, Rod Sanders, David Trotter, Linda Estes, Tom Little, Steve Michelsen, Jim Stockbauer, Tony Carico, Bob Higgins, Jon Richeson, Terry Mullin, Jim Tasler. ROW 5: Carol Sandon, Marilyn Nair, Greg Hillman, David Condon, Richard Lyle, Jim Davison, Chris Spaulding, Erik Luthens, Shari Rose, Susan Hill, Mike Baker, Jerry Cook, Rusty Stuart, Sean O'Brien, Mike Harvey, Troy Olson, Ted Chumbley, Mark Thorton, Doug Webb, Loren Jacobsen, Chris Jones. NOT PICTURED: There were so many Letterwinners not pictured that it was impossible to name them all.

Afro Club / Science Club



AFRO CLUB. ROW 1: John Jewett, Jerri Jewett, Lincoln Moody, Dwight Patton, Robert Lyle, Rod Sanders. ROW 2: Alycia Simpson, Lia Jackson, Kim Kemp, Jackie Wilhite, Ursula Johnson, Marquette

James, Kim Clark. ROW 3: Mrs. Vallery Griffis, Mike Peavy, Joe Patton, Ken Lyle, Ronnie Williams, Tony Harrington. NOT PICTURED: Kim Shipp, Troy Cherry.

The Afro-American Culture Club, sponsored by Mrs. Vallery Griffis, English teacher, functioned again this year. The group was formed in 1974 because of the desire of black students to learn about their culture.

The 25 members listened to various speakers and enjoyed field trips which educated them about their heritage and culture. In Iowa City they saw the play production of "Home," produced by a black ensemble.

The group paid for this and other trips by selling spices as a fundraiser.

"I hope the field trips will acquaint students with different careers," commented Mr. Ed Peterson, science teacher and sponsor of the Science Club. Taking field trips to various industries and watching a variety of scientific demonstrations by members of the club were the activities at their meetings.

A laser show was one demonstration; some other demonstrations included photography and microscopic pictures.

The Science Club was at least 15 years old. The only membership requirement was an interest in science.



Junior Norman Rice and sophomore Ted Garrington work on one of their scientific experiments to demonstrate for the Science Club.

SCIENCE CLUB. ROW 1: Mark Morris, Bill Gray, Steve Tobey, Chris Madsen, Jim Baker, Ed Ely. ROW 2: Mr. Ed Peterson, Norman Rice, Todd McIntire, Kevin Scheel, Byron Ricks, Bob Garcia, Ilze Kalnions. NOT PICTURED: Ted Garrington.



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SPORTS



UPPER LEFT: With the look of determination, junior Bobbie Cogley follows through on a spike. UPPER RIGHT: Aggressively, Lisa Baumeister, junior, drives into the lane for a layup. ABOVE: The Scarlet offensive team huddles during a time-out at the S.E. Polk game. LEFT: Junior Jennifer Hultman, senior Susan Sellers and junior Karla Erickson jump for the lead on the pack.



Junior Brent Mendenhall goes for a take-down in a meet against Carlisle.



Rushing to victory, junior Kenny Lyle carries the ball.

AT LAST!!!

October 8 fell cold and rainy. It wasn't a good night for varsity football, yet a game was to be played. "Mud" was a key word on this night, for it was everywhere the eye could see. The fans were dampened and facing a blowing, chilly rain. Yet as the team who was picked to do no better than third or fourth in the conference took the field, one could sense the night was special. Yes, East High had arrived and was ready to play!

A screaming and supportive crowd greeted the team as it went on the field. Emotions were so high one would have thought it was East's Homecoming instead of Dowling's. It might have been their special night, but soon the game would belong to us.

Despite falling behind 3-0 midway in the second quarter, the muddled but mighty Scarlets soon put that behind with points of our own, scored by junior Jayson Murray, and took a 6-3 lead into the locker room at half time.

The third quarter began as give-and-take, but turned more toward take as East capitalized on a Dowling fumble. Soon after, what proved to be the final points of this great event were scored by a Mike Welch touchdown pass to Byron Ricks. The victory was in East's grasp and stayed there through the fourth quarter as the offense held its own and the defense hung tough to shut down the Maroons.

A victory which was a long time coming finally belonged to the team's senior mem-

bers. A night which they will never forget was their dream come true. Having never beaten Dowling, they had done so at last. The night was also special for the juniors because once again they had defeated a Dowling squad and had also helped avenge East's own Homecoming defeat last year.

This night, too, would rank high on the coaches' lists of successes. History had been made and they had helped lead the way. Yes, it was a true team effort.

One must not forget the fans. The ever-loyal Scarlet fans had weathered another East High triumph. So it was only natural that as the players took their victory romp through the center of the field that the fans join in. That they did for sure. Through a frenzy of high-fives, back slaps and hugging, a person could truly see the support and pride these fans had for their team.

This support held up all the way back to the home field. As a busload of joyful players journeyed back to Williams Stadium shouting their happiness out the bus windows, cars were alongside honking horns and joining the celebration. This celebration continued in the parking lot as the players left the bus to a barrage of more horns, yelling and congratulations.

At last this night had come to an end, yet it will live forever in the mind of everyone who attended that spectacle of sport and glory. That it should, because on that night East High had reached a high point in its history, showing that it was indeed a force to be reckoned with.

Scarlet dream falls game short

It was the year of the small but mighty Scarlet football team, who surprised everybody and did what they weren't supposed to do and in the end fell one game short of an almost impossible dream. One game separated them from something no other Scarlet team had ever done before: a trip to the state playoffs.

They started off fast and were 3-0 before anyone knew what had happened. They lost two of the final four games, but one of those wins was the upset of Dowling 13-3. They controlled their own destiny coming into the final game but could not fulfill it; but the 1982 season will live in the hearts of the players, the coaches, the fans, and the school for some time to come. As Mr. John Bankus, head coach, put it: "Remember the positive things and forget the negative things."

Mr. Bankus said that the team performed above and beyond their abilities. He was especially pleased with the defense; he said they jelled much faster than he had anticipated. This was evident in the first game of the year against Southeast Polk. In the first series Southeast Polk was driving

Team speed and quickness helped make big plays.

toward a touchdown but East's defense stuck their nose in the dirt and stopped them cold. East then went on to shut them out 12-0. Mr. Bankus thought that the defense's lack of size would be a factor, but the team speed and quickness more than made up for that. Many times the speed and quickness enabled them to make some very big plays.

Mr. Bankus said that the biggest problem of the year was that the offense lacked consistency. They came up with some tremendous drives at times but never did get that consistency that was needed.

This team showed the heart and determination that is achieved by so few teams. From the very first game of the season, you could feel that this team was special, and they certainly proved that. They made any East High observer proud to be a part of this team. They showed the guts and went through the pain which are needed

in a good football team. When things were against them, they sucked it up and kept fighting even harder. Plenty of times they could have quit and folded up the season, but they didn't. They kept fighting down to the very end. This team had nothing at all to be ashamed of. They should hold their heads up high. They gave all of East High this special season.

Two members of the team made All-Metro. They were seniors Lincoln Moody and Loren Jacobsen. Moody was also selected second team All-State and Jacobsen made honorable mention All-State. Those on the second team All-Metro were on offense: seniors Dwight Patton, Mike Baker and Brian Brennecke; on defense: seniors Jim Stockbauer and Rod Sanders, and junior Steve Michelsen. Members receiving special mention All-Metro were seniors Erik Luthens and Paul Wiezorek, and junior Rusty Stuart and Jayson Murray. Those given honorable mention All-Metro were seniors Bob Higgins, Doug Webb, Jim Davidson, Jim Fleming, Howard Baker and Eric Hall, and juniors Tom Reed, Jim Gallagher and Mike Welch.



VARSITY FOOTBALL. ROW 1: Kevin McLean, Lorne Johnson, Tim McCollum, Lincoln Moody, John Jewett, Kenny Lyle, Gary Thomas, Eric Hall, Andy Shaffer, Mike Welch, Tom Reed. ROW 2: Brian Brennecke, Byron Ricks, Joe Driscoll, Tim Rounds, Mike Staffenbeal, Jim Gallagher, Howard Baker, Jim Fleming, Jeff Smith, Rod Williams, Chris Spaulding. ROW 3: Head Coach John Bankus, Paul Wiezorek, Richard Lyle, Terry Mullins, Jim Gardener, David Downs, Ray Craig, Dwight Patton, Bob Higgins, Tony Carico, Mike King, Troy Cherry, Jayson Murray. ROW 4: Asst. Coach

Marty Mohler, Steve Kempf, Erik Seskis, Mike Carter, Kelly Pigg, Matt Toulouse, Leon Brumbaugh, Barry Johnson, Tom Little, Jon Richeson, Jim Stockbauer, Desiree McGuire (Manager), Cindy Niffenegger (Manager), Trisha Magnani (Manager), Laura Steward (Manager), Michelle Raymond (Manager). ROW 5: Asst. Coach Gayle Burgett, Rod Sanders, Loren Jacobsen, Doug Webb, Jerry Cook, Mark Thornton, Rusty Stuart, Sean O'Brien, Mike Baker, Jim Davidson, Erik Luthens. NOT PICTURED: Chris Jones, Steve Michelsen, Jerry Clausi, Jeff Bowen.



Seniors Loren Jacobsen, Jim Fleming and Paul Wiezorek, and junior Tony Carico, put a mean

rush on the Roosevelt quarterback in a 13-7 victory.

**VARSITY FOOTBALL
SEASON RECORD 5-2
METRO RECORD 4-2**

East 12.....	Southeast Polk 0
East 20.....	Hoover 17
East 7.....	North 0
East 7.....	Valley 14
East 13.....	Dowling 3
East 13.....	Roosevelt 7
East 13.....	Lincoln 21



Senior Dwight Patton catches a touchdown pass in a 14-7 loss to Valley.



Senior Lincoln Moody runs through the line in a 13-7 win over Roosevelt.



Sophomores work hard; notch four

The sophomore football team had a very respectable season this year. They finished the Metro with a 4-2 record. The sophomores were well coached by Mr. Rick Powell, North High teacher, and Mr. Dave Frost, East High teacher. Both are graduates of East High.

Mr. Frost felt that the teams best offensive effort was against North when they scored 27 points. Their best over-all game was played against Hoover when East triumphed on a 37-yard field goal by Dave Bracewell in the fourth quarter with 24 seconds showing on the clock.

Also a thriller was the game against Valley, when the East sophomores were victorious by a score of 14-8 after a touchdown in the closing minutes.

Of the season Mr. Frost said, "The kids worked hard and were never quitters, even when they got down."

Mr. Powell had been coaching at North until this season. He summed up his feelings in general at the annual football banquet when he said, "It feels good to be back with a winning program. It's great to be back."

SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL SEASON RECORD 4-3 METRO RECORD 4-2

East 0.....	Newton 14
East 16.....	Hoover 14
East 27.....	North 0
East 14.....	Valley 8
East 0.....	Dowling 27
East 7.....	Roosevelt 20
East 13.....	Lincoln 12



No. 67 Jim Snell and No. 72 Randy Tobey sack the Roosevelt Quarterback before he has a chance to get a pass off. Despite their efforts,

the sophomore Scarlets fell to the Roosevelt Rough Riders by a score of 20-7.



SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL TEAM. ROW 1: Jerry Stover, Tim Sutherland, Miguel Madero, Austin Caldwell, Rod Enochs, Ty Slagle, Doug Shultice, Joe Formaro, Jack Deidrich. ROW 2: Robert Kirkman, Mike Norstrud, Jon Mireles, Harry Oppenheim, Rodney Sanders, Larry Ball, Russell Harris, Randy Tobey, Tom Luthens. ROW 3: Troy Patterson, Lance Stevens, Tom Young, Harry Western, Rocky Adams, Marc Wallace, Mark Woolson, Mike Foggia, Pat Wilson. ROW

4: Jim Snell, David Bracewell, Joe Hayworth, Chris Rogness, Steve Cox, Scott Williamson, Jeff Stockbauer, Kevin Turner. ROW 5: Head Coach Rick Powell, Pug Starceovich, Angelo Palmer, Levi McGuire, Cyrone Wilson, Robert Nut, Bryon Hendricks, Scott Fogle, Assistant Coach Dave Frost, Lisa Formaro (Manager), Terri DeReus (Manager), Tina Sepich (Manager). NOT PICTURED: John Pray.



No. 65 Rick Sweet and No. 66 Mike Pavon block for No. 21 Troy Wortham as he rushes for yardage against Hoover. Also pictured for East is

No. 34 Jeff Cronin. East went on to beat Hoover in an offensive battle 32-24.



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM. ROW 1: Dwight Roe, Shawn Davis, Doug Larson, Steve Bell, Rick Dennis, Trey Lily, Dave Crawford, John Teran, Brad Bellis, Todd Tillotson, Chuck Tilley. ROW 2: Jeff Koll, Troy Vanderschol, Mike Janagin, Doug Leonard, Troy Wortham, Hammond Johnson, Treimere Thompson, Steve Thomas, Marcus Butts, Brian Carico, Ernie Nipper. ROW 3: Jeff Brooks, Matt Fisher, Mike Pavon, Doug Loomis, David Spaulding, Brent Taylor, Steve Lawrence, Jim Driscoll, Jon Browning, Darrin Wilaby, Todd Cloud. ROW 4: Head

Coach Walt Kennedy, Assistant Coach Mark Hurley, Brian Tate, Jeff Cronin, Dwight Wright, Rich Clark, Mike Mikesch, Rick Sweet, Don Harvey, Kurt Anderson, Al Gallardo, Jody Naples (Manager), Lynn Waseskuk (Manager), Sam Carney (Manager). ROW 5: Randy Sanders, Les Stevens, Larry Young, Sheldon Smith, Mike McClelland, Jeff Adamson, Mike Kruetz, Bart Brayman, Rick Schmidt, Tim Wheeldon. NOT PICTURED: Jason Boston, Ben Kelly, Dan Clark, Meredith Williams.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL SEASON RECORD 3-4 METRO RECORD 2-4

East 14.....	Urbandale 8
East 32.....	Hoover 24
East 28.....	North 14
East 18.....	Valley 28
East 7.....	Dowling 14
East 2.....	Roosevelt 6
East 2.....	Lincoln 18

'82-3 freshmen gain valuable experience

"It was a learning experience, full of dedication and hard work." That's what Head Coach Walt Kennedy had to say of the freshman football team's season.

Coach Kennedy felt that his team's best game of the year was their opener against Urbandale. They were well prepared for the J-Hawks and controlled the ball for a good part of the game. This was the first time in many years that the East freshmen have beaten Urbandale.

When asked about what improvement the team made during the season, Mr. Kennedy answered, "Mental attitude changed greatly. The guys became a lot more mature."

Another impressive game by the freshman squad was against Hoover which East won by a score of 32-24. In that game quarterback Brian Carico rushed for three of the Scarlets' touchdowns.

This year Coach Kennedy took the helm of the freshman team after serving as a varsity assistant for the last few seasons. He was assisted by Mr. Mark Hurley. They did a fine job in guiding their team through a very fine season.



V-ball team bumps to 4th place

The girls' varsity volleyball team had its ups and downs this season, and ended the season tied for fourth with a 4-8 Metro standing. That doesn't mean that East didn't have talented players, though. Junior Karen Wilson served 15 straight serves against Dowling for 14 straight points. Senior Ilze Kalnins made the first team All-Metro, and senior Shari Rose and junior Sue Purdy received honorable mention honors.

The team had new coaching this year. The head coach was Miss Mary Bourne, a Physical Education teacher at Studebaker Elementary School, and the assistant coach was Mrs. Pat Knott, chairperson of the Physical Education Department. According to Miss Bourne, the team's greatest strength was that they worked well together as a team and that they also had excel-

lent serving. She also considered the greatest weakness to be inexperience. "There were just some situations the

They worked well together as a team and they also had excellent serving.

girls didn't know how to handle," she said, but that didn't happen too often.

The most difficult game for the team in Metro was the opening game with Hoover, who went on to become the metro champs. The team also had some tough games at the Knoxville Tournament.

The girls didn't become Metro champs, but they were dedicated and worked hard. The most important

thing was that they played fair and had lots of fun. They might not have placed first, but the students knew they were all champions.

GIRLS' VARSITY VOLLEYBALL SEASON RECORD 5-28 METRO RECORD 4-8

East 0.....	Hoover 3
East 0.....	Hoover 3
East 3.....	North 0
East 0.....	Valley 3
East 3.....	Dowling 1
East 0.....	Roosevelt 3
East 3.....	Roosevelt 1
East 1.....	Lincoln 3
East 1.....	North 3
East 0.....	Valley 3
East 3.....	Dowling 1
East 0.....	Lincoln 3
Knoxville Tournament	8th
Sectionals	0-3





GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL. ROW 1: Karen Wilson, Kim Reynolds, Linda Estes, Sue Purdy, Shari Rose, Jody Heaberlin, Bobbi Cogley, Amy Currie, Ilze Kalnins, Beth Betts. ROW 2: Kelly Clark, Tina Kohlbusch, Tara Fairman, Shawn Boers, Sarah Holmes, Boo Harvey, Lisa Pettin-ger, Denise Hess, Brenda Johnson, Linda Bir-

kinbine, Pammy Wilson, Kim Hosek, Tammy Willson, Tammy Hicks, Mindy Anderson. ROW 3: Mrs. Pat Knott (Assistant Coach), Miss Mary Bourne (Head Coach). NOT PICTURED: Karen Moore, Lisa Stinson, Cathy Carron, Jo Anne Peters, Chris Bailey.



ABOVE: Sophomore Denise Hess returns the ball with the approval of the referee. LEFT: Sophomore Kim Hosek shows her form while junior Tara Fairman and teammates look on.



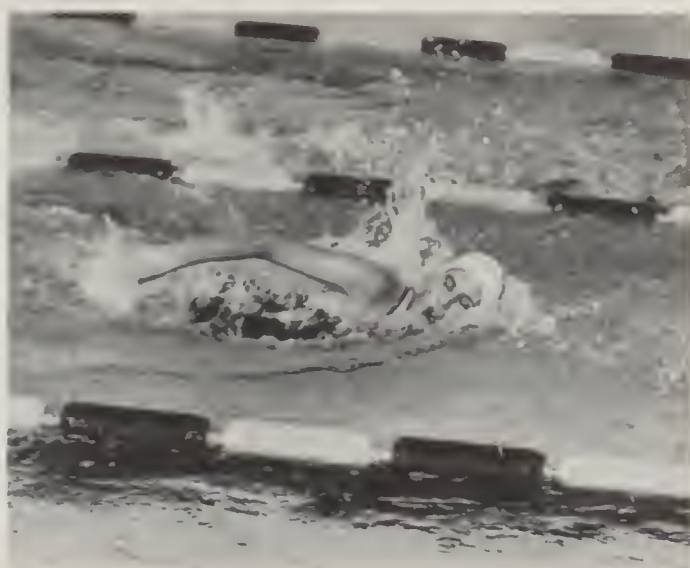
ABOVE: Senior Ilze Kalnins, who made first team All-Metro, sets her sights on the ball.



Heidi Hecker, senior, demonstrates the skill and technique needed to be rated highly in state diving.



Debbie Smith, junior, shows off her diving abilities as she performs a front with a half-twist, in a meet.



Sue Hill one of three returning seniors, practices for a meet after school so that a good performance is given in a meet.



Heidi Ricks, sophomore, is shown swimming the butterfly. Heidi was the team's "all-around" swimmer and winner of the "most-improved" award this year.

Send 1 to state, set 3 records

Setting three records and sending one girl to state proved to be the biggest accomplishments of the girls' varsity swimming team. Heidi Hecker, senior, set the varsity record for six dives with a score of 306.40 and the record for 11 dives with a score of 462.90.

The medley relay team set a varsity record with a time of 2:08.7. The team included Lori Myers, sophomore, swimming the backstroke; Karen Weiland, junior, the breaststroke; Heidi Hecker, senior, the butterfly; and Sue Hill, senior, the freestyle. Heidi Ricks, sophomore, was the all-around swimmer and received the "most-improved" award.

Three seniors, Heidi Hecker, Sue Hill and Chris Swim, were the most outstanding of the 15 returning swimmers on a squad of 23 girls.

Every team has a few problems and the girls' varsity swimming team was no exception. Mr. Ken Gaeth, coach, said that the biggest problems for the team were the loss of returning lettermen and illness.

When the swimming season ended, the team had many accomplishments.



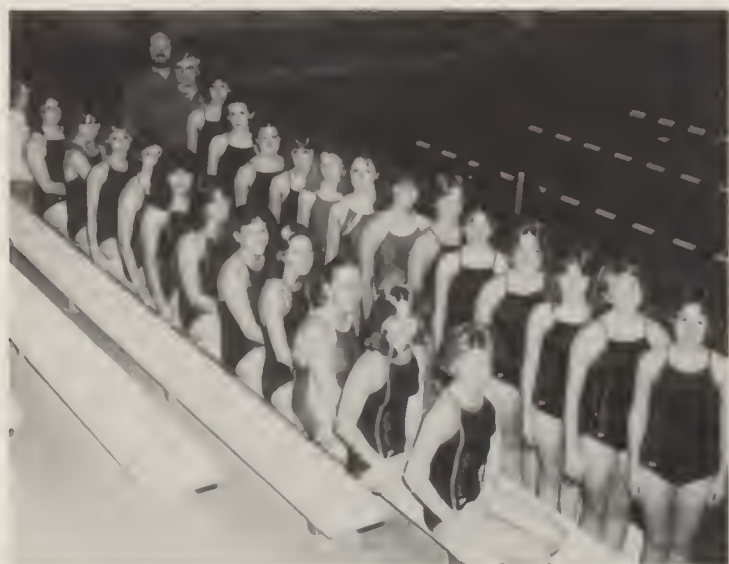
Chris Swim, senior, appears to be walking on water. Actually, Chris is about to enter the water as she finishes a dive.

GIRLS' VARSITY SWIMMING

SEASON RECORD 1-8

METRO RECORD 0-6

East 37.....	Valley 89
East 60.....	Indianola 64
East 45.....	Roosevelt 82
East 35.....	Hoover 92
East 48.....	Lincoln 79
East 55.....	North 72
East 51.....	Dowling 73
East 42.....	S.E. Polk 77
East 65.....	Urbandale 62
North Invitational	2
S.E. Polk Invitational	5
Districts	7



GIRLS' VARSITY SWIMMING. SEATED: Tina Rose, Melissa Morris, Sharon Shine, Renee Jeffries, Donnell Miller, Lori Myers, Gwen Cunningham, Debbie Little, Renee Holtorf, Teresa Cardis, Traci Myers, Sue Spaw (Manager). STANDING: Kim Hackett, Shelly Swim, Mindy Palmer, Stephanie Hohl, Heidi Ricks, Heidi Raymond, Chris Swim, Heidi Hecker, Debbie Smith, Rikke Paulson, Karen Weiland, Mindy Bishop, Sue Hill, Mr. Stanley Thompson (Assistant Coach), Mr. Ken Gaeth (Head Coach).





GIRLS' DISTANCE RUNNING AND BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY. ROW 1: Coach Dick Phipps, Sue Sellers, Melissa Fogle, Wendy Clark, Karla Erickson, Jennifer Hultman, Dawn Herman, Coach Don Graves. ROW 2: Robert Wolver, Bill Gray, Shawn Nelson, Bob Rice, Bill Jensen, DelRay

Smith, Jeff Howe, Mark Johnson, Kit Cline, Allan Shepard. ROW 3: Chris Zallek, Andy Lehman, David Trotter, Kevin Swensen, David Condon, Paul Jensen, Steve Swan, Kent Larson, Chris Heiting, Mark Morris. NOT PICTURED: Joe Cummings.



GIRLS' DISTANCE RUNNING METRO RECORD

East 3rd	Hoover, Lincoln, North
East 4th	Urbandale Classic
East 8th	Hoover Inv.
East 9th	Karpan Inv.
East 5th	Cardinal Inv.
East 7th	Augustine Inv.
East 8th	Ankeny Inv.
East 6th	Metro Conference
East 14th	District Meet

BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY METRO RECORD

East 4th	Hoover, Lincoln, North
East 6th	Ames Inv.
East 12th	Urbandale Classic
East 8th	Hoover Inv.
East 8th	Karpan Inv.
East 10th	Cardinal Inv.
East 8th	Augustine Inv.
East 9th	Ankeny Inv.
East 7th	Metro Conference
East 18th	District Meet

Young team's main strength: Determination

This year Coach Don Graves (girls) and Coach Dick Phipps (boys) had their work cut out for them.

Although they were working with two very young and inexperienced teams, they did the best they could do.

The teams completed the year with 25 people, four of them returning letterwinners, and a total of 12 returning from last year, including three seniors who had experience from previous years, which helped because of the inexperience on the team as a

whole.

Coach Graves praised the outstanding members on the teams, which included Jennifer Hultman, Chris Zallek and Mark Morris. Coach Graves also gave recognition to freshmen Jeff Howe and Bob Rice for their outstanding work on the team.

Their only weakness was their inexperience, but they made up for that by pulling together through all of the meets and using the strengths of real team cooperation and Scarlet pride.



ABOVE: Freshman Mark Johnson shows the speed and power he has as he races by his competitor from Newton. BELOW LEFT: Senior David Condon runs with every inch of strength he has left, with a look of determination on his face.

BELOW CENTER: Junior Allan Shephard displays his Scarlet power at one of the meets. BELOW RIGHT: Junior Jennifer Hultman sweats her way to the finish line.



Boys' swim team show much determination and hard work

Long nights after school, the horrid smell of chlorene—your skin looks like a prune and your hair gets dry and brittle, not to mention the aches and pains. What sport is this? It is boys' swimming. This past year, the boys were subjected to these pains of swimming; they endured these hardships because of the dedication they had to their sport. One has to be dedicated to go jump into a cold pool and swim back and forth for a two-hour practice session.

Among this dedicated group of swimmers, there were five freshmen, one sophomore, eight juniors and one senior. There were four divers this year, compared to the previous year, when the swim team had no divers. Divers included two freshmen, one sophomore and one senior.

This was a fairly good year for the team, which finished the year with a 5-4 season record, a second-place finish in the Southeast Polk Invitational Meet, a sixth-place finish in the Conference

Meet and a third-place finish in the District Meet. At the District Meet the medley relay team, which included junior Jeff Richards, Steve Swan, Shawn Nelson and freshman Dave Wright, set a new varsity record of 1:48.25.

Two of the swimmers, juniors Steve Swan and Jeff Richards, went to the State Meet in the 100-yard butterfly event and the 100-yard breaststroke event. In this meet Jeff Richards set a new varsity record of 1:05.40 in the breaststroke, beating the old record set by Russ Watson.

The meet against Lincoln High School was the closet meet the team had all year. They pulled through to win by nine points, and it took a lot of work.

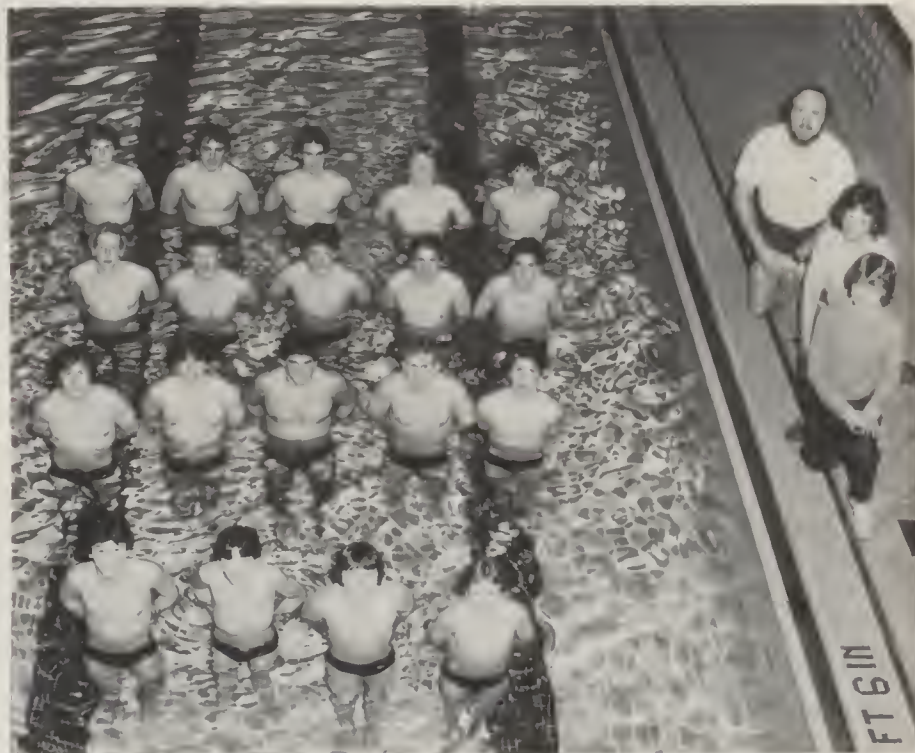
The head coach of the boys' swim team, Mr. Kenneth Gaeth, had this to say about the District Meet: "There were more individual best times in this one meet than in any other meet since I've been at East."



ABOVE: Freshman Brent Taylor, East's Number 1 diver, scored a high of 161 points in one meet.

BOYS' VARSITY SWIMMING SEASON RECORD 5-4 METRO RECORD 2-4

East 68.....	Urbandale 58
East 41.....	Hoover 86
East 72.....	South East Polk 54
East 81.....	North 45
East 42.....	Roosevelt 85
East 68.....	Lincoln 59
East 51.....	Dowling 76
East 40.....	Valley 87
East 75.....	Indianola 52
South East Polk Invitational	2nd
Conference.....	6th
District	3rd



BOYS' VARSITY SWIMMING TEAM. ROW 1: Danny Manley, Scott Evans, Brian Ayersman, Randy Szymanski. ROW 2: David Torres, Chris Madsen, Eric Hall, Shawn Nelson, Brent Taylor. ROW 3: Todd Buchacker, Trent Thompson, Kent Larson, Chet Sewell,

Todd McCombs. ROW 4: Troy Olson, Roger Iles, Jeff Richards, Dave Wright, Steve Swan. RIGHT SIDE: (Head Coach) Ken Gaeth, (Managers) Donnella Miller, Tina Rose.



ABOVE: Junior Jeff Richards does the breaststroke, going with all his power for a first-place finish. BELOW: Junior Steve Swan backstrokes hard for a good time in the Conferene Meet at Roosevelt.



Wrestlers land winning season

The 1982-83 wrestlers turned in the best season of an East High team in a long time. They ended the season with a 5-4 record overall and a 3-3 metro record.

When asked what his feelings were about the season, the head coach, Mr. Tom Lutz, said, "I'm very pleased with this season. This was the best season record we've had in a number of years and the guys were a really fine group of young men to work with."

Jim Fleming, senior, was a state qualifier with a 25-3 record. He was champion of four invitationals and was the district champ. He came close to the varsity-win record with 43 wins in his years at East.

Two other outstanding seniors were Howie Baker and Ben Lutz. Howie ended the season with an 18-7 record. He was champion of the Knoxville Tournament and runner-up in three others. He was also District runner-up and was a state qualifier.

Ben was 16-6 for the season. He was the champion of the Greenfield and Audubon Tournaments and

runner-up at Knoxville. He also placed third in Districts.

One fine junior this year was Todd Walker. He turned in a 22-4-1 record. Todd was champion at the Indianola, Knoxville and Audubon tournaments. Todd also was a state qualifier.

This was the first time in 20 years that East has advanced three men to

State. This was also the first time in over 10 years that East has had an over .500 season.

Assisting Coach Lutz this season were Mr. Gayle Burgett, Mr. Martin Mohler and Mr. John Hlubek. The managers were Laura Steward, senior, Billie Thompson, sophomore, and Karene Hudnall, sophomore.

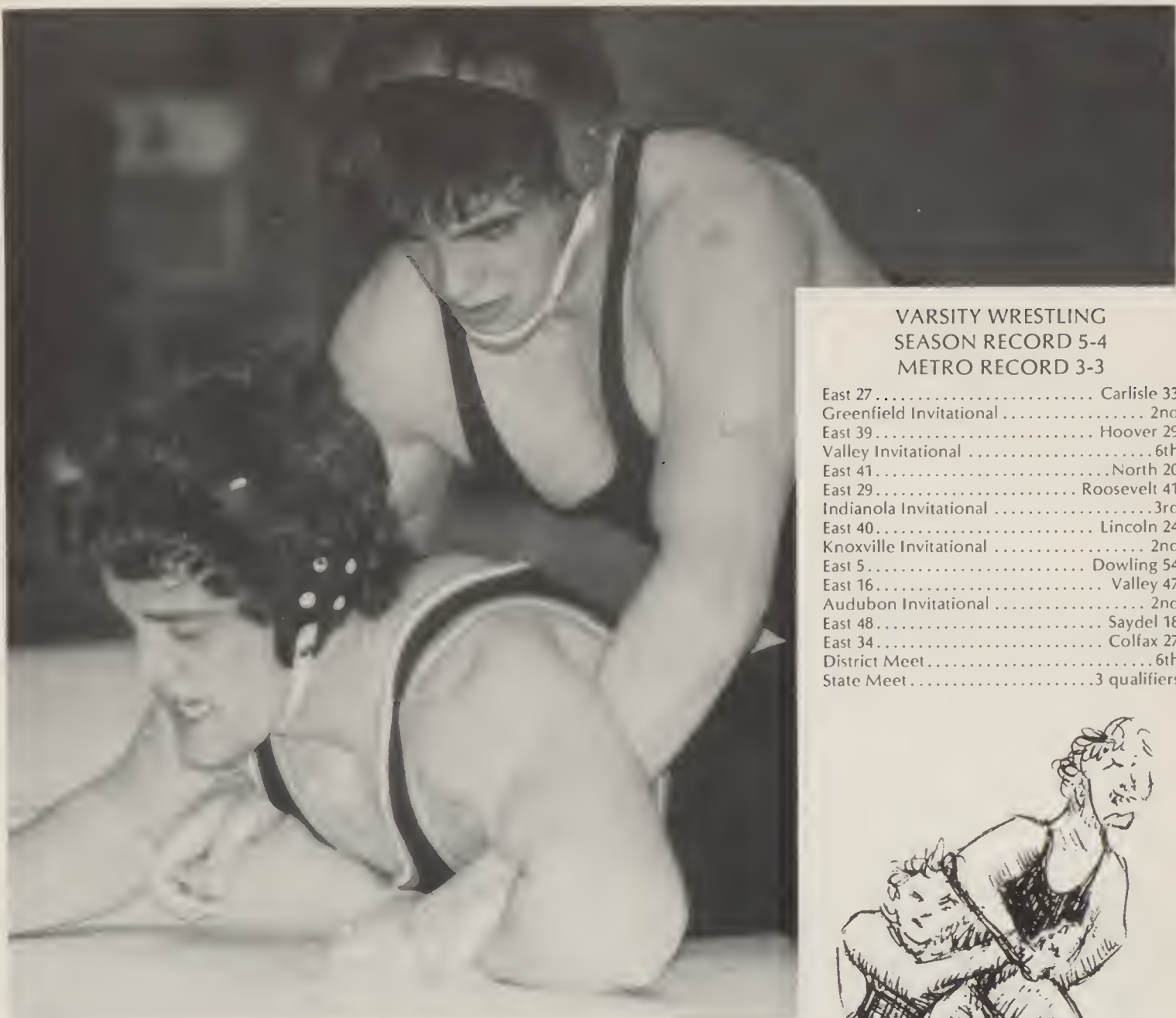


Senior Jim Fleming appears to be grinding this Saydel wrestler's head into the mat. Jim was one of East's three state qualifiers.



ROW 1: Rick Dennis, Bob Steedle, Paul Wizeorek, Ben Lutz, Tom Young, Todd Walker. ROW 2: Jeff Hodson, Deon Slemple, George Mendenhall, Howie Baker, Jim Fleming, Rocky Adams, Cyrone Wilson, Allen Breese, Mr. Martin Mohler (Assistant Coach). ROW 3: Karene Hudnall (Manager), Laura Steward (Manager), Brent Mendenhall, Doug Schultice, Austin

Caldwell, Dave Trotter, Scott Williamson, Jeff Hudson, Pat Wilson, Mike Stout, Scott Leichter, Steve Thomas, Steve Tobey, Todd Tillotson, Mike Huck, Kit Cline, Mike Jensen, Mr. Gayle Burgett (Assistant Coach), Billie Thompson (Manager), Mr. Tom Lutz (Head Coach).



VARSITY WRESTLING SEASON RECORD 5-4 METRO RECORD 3-3

East 27	Carlisle 33
Greenfield Invitational	2nd
East 39	Hoover 29
Valley Invitational	6th
East 41	North 20
East 29	Roosevelt 41
Indianola Invitational	3rd
East 40	Lincoln 24
Knoxville Invitational	2nd
East 5	Dowling 54
East 16	Valley 47
Audubon Invitational	2nd
East 48	Saydel 18
East 34	Colfax 27
District Meet	6th
State Meet	3 qualifiers



UPPER LEFT: Senior Howie Baker puts a move on his opponent, who appears to have a very frustrated look on his face. Howie was a state qualifier. LEFT: Junior Todd Walker prepares to "stick" his opponent from Colfax. This was just one of Todd's 27 matches on the road to state.





Michaelae Gallagher (freshman) flips on the beam, while the rest of the team concentrates on her moves.

Gymnasts flip head over heels



Gymnastics is a sport which involves a lot of concentration. Every meet was filled with anxiety as well as determination. Practice for gymnastics started early in November and ended in early March.

Every day after school, all 11 girls had to practice from 3 to 5 p.m. Their first meet started in December, against Hoover. Because of the late start, the girls had one month to get ready and improve on their special moves.

Head Coach Joyce Vickory felt that the girls did extremely well compared to the past few years. She felt that the biggest improvement showed when Heidi Hecker (senior) and Michaelae Gallagher (freshman) took regionals in tumbling.

Beth Betts, junior, shows how to do a one-handed cartwheel with style.



ABOVE: Heidi Hecker (senior) shows off one of her fantastic moves.
BELOW: Chris Swim (senior) concentrates hard on the beam.



GYMNASTICS SEASON RECORD 2-5

East 145.15	Hoover 163.75
East 140.3	Ankeny 138.3
East 143.7	Roosevelt 154.85
East 147.6S	Lincoln 102.45
East 142.40	Dowling 142.65
East 142.3	Valley 151.6
East 142.6	Ames 164.35



GYMNASTICS TEAM. ROW 1: Tara Fairman (Manager), Beth Betts, Michaelae Gallagher, Lisa Payton, Shelly Plude (Manager). ROW 2: Mr. Walter Kennedy (Assistant Coach), Gwen Cunningham, Kari Wallace, Joleen Baie, Yolonda Thompson, Mrs. Joyce Vickory (Head Coach). ROW 3: Mary Byerly, Heidi Hecker, Chris Swim, Michelle O'Brien.





FRESHMAN GIRLS' BASKETBALL A AND B TEAM. ROW 1: Jackie Krisinger, Patricia Sappenfield, Jody Naples, Sarah Holmes, Shannon Turner, Paula Bebensee. ROW 2: Kelly Heathcote, Tammy Peterson, Beth Bowen, Dawn Burgess,

Linda Gordon, Jill Shepard, Lora Rogerson, Shawn Boers. ROW 3: Assistant Coach Carrie Little, Coach Kathy Erickson, Cathy Carron, Lisa Stinson, Lori Anderson, Mindy Anderson (Manager).

GIRLS' FRESHMAN BASKETBALL A TEAM SEASON RECORD 2-14

EAST 35	VALLEY 76
EAST 45	ROOSEVELT 47
EAST 40	DOWLING 64
EAST 44	NORTH 42
EAST 35	AMES 33
EAST 26	VALLEY 63
EAST 48	DOWLING 65
EAST 47	ROOSEVELT 54
EAST 59	LINCOLN 73
EAST 52	HOOVER 61
EAST 49	NORTH 50
EAST 31	HOOVER 60
EAST 25	LINCOLN 44
EAST 43	DOWLING 51

GIRLS' FRESHMAN BASKETBALL B TEAM SEASON RECORD 4-11

EAST 38	VALLEY 69
EAST 41	ROOSEVELT 36
EAST 54	NORTH 55
EAST 35	AMES 30
EAST 28	VALLEY 46
EAST 34	DOWLING 44
EAST 32	ROOSEVELT 27
EAST 31	HOOVER 38
EAST 29	NORTH 28
EAST 34	HOOVER 90
EAST 35	DOWLING 42

Freshman girls gain valuable experience for years to come

Aggressivness was a major factor for the freshman girls basketball team. The girls gained a lot of experience through hard work and determination.

Through the excellent coaching of Caoch Kathy Erickson, the team learned many important basketball skills which will help them in their future years.

Leading scorers for the team were Lora Anderson and Shawn Boers.

According to Coach Erickson, the team never lacked in spirit and aggressivness. Helping coach the team was Assistant Coach Carrie Little. "All the players on the team worked well together, which

helped the team in many tough games," commented coach Erickson.

Finishing the season with a record of 2-14, the girls look forward to next year when they will continue to excell in basketball for East.

Each player helped the team in all of their games by either their vocal support of by their playing abilities. Coach Erickson felt that all of the girls contributed to the team and that with work, they should make an exceptional team next year. The freshman girls did an outstanding job this year for East.

A Team cagers show strength, gain second place in Metro

High school sports takes dedication and a lot of hard work, and Coach John Latcham feels that these factors were indeed learned by his freshman boys' basketball teams.

Stressing defensive pressure, shot selection, hustle and desire, Coach Latcham found his freshman A Team placing second in the Metro Conference with a 14-3 record.

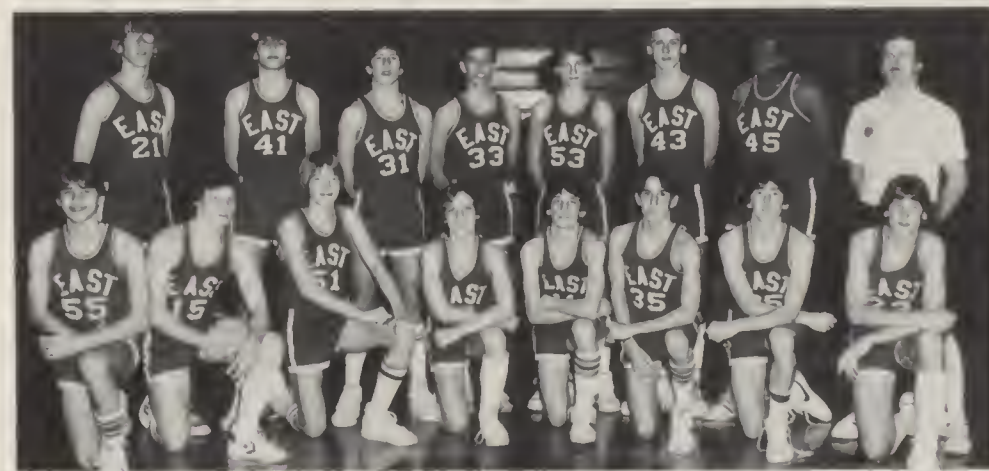
According to Mr. Latcham, the A Team included 12 outstanding players that gave everything asked of them down to the last man. This lasted throughout the entire season, clear until its end, which was the Urbandale Invitational. Noted as high scorers for the team were Tyler

Roorda and Larry Young.

Though they finished the season 4-9, the B Team was a group of boys that showed vast improvement as the season progressed. This progression drew many compliments from the coaches of opposing teams.

The entire season of the B Team was also a total group effort, with every player giving it his all throughout the practices and into the games. Les Stephen and Ray Stock were two players on this squad mentioned as having many good performances.

All in all, the lessons learned this freshman season will benefit all of those involved both physically and mentally in the future.



FRESHMAN BOYS' BASKETBALL, B TEAM. ROW 1: Kurt Ripperger, Jeff Brooks, Mark Johnson, Brad Bliss, Jim VanCleave, Jeff Koll, Brian Carico, Curt Heiting. ROW 2: Joe Kern,

Robert Rockwell, Les Stephen, Tim Stoll, Kevin Swenson, Bart Brayman, Joe Cavi, Coach John Latcham. NOT PICTURED: Jeff Howe, Ray Stock, Tony Harrington.

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BOYS' FRESHMAN BASKETBALL A TEAM SEASON RECORD 14-3

East 74.....	Valley 71
East 72.....	Roosevelt 57
East 98.....	Lincoln 48
East 68.....	Hoover 70
East 101.....	North 26
East 84.....	Ames 46
East 64.....	Valley 40
East 78.....	Dowling 60
East 78.....	Dowling 54
East 76.....	Roosevelt 59
East 76.....	Lincoln 70
East 68.....	Hoover 74
East 105.....	North 37

URBANDALE INVITATIONAL

East 119.....	Saydel 27
East 69.....	Hoover 89
East 72.....	Lincoln 59
East 78.....	Dowling 59

BOYS' FRESHMAN BASKETBALL B TEAM SEASON RECORD 4-9

East 56.....	Valley 67
East 45.....	Roosevelt 26
East 29.....	Lincoln 53
East 52.....	Hoover 53
East 59.....	North 46
East 58.....	Ames 43
East 46.....	Valley 69
East 45.....	Dowling 73
East 45.....	Dowling 52
East 48.....	Roosevelt 35
East 59.....	Lincoln 82
East 51.....	Hoover 69
East 46.....	North 49

FRESHMAN BOYS' BASKETBALL, A TEAM. ROW 1: David Harrison, Mike Pavon, Doug Loomis, Tom Kaut, Matt Fisher, David Spaulding, Bobby Howell. ROW 2: Jason Reese, Tyler Roorda, Larry Young, Brian Carico, Les Stephen, Scott Winters, Rick Schmidt, Coach John Latcham.

Quickness makes a strong team



SOPHOMORE GIRLS' BASKETBALL. ROW 1: Tammy Brooks, Jessica Gogerty, Kim Kemp, Natali Justiniano, Tina Sepich, Tiffany Poston.

ROW 2: Miss Cheryl Wood (Coach), Daleen Bullard, Teresa Cardis, Marjorie Glynn, Nicole Walker, Terri De Reus, Alycia Simpson.

GIRLS' SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL SEASON RECORD 2-13 METRO RECORD 2-11

East 20.....	Hoover 51
East 30.....	Valley 36
East 44.....	Dowling 57
East 44.....	Roosevelt 35
East 43.....	Lincoln 59
East 38.....	Urbandale 61
East 54.....	Lincoln 68
East 39.....	Hoover 52
East 36.....	North 52
East 19.....	Valley 37
East 30.....	North 47
East 28.....	Dowling 56
East 47.....	Roosevelt 45
East 28.....	Ankeny 50
East 51.....	Lincoln 61



Marjorie Glynn goes up for a shot as Natali Justiniano comes in for the rebound.

Learning to work together as a team and using their quickness against other teams' height were the two key factors affecting this year's girls' sophomore basketball team.

Miss Cheryl Wood, coach, said, "The weaknesses of this year's team were the small turn-out for the team and the lack of height. We had to work very hard to overcome these weaknesses." Miss Wood also felt that as the season progressed, the players improved greatly. The players learned to work well as a team, both offensively and defensively.

Marjorie Glynn was the top scorer, averaging 15 points a game. Top rebounders were Alycia Simpson and Terri De Reus.

Miss Wood felt that the best game this year was the double-overtime victory over Roosevelt, 47-45.

One last comment Miss Wood made was, "I wish the season had been longer because as the team improved, I am sure we could have improved our season record."

The sophomore girls ended their season with 2 wins, 13 losses.



Nicole Walker, Alycia Simpson and Tiffany Poston display great rebound position.

It's teamwork and practice for Soph BB

"I've really enjoyed working with this group of boys," commented Coach Jerry Hall as he discussed the sophomore boys' basketball team.

Twenty-eight students tried out and only 15 of them were selected to make up the sophomore team.

The team was led in scoring by freshman Maurice Newby and in rebounding by sophomore Brent Rusher.

The season included 17 games. East played Valley, their most difficult contenders, three times, losing each game.

The highlight of the season was beating Lincoln High's sophomore team in overtime, 75-73.

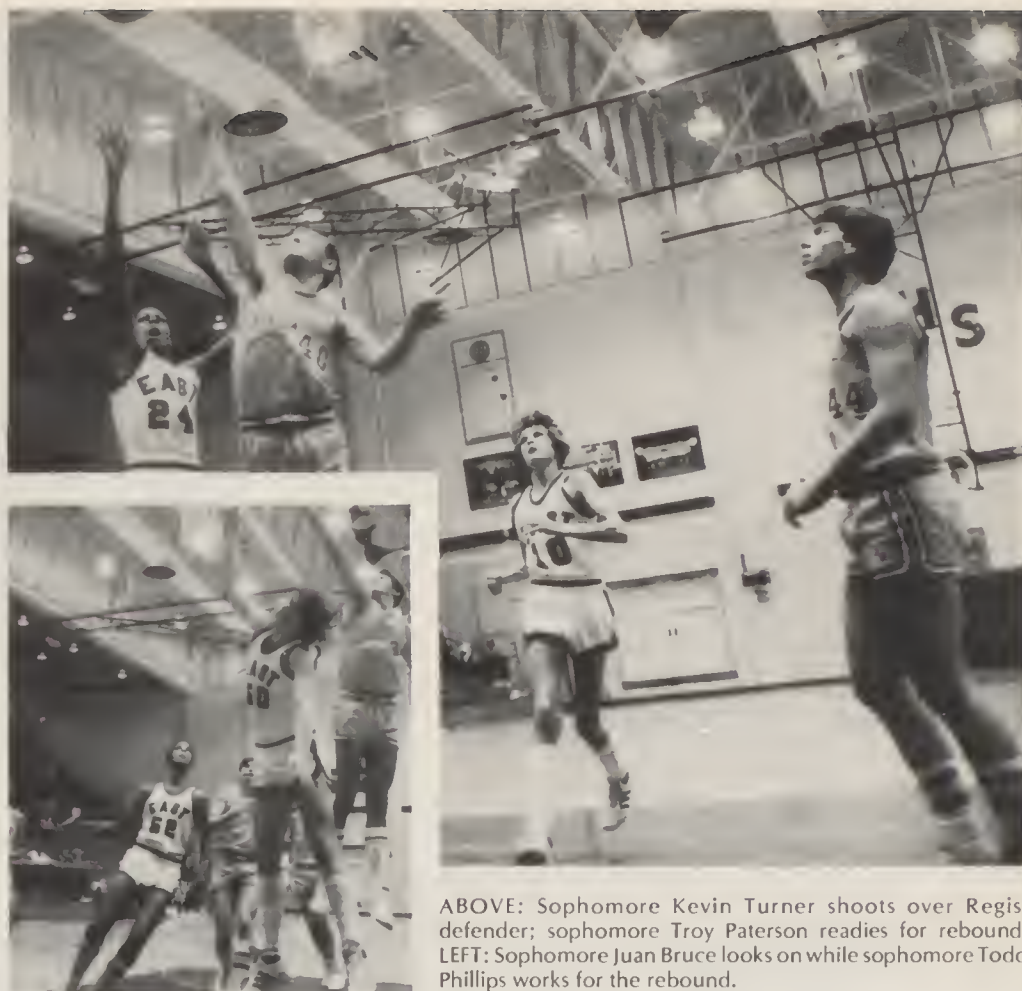
In spite of a losing season, the sophomore team's greatest strength lay in quickness of the guards. Coach Hall felt that a lack of controlling the rebounds was the team's weakness.

Freshmen Maurice Newby and Robert Lyle were a big asset to the sophomore team. They worked hard to earn their positions and were respected by their teammates.

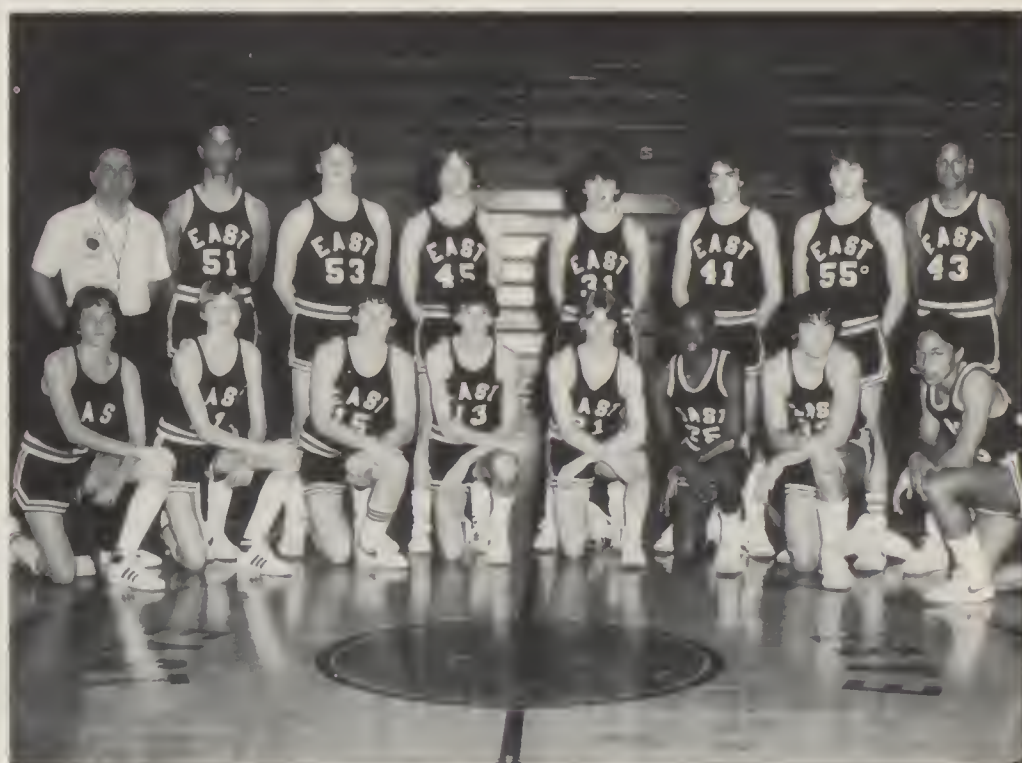
Coach Hall feels that if the sophomores push themselves to the limit, they will be a big help in the '83-'84 varsity season.

BOYS' SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL SEASON RECORD 3-14 METRO RECORD 3-10

East 44	Carroll Kuemper 50
East 59	Cedar Rapids Regis 77
East 49	Valley 76
East 45	Dowling 73
East 56	Roosevelt 57
East 39	Valley 59
East 75	Lincoln 73
East 62	Hoover 65
East 65	North 80
East 54	Valley 73
East 57	Dowling 60
East 63	Ottumwa 74
East 70	Roosevelt 68
East 59	Lincoln 71
East 76	Ankeny 87
East 55	Hoover 77
East 67	North 62



ABOVE: Sophomore Kevin Turner shoots over Regis' defender; sophomore Troy Paterson readies for rebound. LEFT: Sophomore Juan Bruce looks on while sophomore Todd Phillips works for the rebound.



SOPHOMORE BOYS' BASKETBALL. ROW 1: Dan Reams, Troy Paterson, Steve Cox, Allen Finchum, Brian James, Maurice Newby, Joe Hayworth, Robert Lyle. ROW 2: Coach Jerry Hall,

Juan Bruce, Todd Phillips, Brian Fogle, Mike Jensen, Todd Magnani, Brent Rusher, Kevin Turner.

BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL
SEASON RECORD 1-17
METRO RECORD 0-12

East 53	Caroll (Kuemper)	62
East 29	Cedar Rapids (Regis)	94
East 62	Valley	74
East 49	Dowling	54
East 47	Roosevelt	76
East 51	Hoover	80
East 59	North	80
East 54	Valley	64
East 66	Dowling	71
East 65	(overtime) Ottumwa	62
East 64	(overtime) Roosevelt	66
East 57	Lincoln	95
East 59	Ankeny	80
East 68	Hoover	81
East 78	North	83
METRO CLASSIC			
East 54	Valley	77
DISTRICTS			
East 53	Indianola	59



Senior Mark Callen goes up for two with a layup attempt while a Roosevelt defender looks on in an overtime loss.



Senior Loren Jacobsen and junior David Downs block the shot of a North player while senior Chris Spaulding watches. The Scarlets lost the game 83-78.

Tough year, but boys hang strong



Junior Jim Lazzari lets go of a shot in a 66-64 overtime loss to Roosevelt while senior Mark Callen looks on.

Frustrating!

That about sums up the season for the boys' varsity basketball team. Inexperience was one of the keys to the season. Only one letterwinner returned from last year's squad and most of the players had never played much together before.

Juniors logged a lot of playing time this year and gained some much-needed experience. This showed with continued improvement throughout the year.

"Turnovers!" (Turnovers occur when a team loses the possession of the ball.) That is a word Head Coach Chuck Sutherland came to hate this year. He commented, "If we could have cut our turnovers in half and committed five or six fewer fouls per game we could have won quite a few games." Fouls were a major factor; the Scarlet opponents shot way too many free throws during the year.

"I felt that there were only three or four games that we didn't stand a chance to win," said Coach Sutherland. The team played well in most of it's home games and could have easily

won some of these games.

The one lone victory of the season was a very exciting one and came a hundred miles away in the town of Ottumwa. It was a long trip, but well worth it. After a poorly played first half in which the Scarlets trailed by 7 points, the team came out fired up in the second half. By the end of the third quarter the score was tied. The last quarter was a see-saw battle in which both teams took a lead and then lost it to the other team. The Scarlets held a lead, but a last-second shot by Ottumwa sent the game into overtime, 62-62. Ottumwa stalled the first two minutes of the overtime, but then threw the ball out-of-bounds. East then took a two-point lead on a basket by junior Jim Lazzari. Senior Mark Callen then put in a free throw to clinch a 65-62 victory!

Some honors did come the team's way. Jim Lazzari was voted to the coaches' All-Metro third team. Senior Loren Jacobsen and junior Jim Lydic received honorable mention. Lazzari was the team's leading scorer and rebounder.



BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM. ROW 1: David Downs, Mark Callen, Jim Lydic, Dwight Patton, Mike Welch, Chris Spaulding, Jeff VanderLinden. ROW 2: Head Coach Chuck

Sutherland, Jerry Kellogg, Ben Waseskuk, Loren Jacobsen, Greg Waters, Jim Lazzari, Mike Moore, Assistant Coach Jerry Collins.



Girls win sixth Metro title



GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM. ROW 1: Desi McGuire, Jill Waychoff, Laura Steward, Susan Hill, Shari Rose, Linda Estes, Yolanda Newman. ROW 2: Mr. Dave Frost (Assistant Coach), Miss Cheryl Wood (Assistant Coach),

Lisa Baumeister, Lisa Ginther, Brenda Dyer, Jennifer Hultman, Kristy Belcher, Robin Reese, Teri Sease, Debra Smith, Lorrie Ginther, Lia Jackson, Karen Wilson, Mr. Mark Tiby (Head Coach).

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Once again the "Mighty Scarlets" pulled through and captured the Girls' Varsity Basketball Metro Conference Championship. The team held on to first place despite some very tough competition from other rated Metro teams.

Season Play

At the beginning of the season, the girls' team was unrated, yet they managed to beat out three other rated teams (North-Tech, Lincoln and Hoover) for the Metro crown. The girls suffered one loss from each of these teams, but captured a total of six wins against the same teams.

The only other losses the team suffered were from Urbandale during the regular season and a loss to Fairfield in the final game of the Regionals. Over all, the girls had a record of 19 wins and 5 losses. In the Metro they were 13-2.

New Head Coach

The girls had a new head coach this season, Mr. Mark Tiby, who formerly coached at Earlham. Mr. Dave Frost was assistant coach. Mr. Tiby had these comments about his new job at East: "We had a much tougher schedule and there was no relaxing at any time during the season. There was more ability on the team that allowed us to do more things both offensively and defensively."

Mr. Tiby also commented that the change from a small school to a big school was not as difficult as most people would believe. When asked how he liked his new coaching job at East, Mr. Tiby responded, "I enjoy coaching at East very much." He said he liked the "big-time" atmosphere of more pressure games.

This year's team had seven seniors and included three returning letter-winners: Sue Hill, Desi McGuire and Linda Estes. When asked to single out one player who showed the most leadership and ability throughout the season, Coach Tiby replied, "I can't single out one player. In every game a different player rose to the occasion and played beyond her abilities."



TOP LEFT: Coach Mark Tiby discusses offense with the forwards. TOP CENTER: Junior forward Lisa Baumeister looks to pass the ball during the Roosevelt game. ABOVE: Senior Laura Steward puts up a jump shot against Roosevelt.



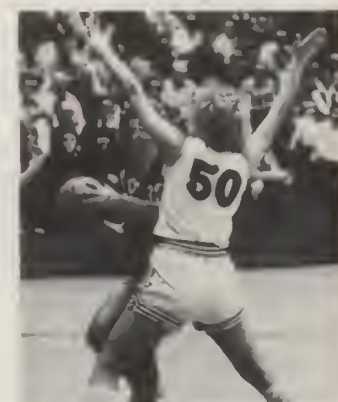
Junior Lisa Baumeister gets a hand on a Norwalk rebound in a sectional game.

Senior Linda Estes displays her defensive skills while stopping a Roosevelt forward.

Scarlet girls for state again



Robin Reese, junior, leans in and drives around en route to a routine layup.



TOP: "I'm gonna take your lunch," says Desi McGuire, senior, as she steals the ball. MIDDLE: Sue Hill, senior, shoots and scores against a North defender. BOTTOM: Halting Pella Christian in sectional action is senior Shari Rose.

Sports artist, Robin Johnson.

In Memory of Mr. Max Palmer

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"Keep your face to the sun and the shadow will fall behind."

—Unknown

A man—intelligent, charming, caring and special—touched the life of everyone with whom he came in contact. The man, Mr. Max Palmer, died on Feb. 8, 1983, and left behind a multitude of students and friends.

Born in Lamoni, Ia., Mr. Palmer moved to West Des Moines with his father, mother, older sister and brother when he was five years old. He attended Valley High School, where he was very involved in dramatics. During his four years of high school, Mr. Palmer played roles in over 78 plays and skits, several of which he wrote and directed. He was also the Tiger sports correspondent for WAO Radio and was the Tiger football team's mascot. Besides participating in these activities, Mr. Palmer worked at Seaward Drug Store part time as a clerk.

After graduating from Valley, Mr. Palmer attended Drake University, where he began studying pharmacy and later changed his major to English. While in college, he worked at three jobs and, therefore, had very little time for anything else.

Mr. Palmer graduated from Drake University in 1956 and soon after moved to Brooklyn, Ia., where he taught and gained three years experience needed, at the time, to become a teacher in the Des Moines School District.



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"He that nothing questioneth, nothing learneth."

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"But yet I know . . . that there hath passed away a glory from the earth."

—W. Wordsworth

In 1958 Mr. Palmer married his wife, Rosemary. They had two children, Perry and Gina.

In his private life, Mr. Palmer enjoyed music, books, the sun and unicorns. Among his favorite songs were "Jingle Bell Rock," "Endless Love," and "See Maria." An avid reader, Mr. Palmer took great pleasure in reading anything he could get his hands on. One of his favorite books, which he read at least 20 times, was "The Scarlet Letter."

Always possessing a beautiful tan, Mr. Palmer loved the sun. He was outside whenever he could be; and when he was on vacation, he would travel to more exotic warm climates. Also, he liked his car and horses, and he took a deep interest in unicorns.

Positive thinking was an idea which Mr. Palmer conveyed himself and emphasized to everyone he knew. He was continually encouraging his students to "dream the impossible dream" and to have confidence in doing so.

Since his death Feb. 8, it has been very difficult for everyone who knew him to adjust to his absence. But if we can remember the precious lessons he taught us about life, maybe we will be comforted in knowing that he will always be with us—in our memories and in our hearts.

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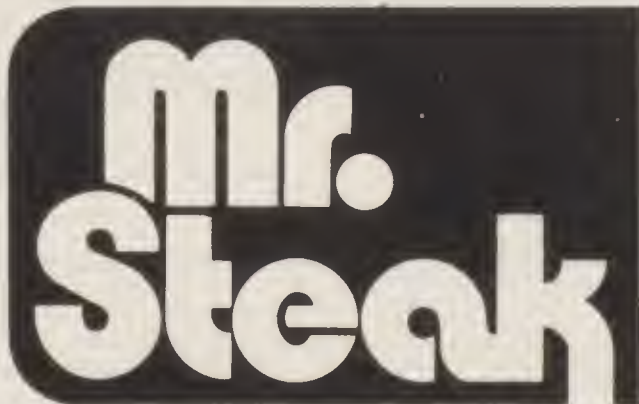
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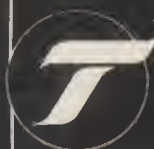
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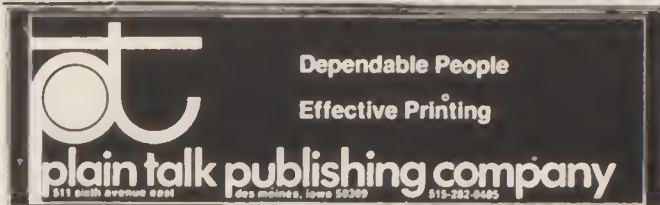
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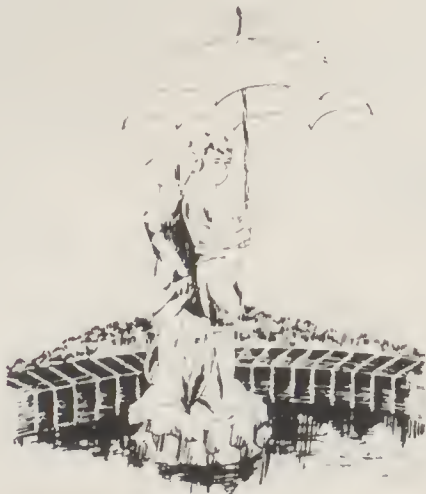
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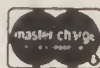
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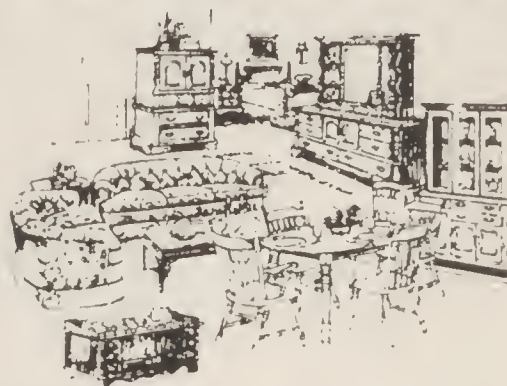
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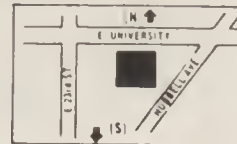


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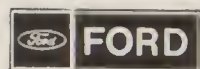
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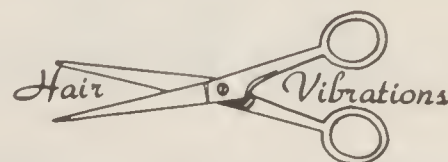
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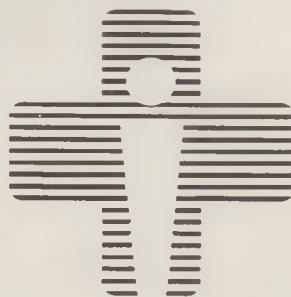
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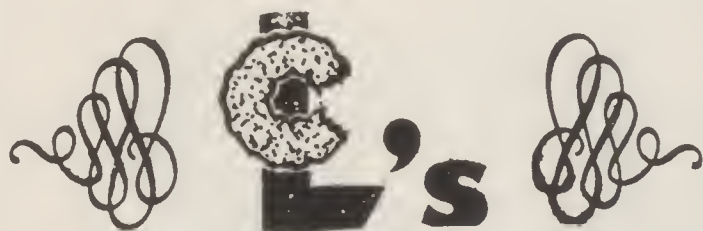
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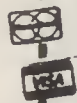
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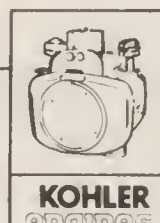
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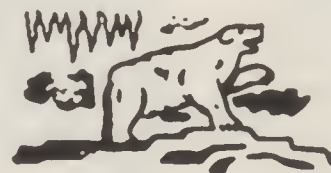
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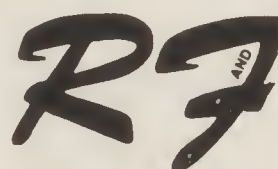
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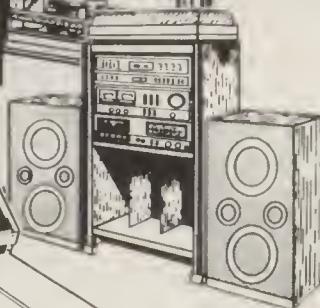
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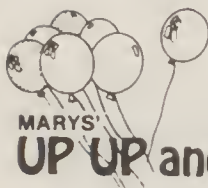
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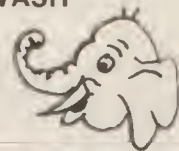
  

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RIGHT: Exchanging senior pictures was an important part of the senior year. Here seniors Laura Steward and Tammy Poston give each other one of their senior pictures. FAR RIGHT: Along with the drudgery of cleaning out your locker came the pleasant memories of the year. Here senior Jon Richeson is shown cleaning out his locker for the final time.



Special memories of life at East now become 'Signs of the times'

As we come to the close of another school year, we look back and review. Some things were just the same as in previous years, but some things were new and different. Each one of us has special memories of things that happened this year that made it different from any other school year.

Kim Reynolds, senior: I became better friends with everybody and I mastered the art of kamikaze diving (diving at cars).

Barry Johnson, junior: I remember all the mud that went along with beating Dowling in football.

Terri De Reus, sophomore: Seeing my friends before I leave.

Jody Frakes, junior: Missing out on school for two sunny weeks in Texas.

Chris Jones, senior: Going out for football and not playing much and getting "A's" on every paper (except one) in Rhetoric.

Tom Formaro, senior: Color Guard's winning state for the third year in a row.

Arla Green, sophomore: Potato bar!

Kim McIntire and Desi Dubois, juniors: Seeing Ted Chumbley in his army greens every Friday.

Ty Slagle, sophomore: Three wrestlers go to state.

Tim Roberts, senior: Seeing our varsity football team and girls' basketball team start the year out unrated and shocking everyone and getting close to state championships.

Jeff Traviss, senior: When I did my first doorbang on the door of the darkroom.

Heidi Hecker, senior and top swimmer: Going on college-recruiting trips to Nebraska and Texas.

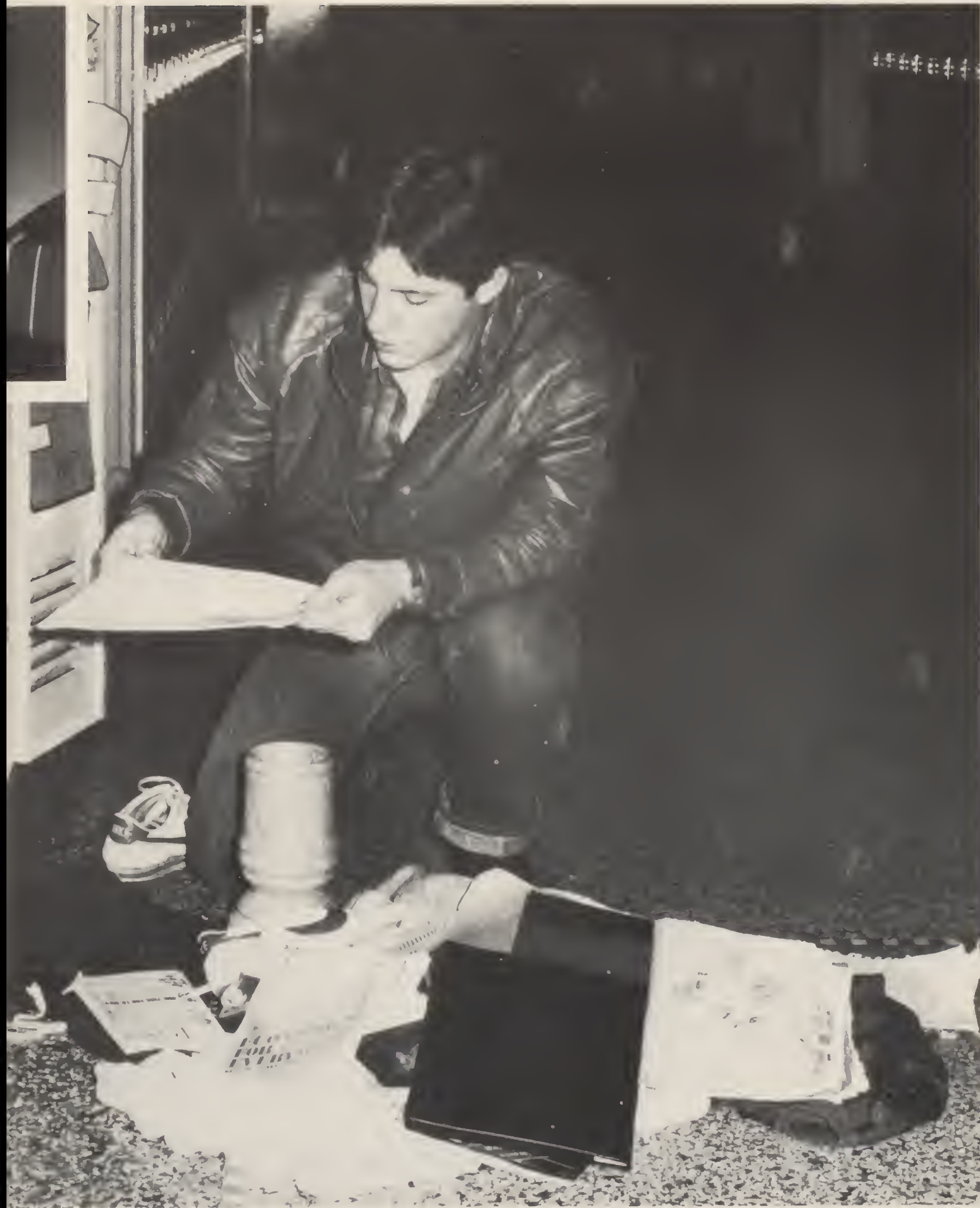
Mark Callen, senior and varsity basketball player: Beating Ottumwa for our only win, winning Spree King and riding to Ottumwa with Kenny Ramus.

Laura Steward, senior: Listening to Byron Ricks and his action-packed, informative announcements and taking all those outrageous pictures for the yearbook.

Paul Stover, senior: Starting the Pro Bass Fishermen's Club.

Becky Zallek, senior: Forgetting to go measure for cap and gown because I was listening to Mr. Oxenreider.

All of these memories, and many, many more, made this school year special. There will never be another year quite like this one. These memories are truly our "signs of the times."



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